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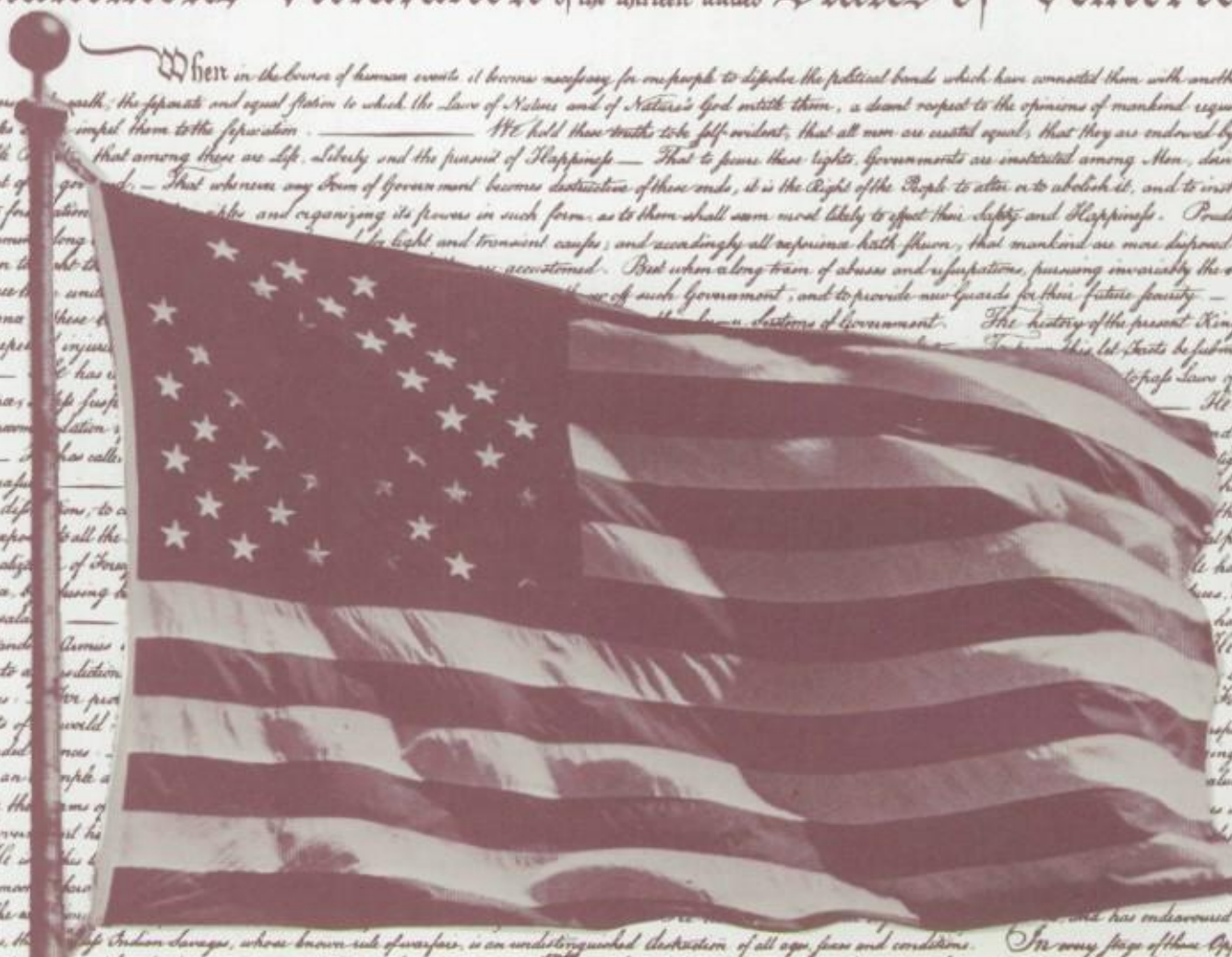
IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,



When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. — He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. — He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. — He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures. — He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power. — He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their acts of pretended Legislation: — For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: — For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury: — For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. — In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. — Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. —

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes

John Hancock

Josiah Bartlett
Wm Whipple
Saml Adams

John Adams
Robt Treat Paine
Elbridge Gerry

Step. Hopkins
William Ellery

Roger Sherman
John Huntington
Wm Williams
Oliver Wolcott

Matthew Thornton

Wm Hooper
Joseph Hewes
John Penn

Samuel Chase
Wm Paca
Thos Stone
Charles Carroll of Carrollton

Edward Rutledge
Thos Heyward Junr
Thomas Lynch Junr
Arthur Middleton

George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
Th Jefferson
Benj Harrison
Thos Nelson Jr
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton

Robt Morris
Benjamin Rush
Benj Franklin
John Morton
Geo Clymer
Jas Smith
Geo Taylor
James Wilson
Geo Ross

Caesar Rodney
Geo Read
Tho M:Kean

Wm Floyd
Phil Livingston
Frans Lewis
Lewis Morris

Richd Stockton
Jno Witherspoon
Fras Hopkinson
John Hart
Abra Clark

Button Gwinnett
Lyman Hall
Geo Walton

Let's Salute Burgundy

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Father Gabriel Richard
priest
educator,
statesman,
humanitarian.
Father Richard
established schools
was co-founder
of the University
of Michigan,
and was elected
Michigan's territorial
delegate to the
United States
House of Representatives
Father Richard
a truly great American.

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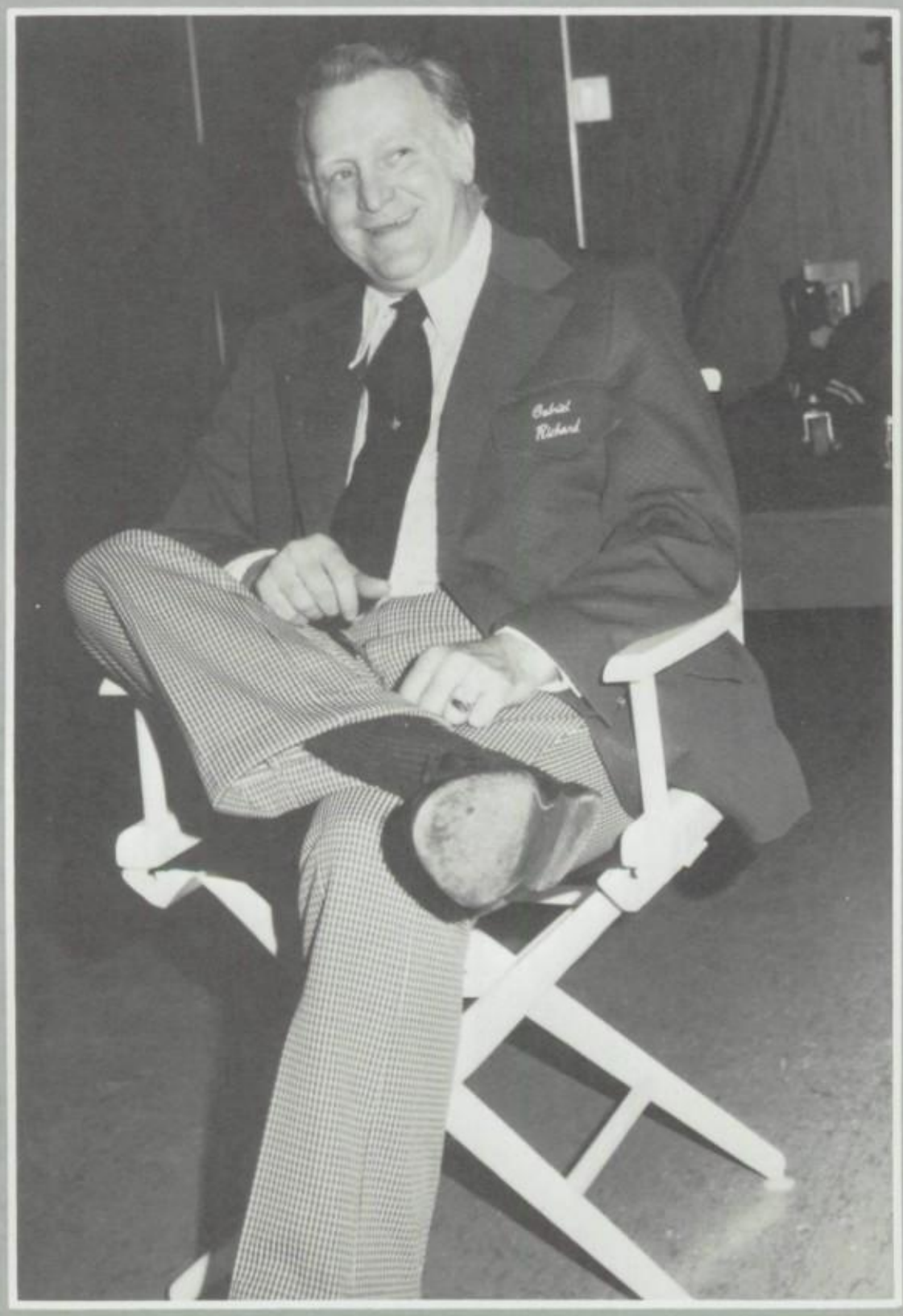
Let's salute
GR's students and staff:
part of a community
of learning and service;
of friendship and faith.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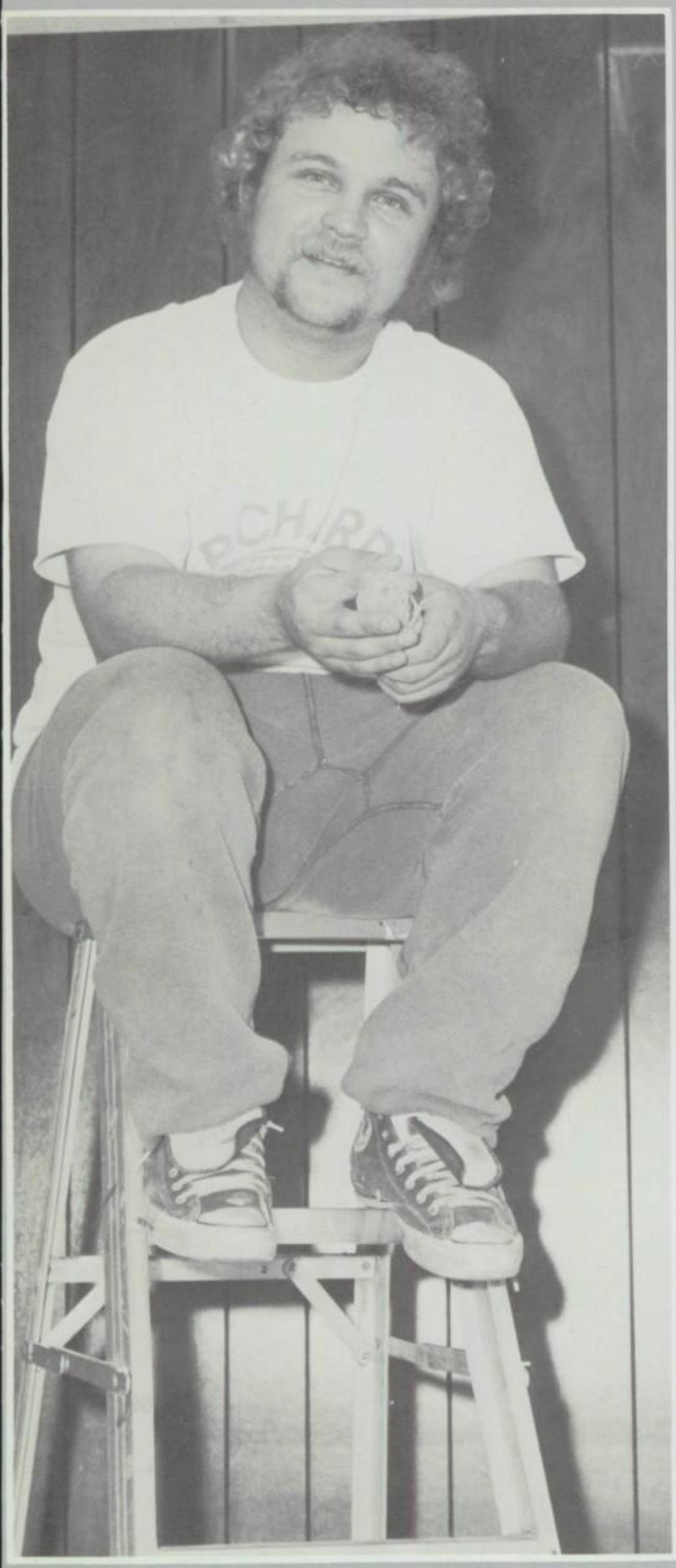

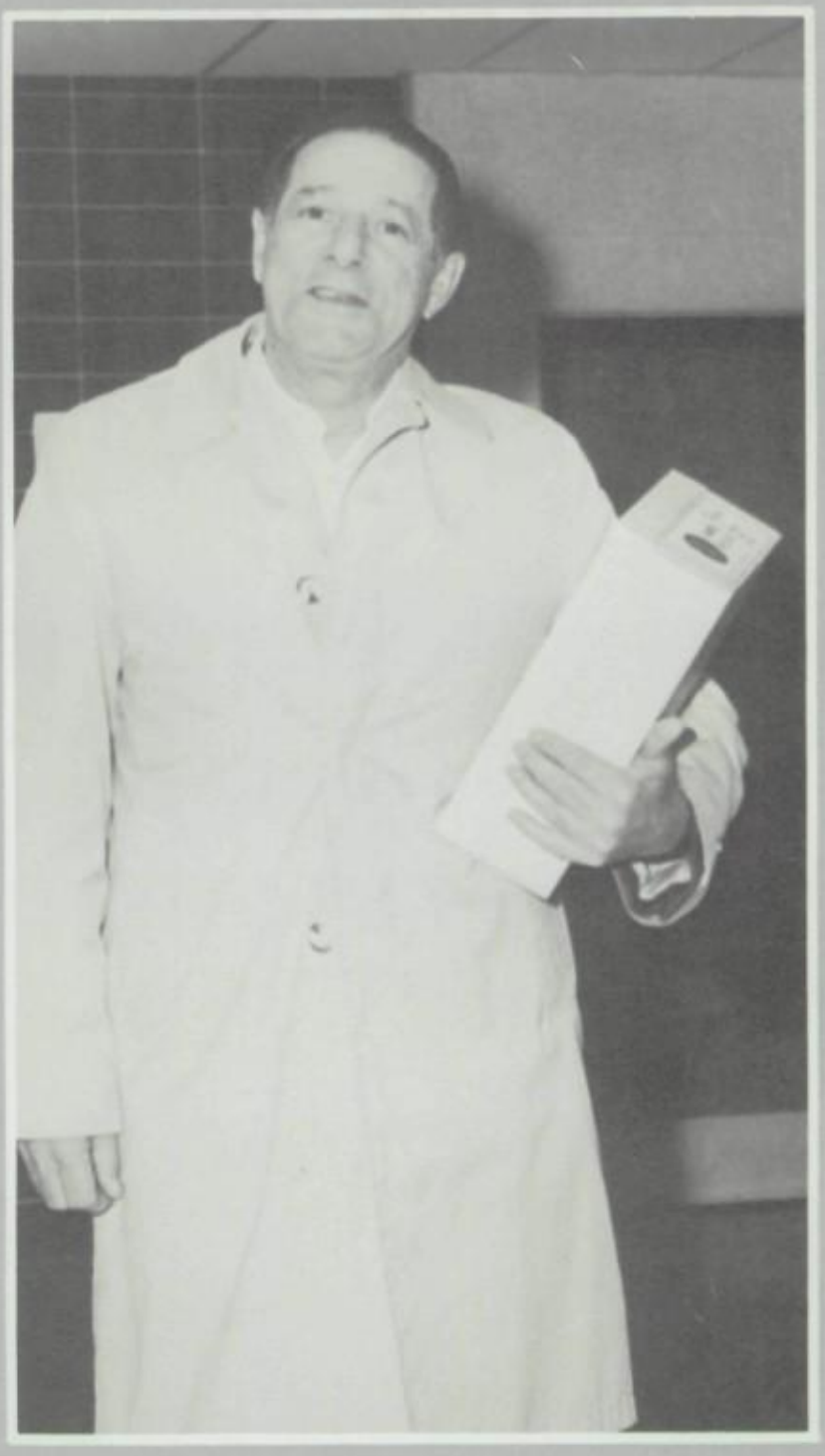

Let's salute
GR's coaches and parents,
friends and benefactors:
the faces
behind the scenes
who make
the Richard experience
possible.

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

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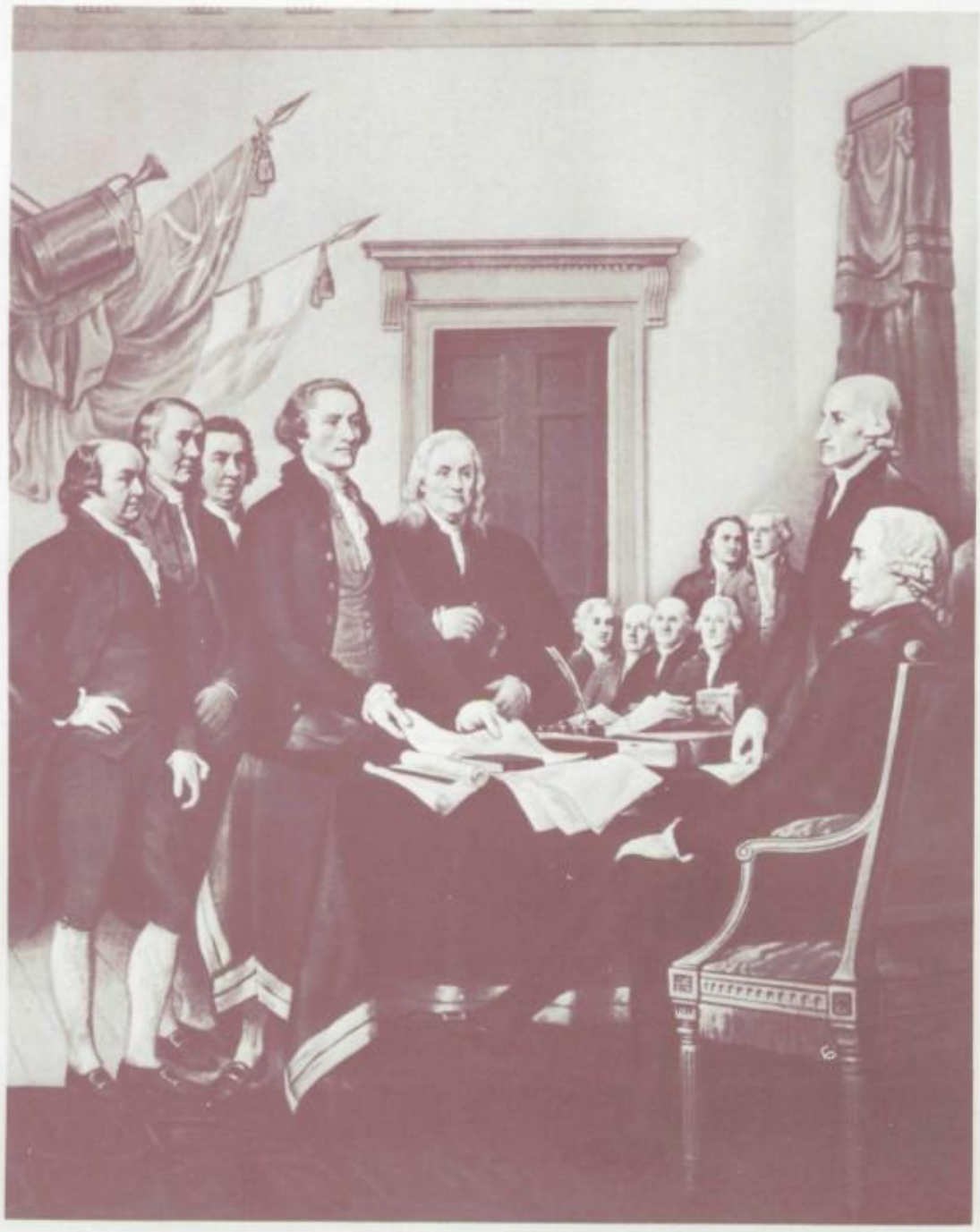


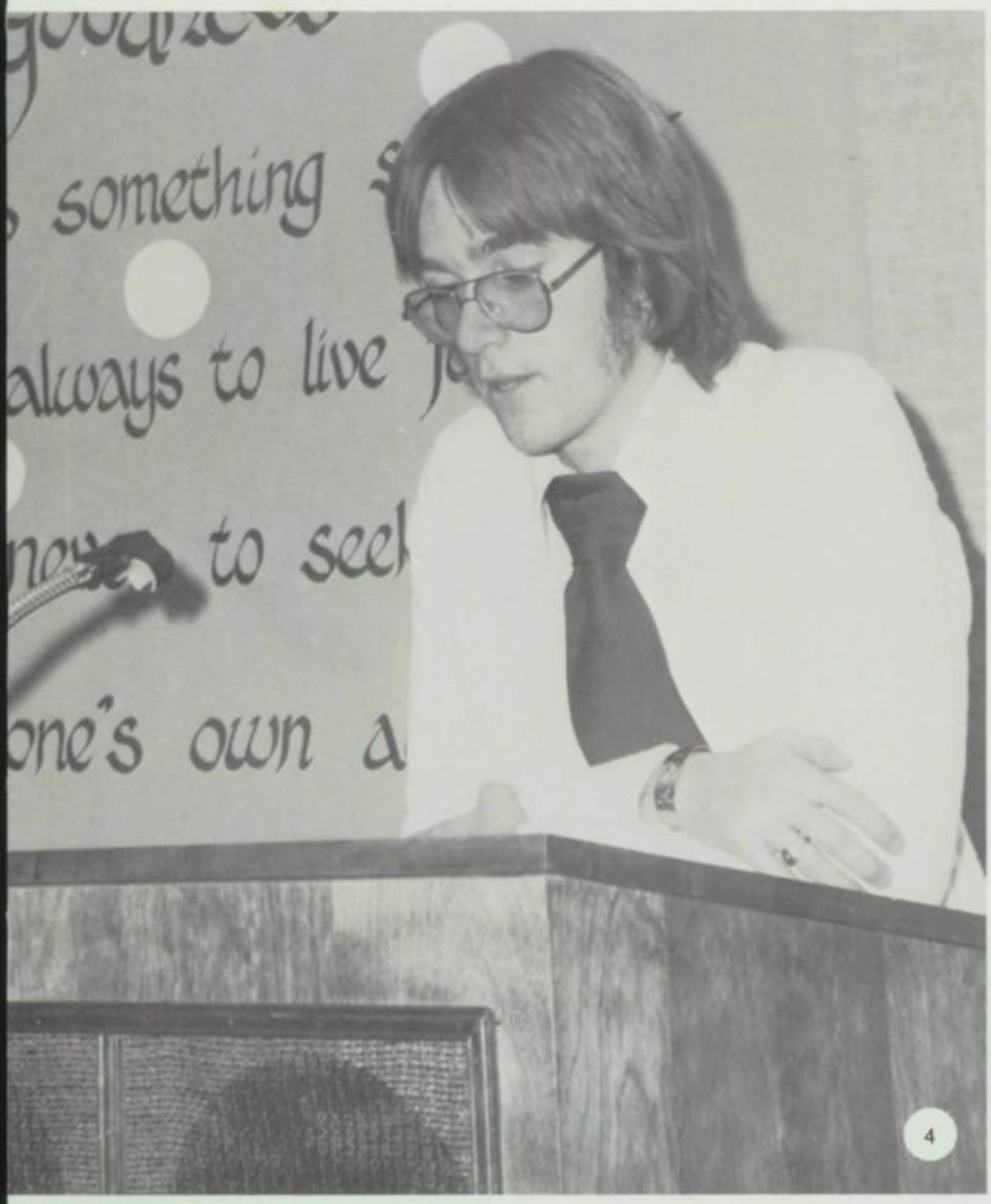
THE STRATEGY

Let's salute the early American colonists who fought for their freedom!

Let's salute the men who made ready the plans to drive the Continental armies on to victory!

Let's salute the students of Richard who plan their strategy every day in the classrooms, making themselves ready for the revolution of life!

1. Tim Nester, with the help of the overhead projector, delves into the mysteries of the church. Fellow classmates include: Sue Britz, Pam Jopek, Greg Majka, John Hughes, and Karen Koniarz. 2. Dave Pugno and Ed Gleason find out that Morality (class) can be fun. 3. What can Sue Wroblewski be thinking about in Moralities class? 4. Mark Jacobina prepares his reading for the Thanksgiving Prayer Service. 5. Anne La-Course and Michele Coriaty take time out in Relationship Class to read a letter from a friend.



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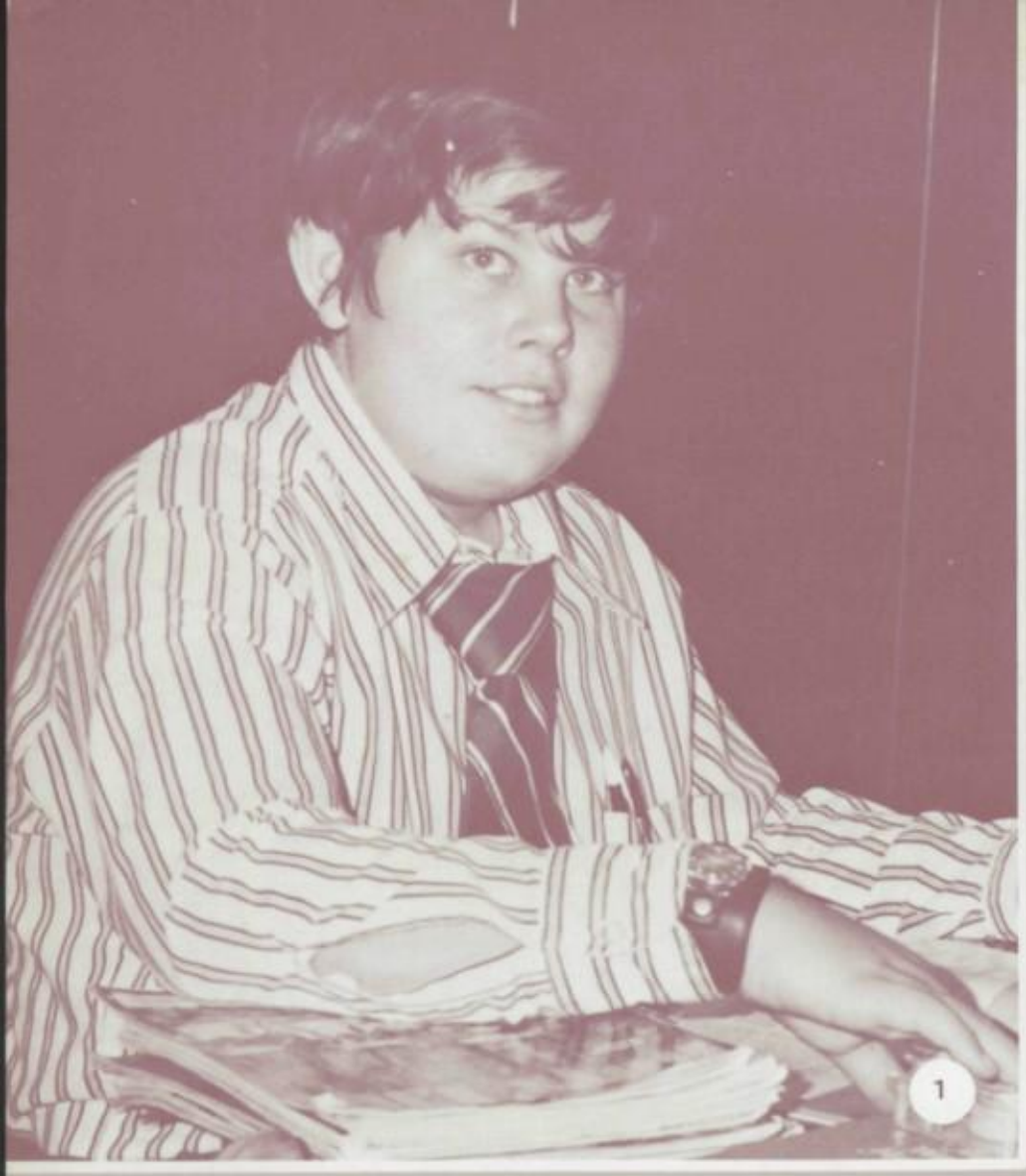
Religion classes teach GR students faith, awareness

Faith, morality, awareness. Understanding oneself, one's community, and one's God. Through Masses, activities, and classes, Richard's Religion Department hopes to instill a greater sense of these important values within the school community. Freshman Self-Awareness helps students become more aware of themselves and how they relate to each other. Community Awareness, offered to Sophomores, teaches an understanding of the life and growth of the Church. Morality, Relationships, Jesus and Prayer, Prison Literature and Community Service, all Junior-Senior electives, aim to better the relationships students share with each other and with their God.

Besides Sister Berchan, Sister Joan, Sister Judith Ann, and Sister Ruth Ann Kelly, the Department has added two new part-time members. They are Sister Christine Gretka, head of the Music Department, and Father Sydney Eckert, pastor of All Saints Parish, Detroit.



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Students build character through religion courses

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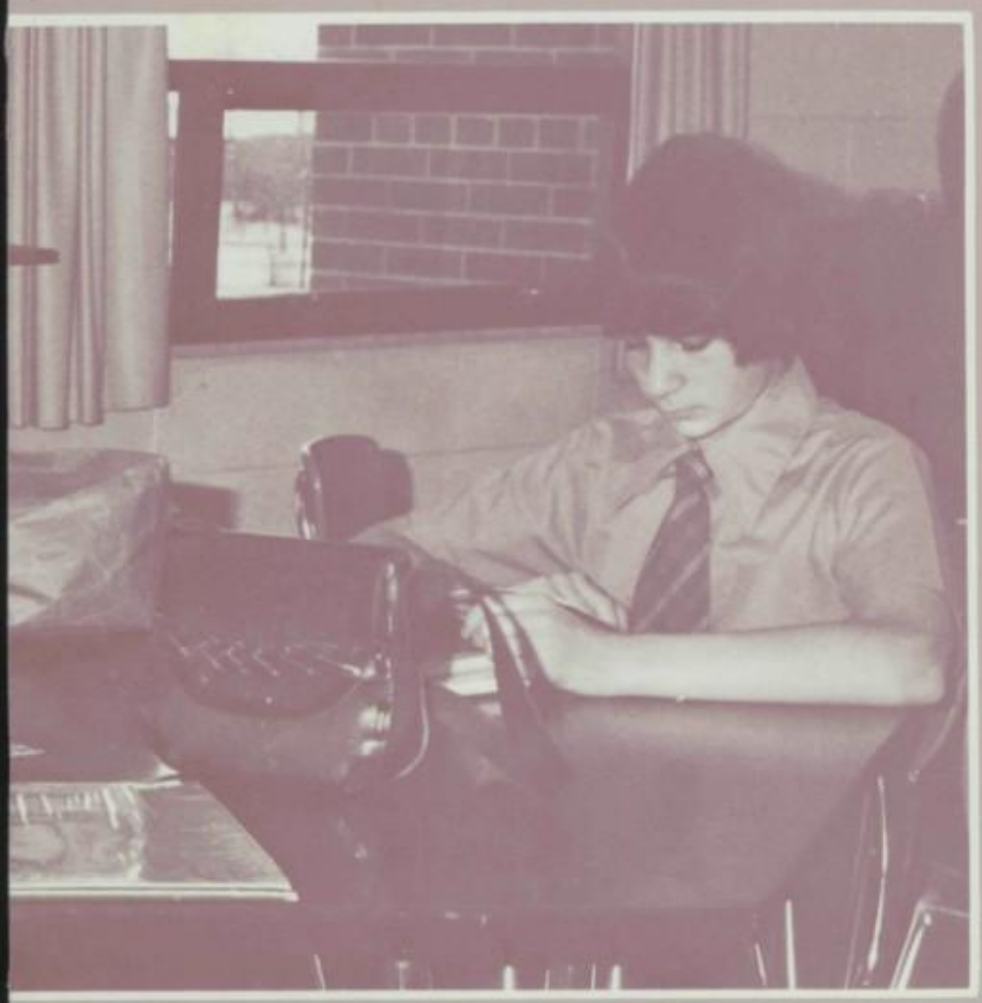

1. John Ball puts together a presentation for his Self Awareness class. 2. Marilyn Marker and Marshall Grazioli work on one of many projects required for Self Awareness. 3. Keith Martini, Tim Budzinski, Pat Przybylski, and Steve Hook chuckle over a humorous passage in their text. 4. Leo Hart thoughtfully reflects on what he has just read. 5. Reading the Bible is one way Pat Bruske contributes to Community Awareness. 6. Maria Palazzolo explains to Marie Desmarais and Josie Ciarvino how to use the movie projector.

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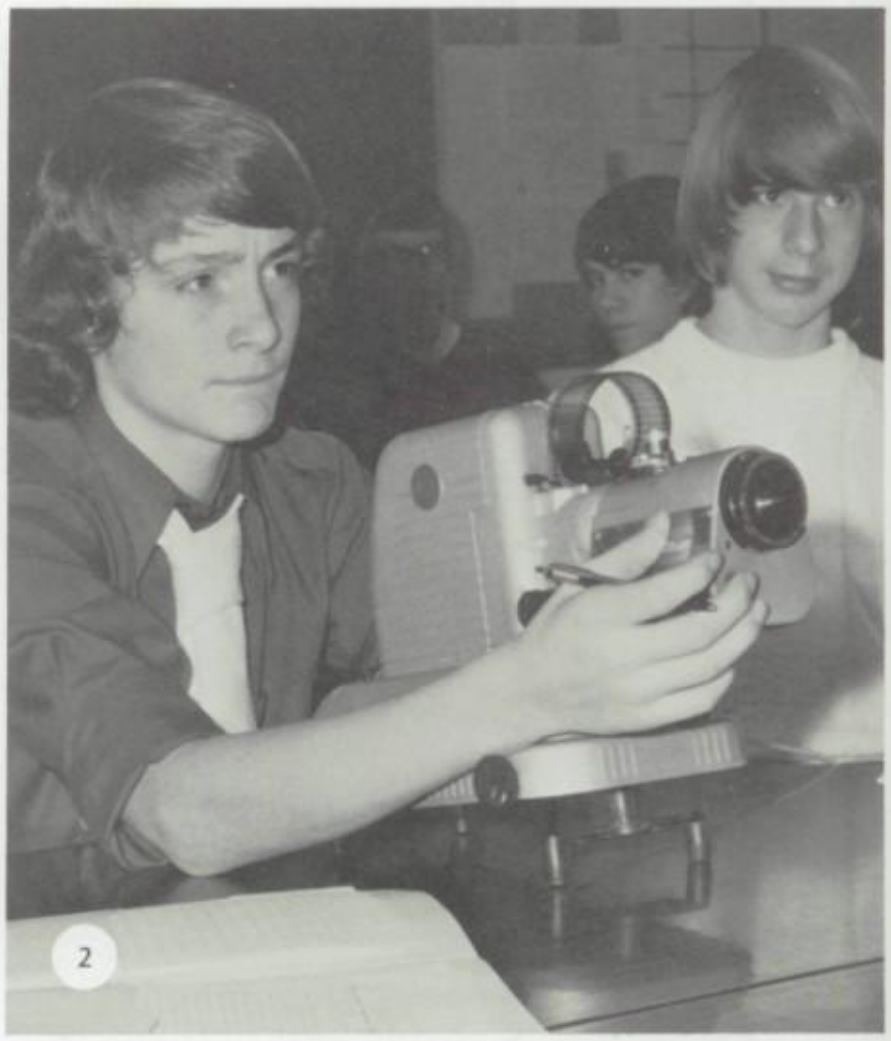

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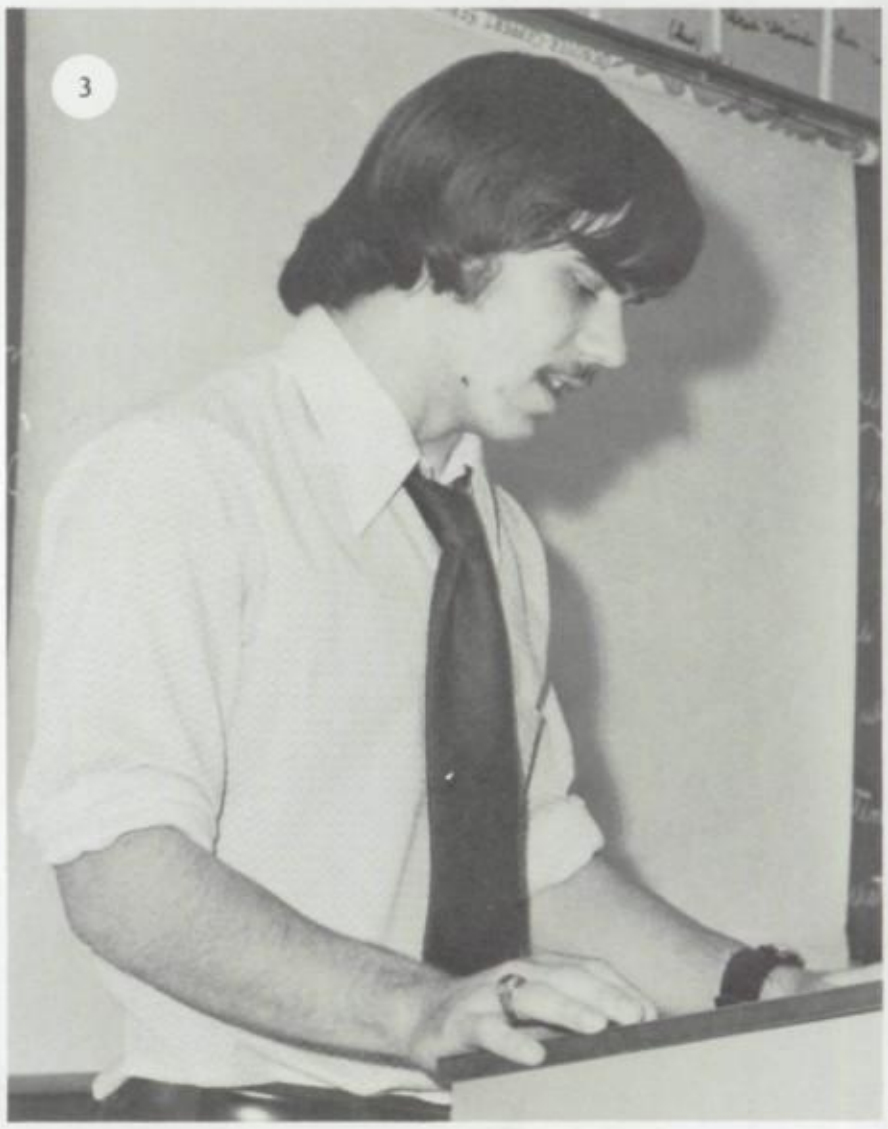
Language Arts emphasizes reading, writing

All across the country, the emphasis in Language Arts Departments is gradually returning to the basics — reading and writing. A new class and new textbooks reflect this change here at Richard. A Composition Skills class, taught by Sr. Carmeline and Mr. Callaghan, is being offered to those Juniors and Seniors who wish to brush up on their grammar and writing skills. "Voices", multi-dimensional textbooks being used in both Freshmen and Sophomore English, combine grammar, composition, and literature in a comprehensive program. The Language Arts Department here at GR also purchased the optional records and transparencies to further enrich the program.

Besides the above mentioned classes, the department has fourteen other electives, offered on a rotating basis, nine of which are running this year. The staff, headed by Sr. Patricia, includes five full-time and two part-time teachers.



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1. Tracey Moffett and Sheila Murphy pay close attention to a story being told in their English 9 Class. 2. "Filmstrips are always a nice change in the daily routine," agree John Kernan and Kevin Phillips. 3. Ken Nazradi narrates his mythological story. 4. Fred Hale, Bob Havican, Bob Rushman, Geri Tobkin and Adele Costa, examine their project while explaining it to their Modern Novel Class. 5. Julie Laura listens intently to one of her reading dynamics lessons on tape. 6. Carol Thoma finds that Advanced Comp. develops her sense of humor after correcting her assignment.

English classes extend challenge to students

1. As Phil LaCourse entertains his Speech class with one of his "unique" impersonations, Marcia Burns, Denise Motowski, Tim Jakubowski, Dave Koniarz, Connie Lyons, Corky Swint, Frank Slitti and Keith Ungar chuckle. 2. Al Prieur, Jim Hollandsworth, Cheryl Nestor, and Dave Lozon carefully follow the steps in creating transparencies for their Humanities class. 3. Members of Mr. Callaghan's English 10 class listen carefully to one of his lectures. 4. Brian Patten and Kerry Kline sit attentively while jotting down notes. 5. "Gee, I didn't think you had to do so much research in Research Techniques!" quips Mike Partipilo.

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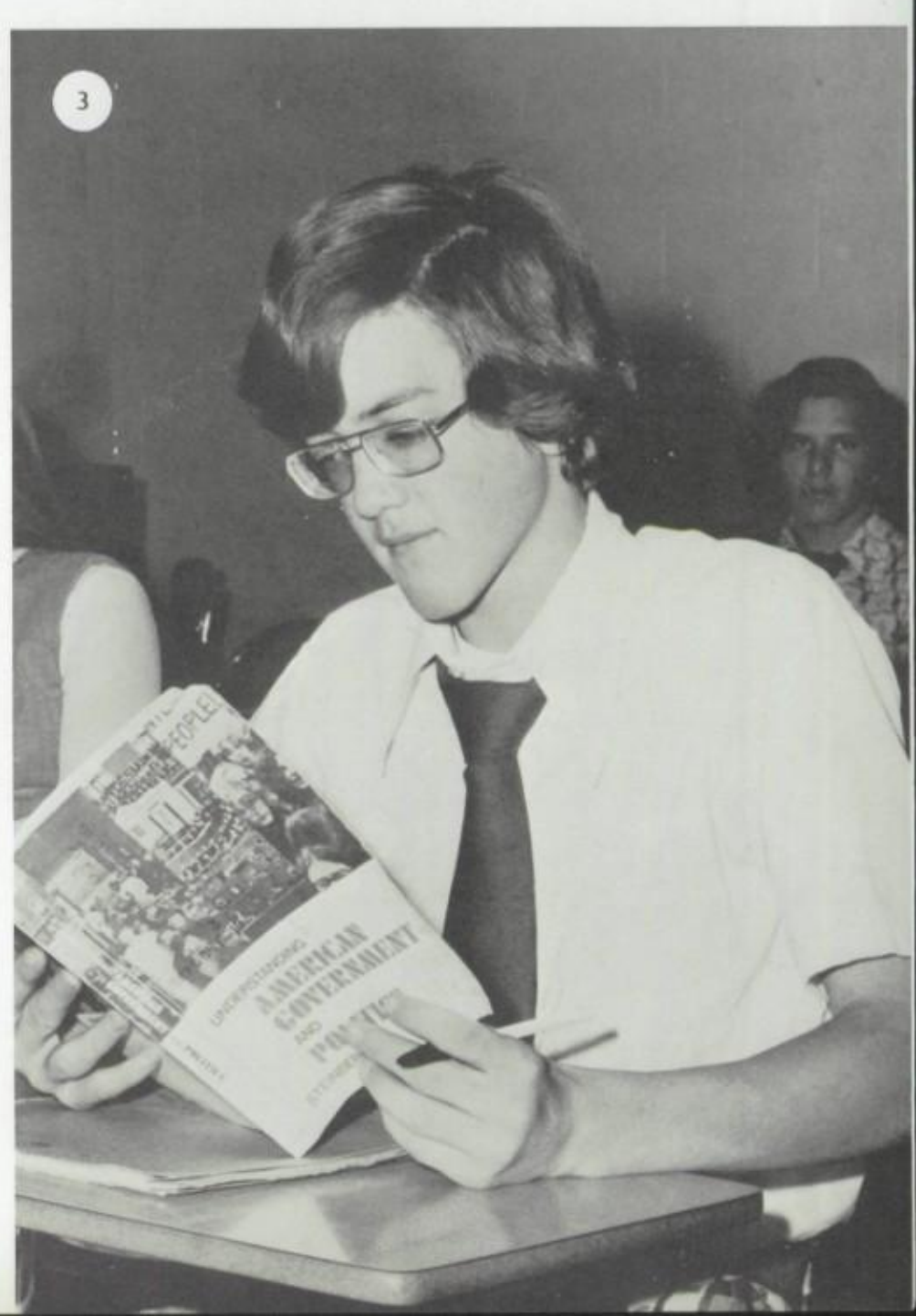
Urban studies inspire Social Studies pupils

Through the years at GR the Social Studies Department has added new and interesting courses. With the fall curriculum came the introduction of Urban Studies. This class consists of twnty-two students who learn about the problems of urban living and city planning through textbooks, slides, and movies.

Along with being department head, Sister Joelyn also teaches Regional Studies, Twentieth Century, and Urban Studies. Mr. Jones teaches United States History and Regional Studies. Mr. Cemate, in his Psychology classes, delves into the world of dreams, behavior, and the unconcious.



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1. Through the use of slides taken by Sister Joelyn, Becky Cassidy and Tom Malkowski advance their knowledge of urban problems in Urban Studies class. 2. Gina Altobell enjoys THE JUNGLE in Twentieth Century. 3. Who says Government is boring? Tony Balavitch avidly reads his book. 4. Urban Studies students Don Sarnacki, Bill Polley, and Dave Pugno look over their creation of the school building. 5. Tuesdays and Thursdays are anticipated by Micky Patay because that is the day Urban Studies receives the Detroit News.

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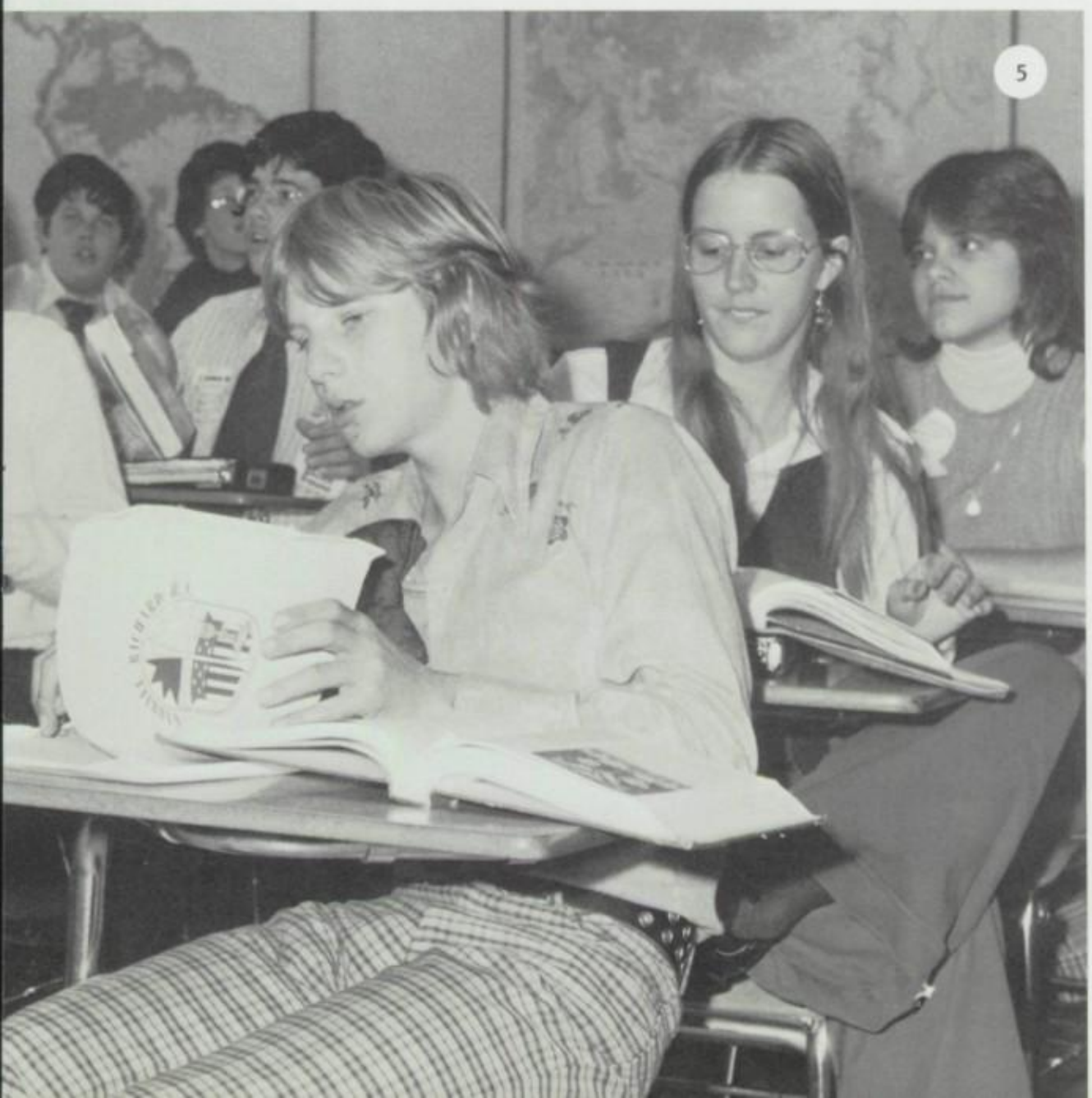
Social Studies shows view of past, present



1. Psychology students Bob Labadie and Tom Mendus try to find out how others will react when hit by a paper airplane. 2. Government students Karen Weslow, Ted Pascador, Sharon Brennan, Donna Nowaczewski, John Vella, and Carol Thoma give a view of the striking covers of their textbooks. 3. After looking over their test papers, Psychology students Cheri La-Fee and Cecilia Haubrick seem to have gotten good scores. 4. Taking orders from Kathy Kowalski, Brian Gniewek points out to his U.S. History class where an important battle took place. 5. Hard at work are U.S. History students John Ball, Jeff Thomas, Gary Galdex, Dave Berzinskas, Theresa Cline, and Debbie Lividini.

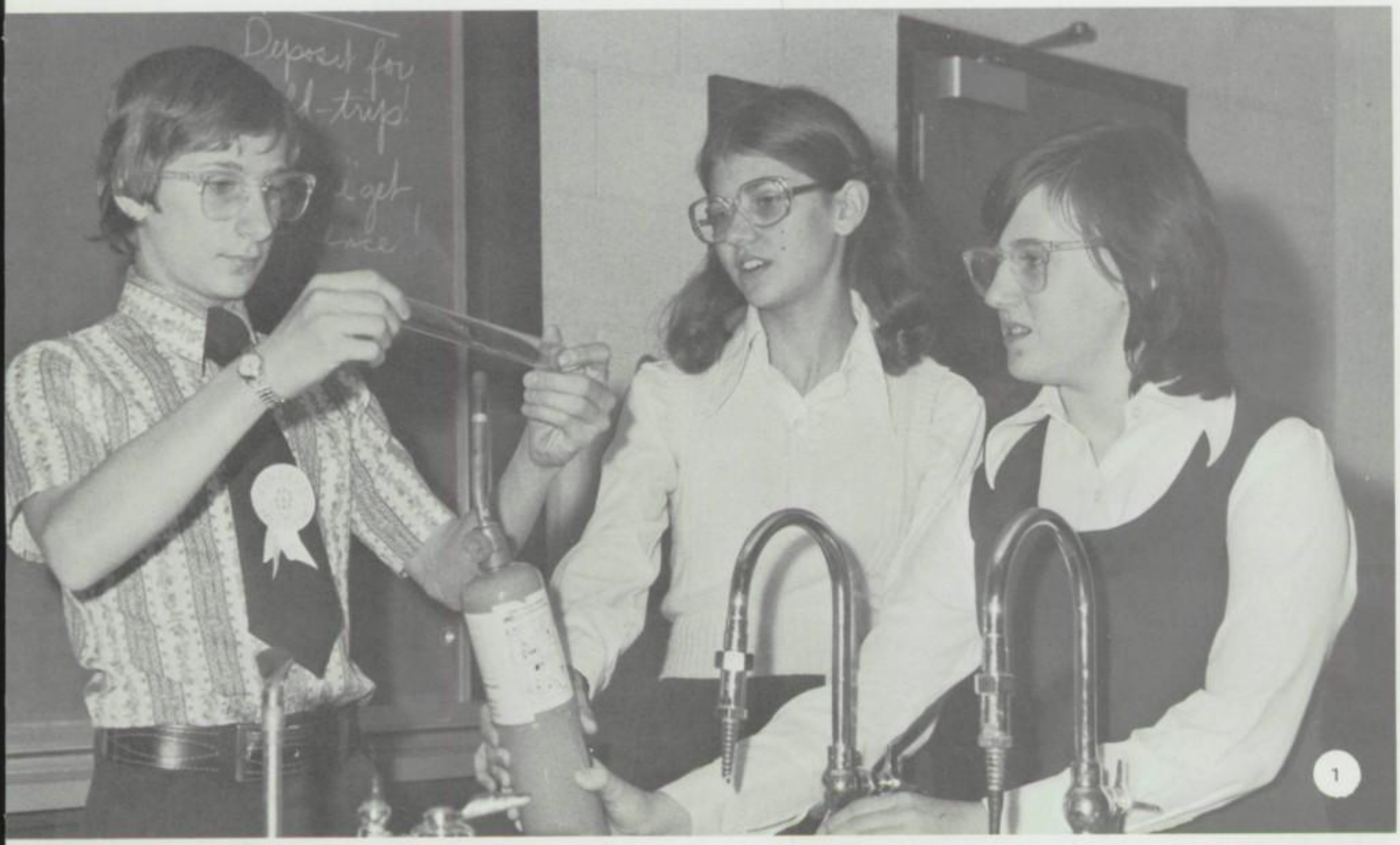
Fundamentals of Life Sciences interest students

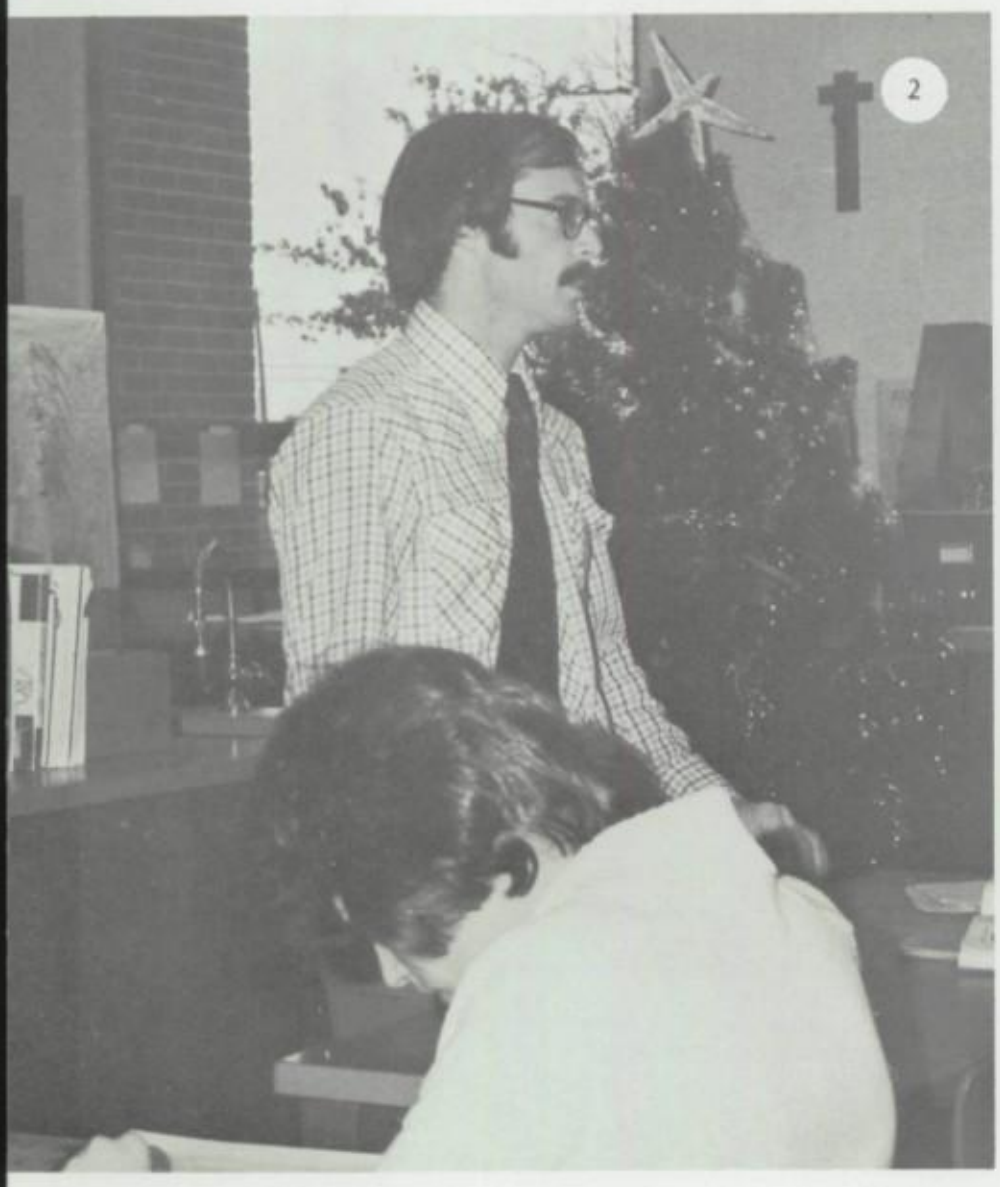
The branches of science concerning the life, development, and the environment of living creatures are termed life sciences. These areas include Botany, Ecology, Vertebrate and Invertebrate Zoology, and Astronomy, Geology, and Oceanography.

At GR, these classes are taught by Mr. Mike Weatherhead and Mr. Kim Roberts. In Zoology class, specimens such as the crayfish, the grasshopper, the starfish, and the fetal pig have been observed and dissected. Their body functions and systems were also studied and related to human functions.

Botany and Ecology students do quite a bit of work outside observing their plots of ground, while special instruments as the telescope are used by the Astronomy classes.

1. Dan Hook and Sue Britz emcee a game of Password, one of the various learning techniques used by Mr. Weatherhead. 2. Many are the expressions displayed by Zoology students Rose Haubrick, Rick Wiseman, Lisa Blanzy, Cindy Hickman, Kelli Schafer, Eric Pettit, Mark LaBeau, Cathy Breslin, Lonnie Senter, and Dan Hook.





1. Byran Koniarz, Robin Stanko, and Charlotte Gilbert put the finishing touches on their miniature eco system. 2. As Mr. Weatherhead asks another question, Colleen Coogan searches for the answer in her textbook. 3. Hand-in-hand with observing and dissecting goes textbook work, as Lonnie Senter discovers.

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World of the unknown challenges budding scientists

Physical science is the study of natural laws and processes. Students at Richard are offered classes in Chemistry, Physics, and Geology.

Balancing equations, learning the properties of metals, and observing the structure of atoms often find GR Chemistry students busy at work in the laboratory.

Physics students learn the states and properties of matter and energy and how to apply these principles to life.

Learning the composition of the earth through rocks has Geology students studying the changes that are occuring and have occured in the land.

Science classes offer the real challenge to those who are brave enough to attempt to answer the question, why.

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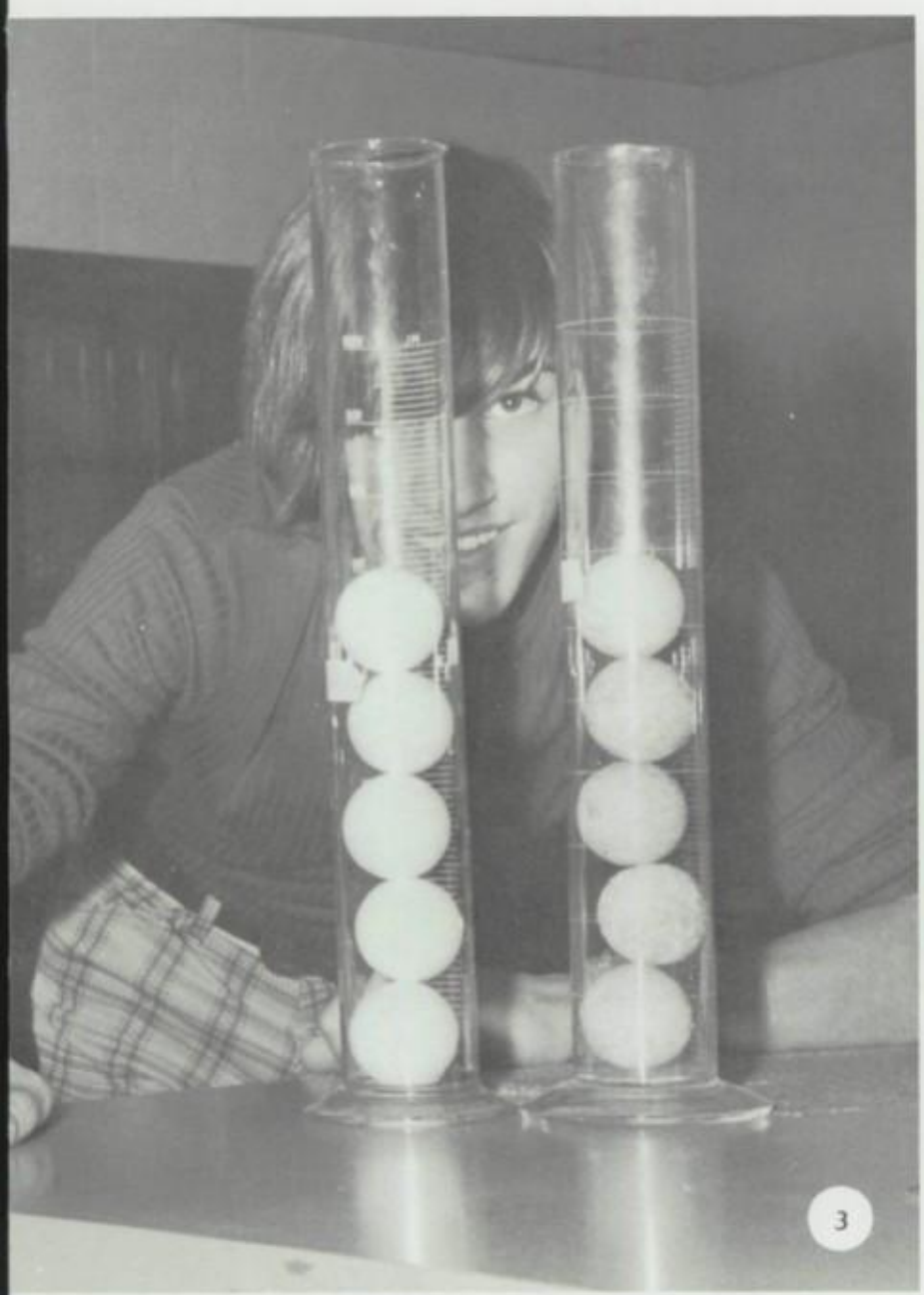

1. Geology students Patty Blair, John Frassan, Monica Zancanaro, and Joe Weise study the significance of rocks. 2. Performing the first experiment in Chemistry class are Donna Ziomek and Mark Jacobina. 3. Mark Rosecrans seems to be enjoying his Chemistry class experiment. 4. Physics students Marty Kositz and John Vella are getting ready for lab class. 5. Cathy Baldwin, Marcia White and John Kukla are experimenting with force and motion in Physics class.

Language of numbers reaches ears of students

Gabriel Richard's Math Department, headed by Sister Mary Joel, offers a wide variety of classes, ranging from Basic Math to Pre-Calculus. Full-time instructors Sister Joel, Sister Cecile, and Sister Constance teach Math courses 1-8. These courses encompass Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Pre-Calculus. Two Advanced Math classes are also offered for those students who do exceptionally well in the subject. Sister Mary Jo and Mr. Roberts, in their Basic Math classes, present the fundamentals of Mathematics, often in the form of games and contests.

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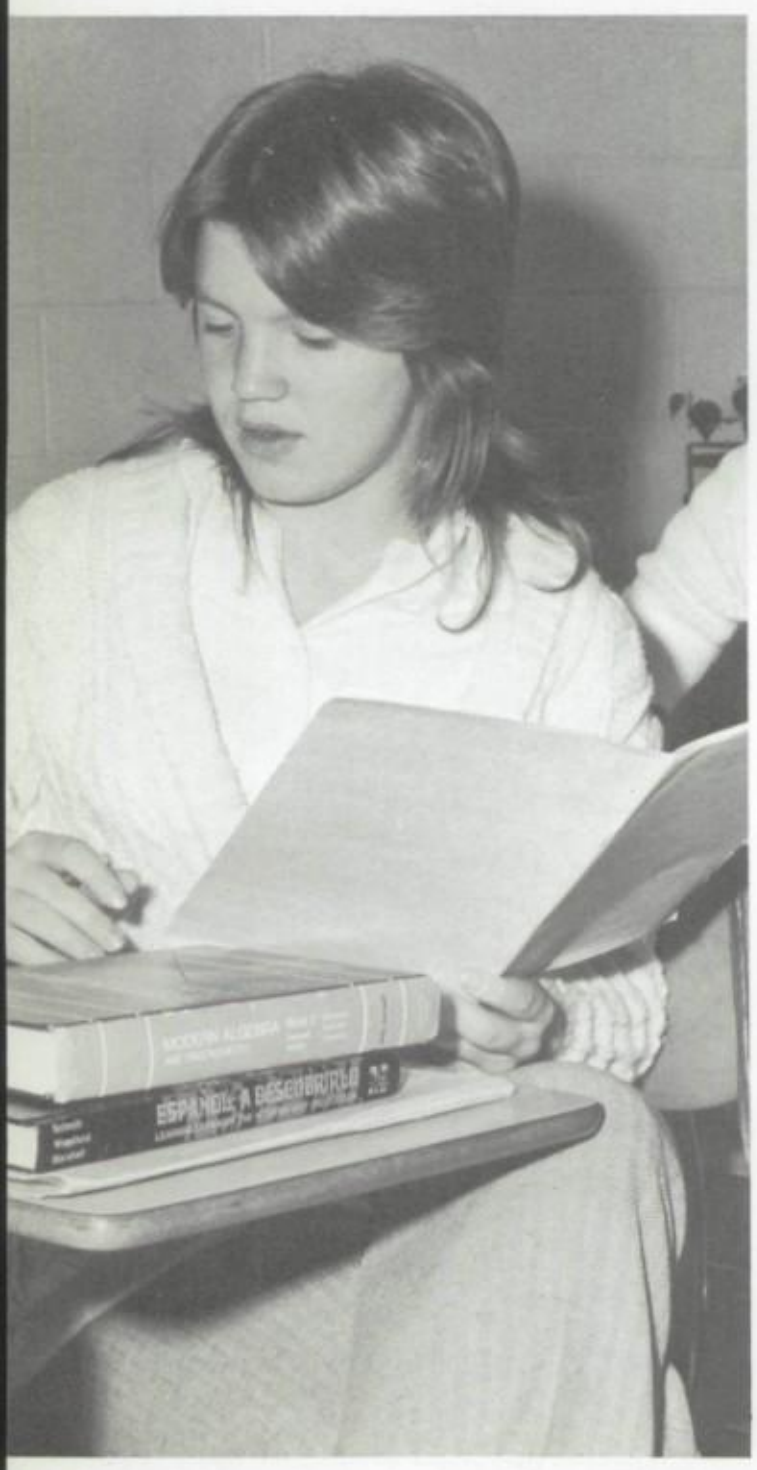

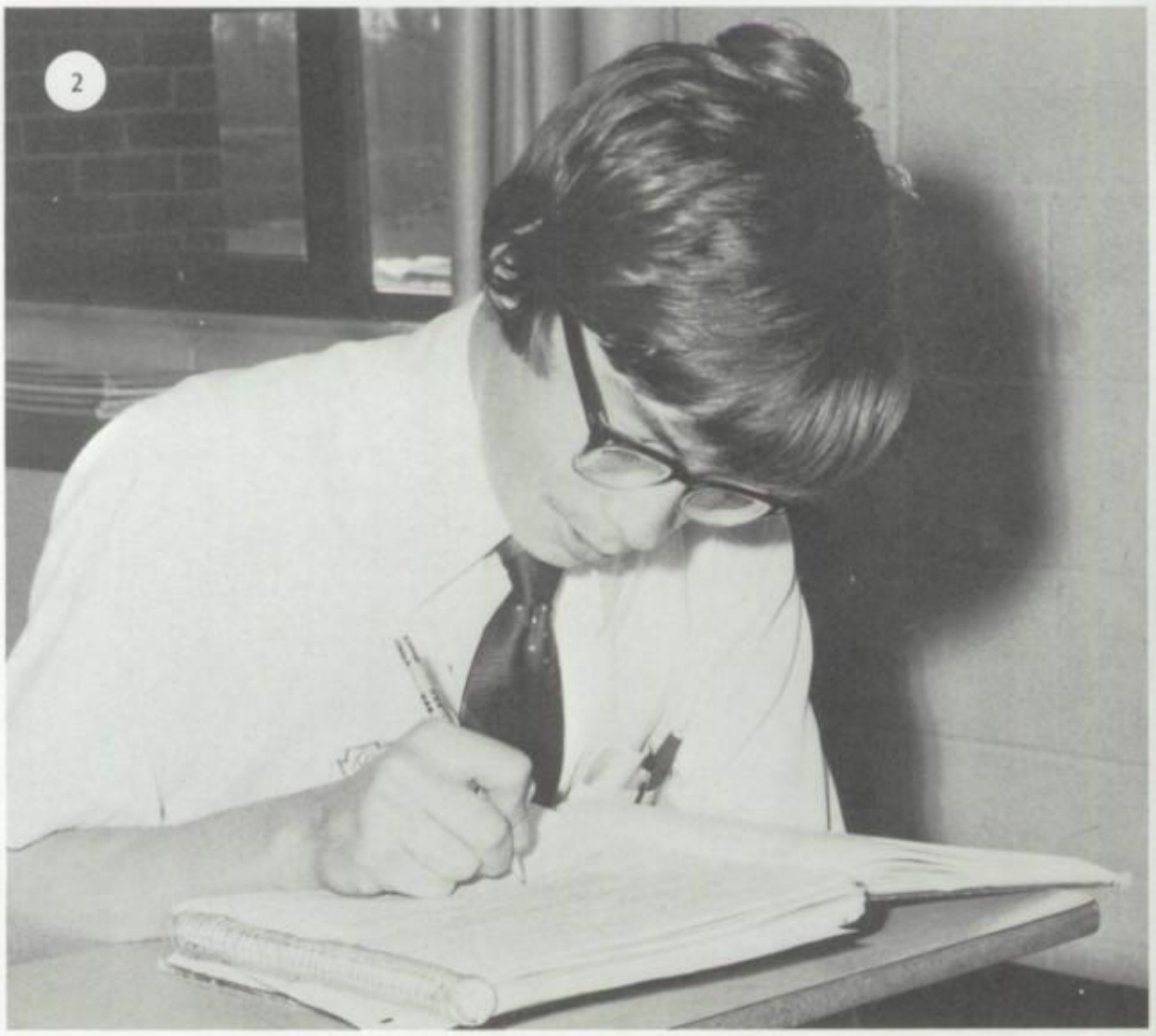
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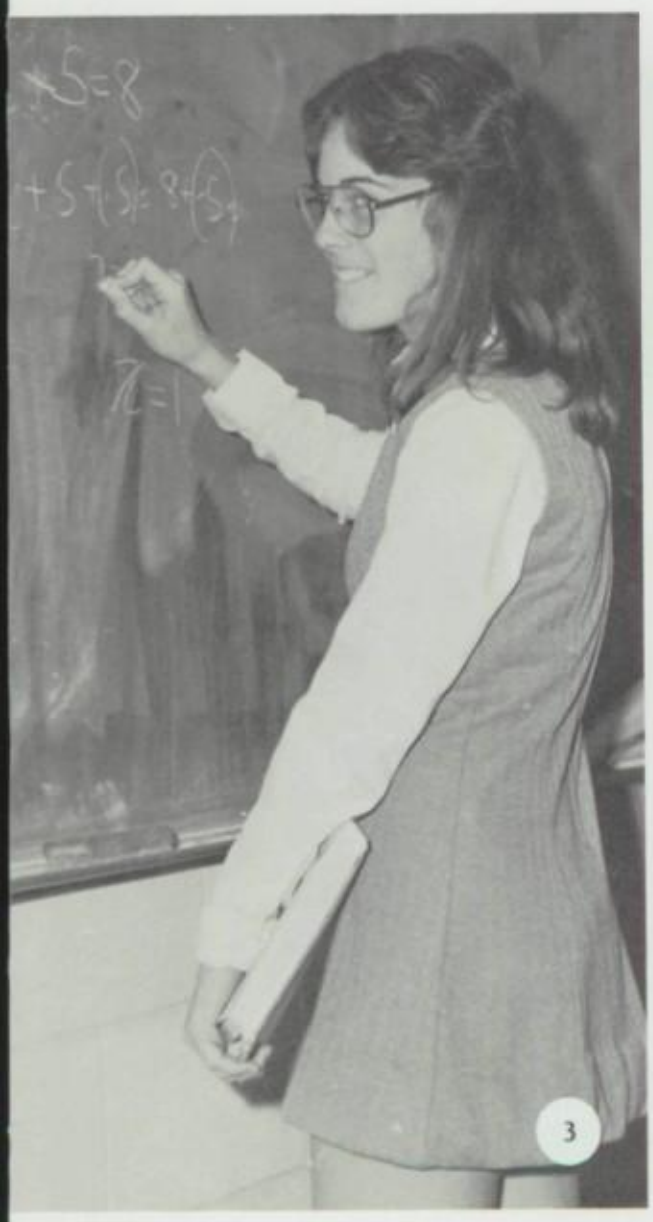
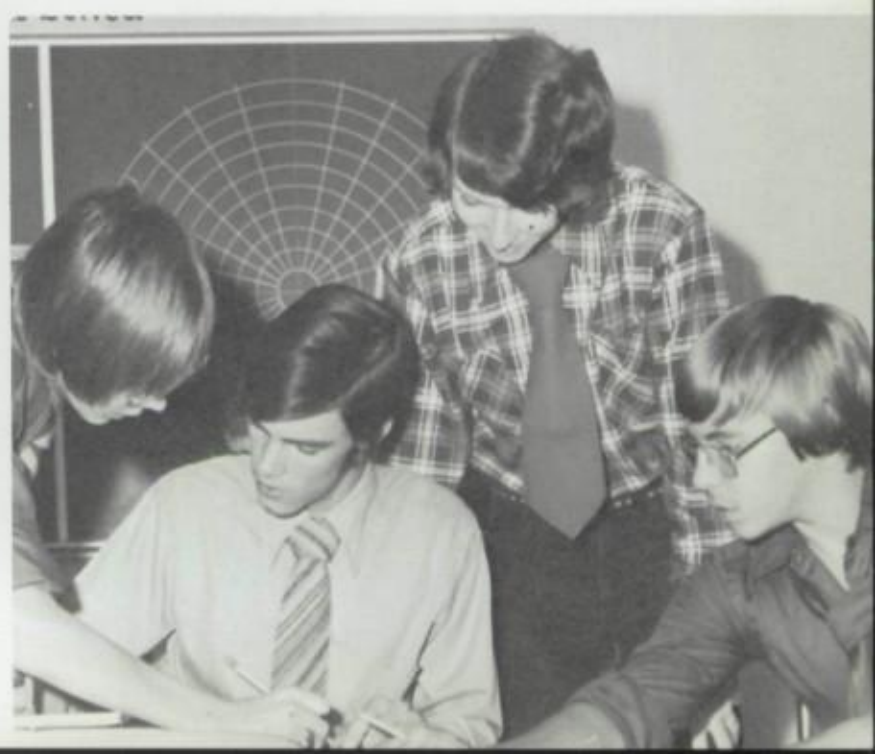


1. Members of the Math 3-4 class stare in disbelief at the announcement of yet another test. They are: Bruce Payette, Michelle Vermey, Mark Lekity, Louise Pointkowski, Livia Makahon, and Sue Mamo. 2. Matt Haley continues to fill page after page of his math notebook with millions of numbers. 3. Jeanne Gervasi completes her problem and checks for approval. 4-5. Mary Lou Gaynier, Jack Gordon, Laura Beaudrie, Anita Mica, and Joe Dwornick take part in just two of the many learning activities used in Sister Mary Jo's Basic Math classes.



Polish customs, heritage adds to language classes

The Language Department at GR has given the language students a sense of what it is like to live in a foreign country and to speak a foreign language.

This year along with the French, Latin, and Spanish curriculum a new course, Polish, has been added. This class gives students, many of whom are of Polish descent, a chance to learn the language and heritage of their ancestors.

Sister Juliana, head of the Foreign Language Department, is teaching Polish. To prepare for this class she spent six weeks in Poland studying Polish customs and language. Sister also teaches the French classes. A field trip to St. Anne's, site of the tomb of Father Gabriel Richard, is a favorite activity of the French students.

The Latin classes under the direction of Sister Ann Marie are developing a knowledge of the classics and the important part they play in our life today.

Guided by Sister Mary Ann, the Spanish classes have made pinatas and have put various activities into motion, thus enriching their Spanish studies.

The Language courses continue to offer students many experiences in foreign cultures.

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1. Jim Breslin points out to Tony Osladil some important Spanish landmarks. 2. Marie Boutain and Josie Ciaravino are leading their Latin class in discussion. 3. Cathy Gorman with the help of Marshall Grazioli shows the French 1-2 class different places in Paris. 4. Holding objects that came directly from Poland are Polish students Mary Jo Barnowski, Joanie Thoma, Louise Pointkowski, Al Prieur, Ted Pascador and Lisa King. 5. Wearing a Spanish Sombaro, Diane Delgado looks at the Spanish donkey that Frank Costa is holding.

1. Dave Girrbach, Jim Peck, and Jim Arsenault practice in their bass and tenor voices to back up the girls' alto and soprano voices. 2. Singing a medley of Christmas songs in Advanced Chorus Class are: Carol Lawrence, Monica Corso and Jean Ann Nester. 3. John Kukla and Jeff Edwards show off their musical talent. John plays the tuba while Jeff plays trombone to make up the bass section of the school band. 4. Ghundi Wagner plays a sweet song on her flute. 5. Judi Ritchey admires Val Valor's molded bird. 6. Putting the finishing touches on his vase, Dave Dwornick works intently to get it done. 7. John Feryok show his skills at working the jig saw in Crafts.

Music, Art Departments demonstrate students' talents

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The Music Department's main objective is to expose students to the music world and to learn to express themselves and to develop a level of basic musicianship.

Sister Christine, head of the music department is a new member of the staff. Sister was the full time music director at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Plymouth for four years. She also taught music in the elementary and junior high grades for three years.

Sister Christine teaches Band, Freshmen and Sophomore Chorus, and Advanced Chorus. The Christmas Concert, Spring Concert and Spring Musical are a few of the important activities of the music department.

Basic Art, Crafts, and Art 1-2 are some of the courses offered by the Art Department.

Sister Grace, head of the art department, is also a new member of the GR staff. Sister has just completed her Masters Degree at Sienna Heights College.

Under the guidance of Sister Grace, students learn the basic elements and principles of art and artistic awareness. Crafts classes include textiles, leather working, metal tooling and other projects.

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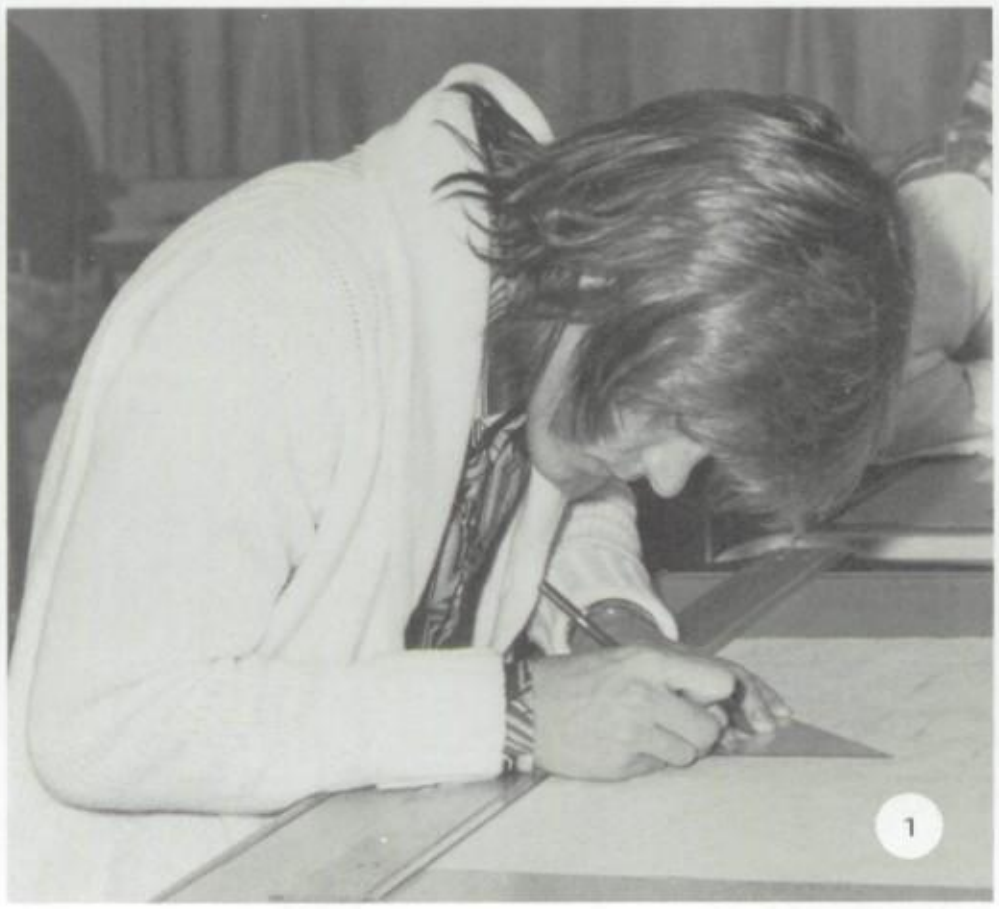
Industrial Arts do provide outlets for skills and ideas

Gabriel Richard's Drafting Department, headed by Mr. Donald Ziemba, offers courses to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Both male and female students are busy learning the basics in Introduction to Industry while others are hard at work in Drafting 4.

Small scale house construction and building plan layouts find the Architectural Drafting class designing their very own dream houses, which are displyed annually at the Arts Weekend in the Spring.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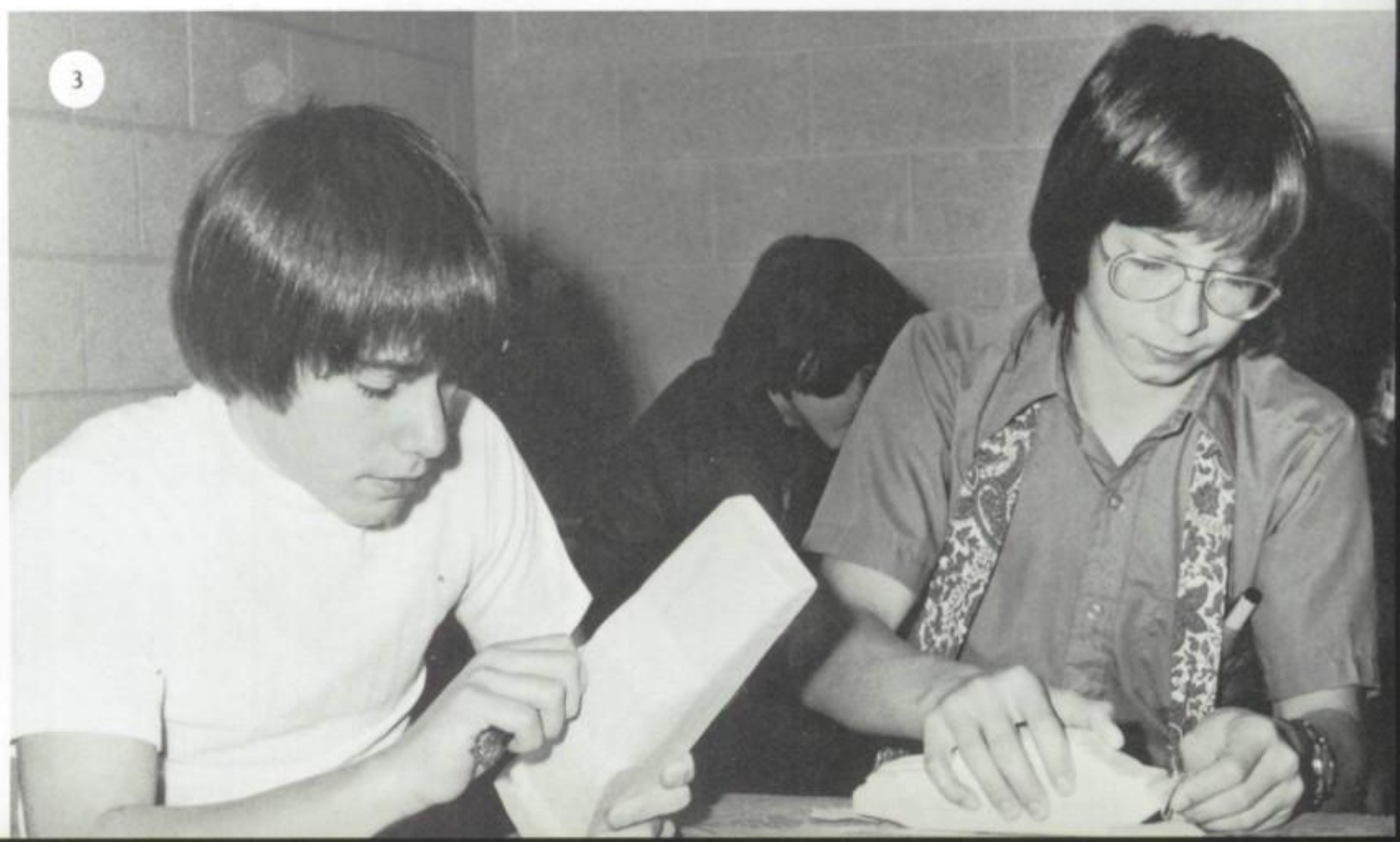
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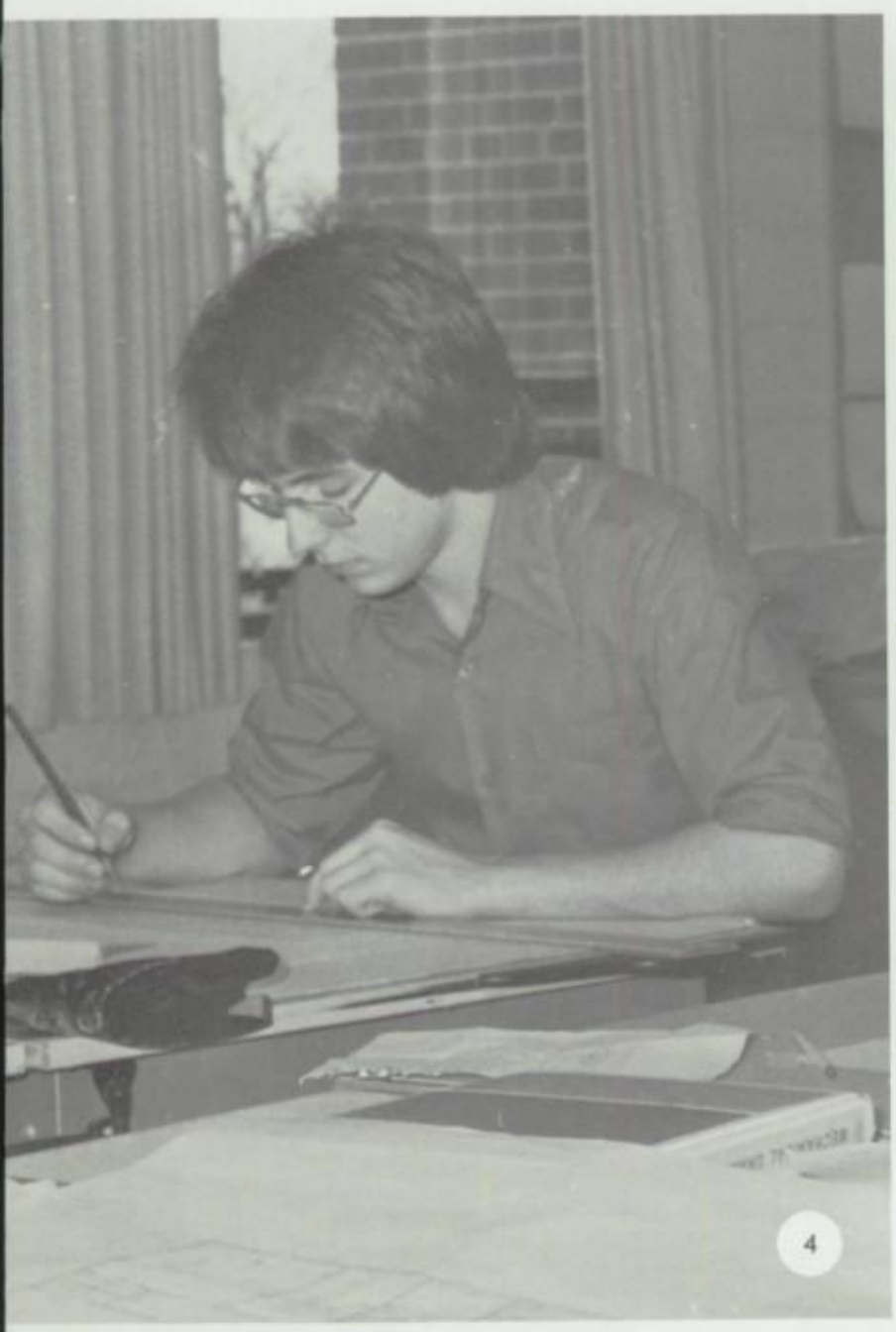
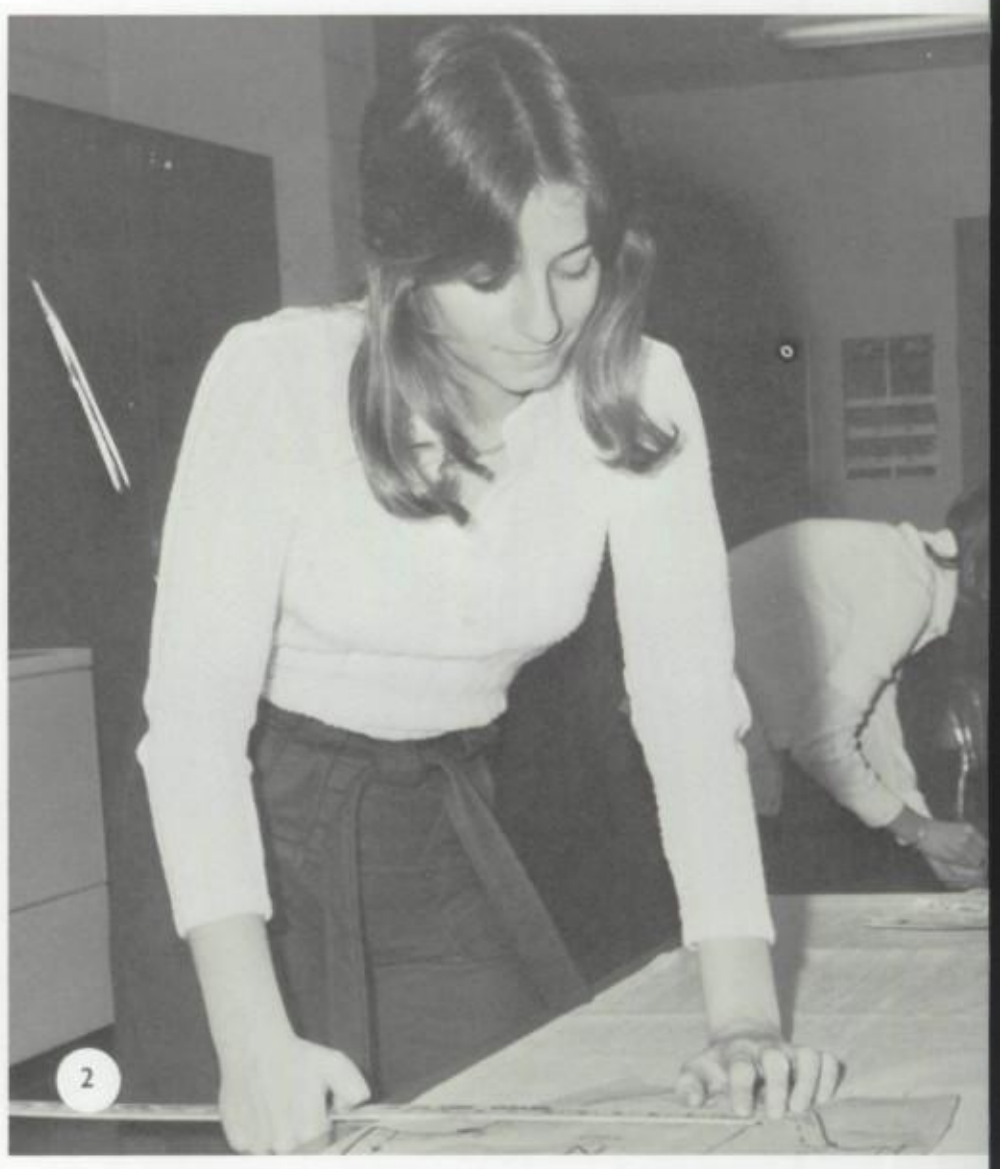
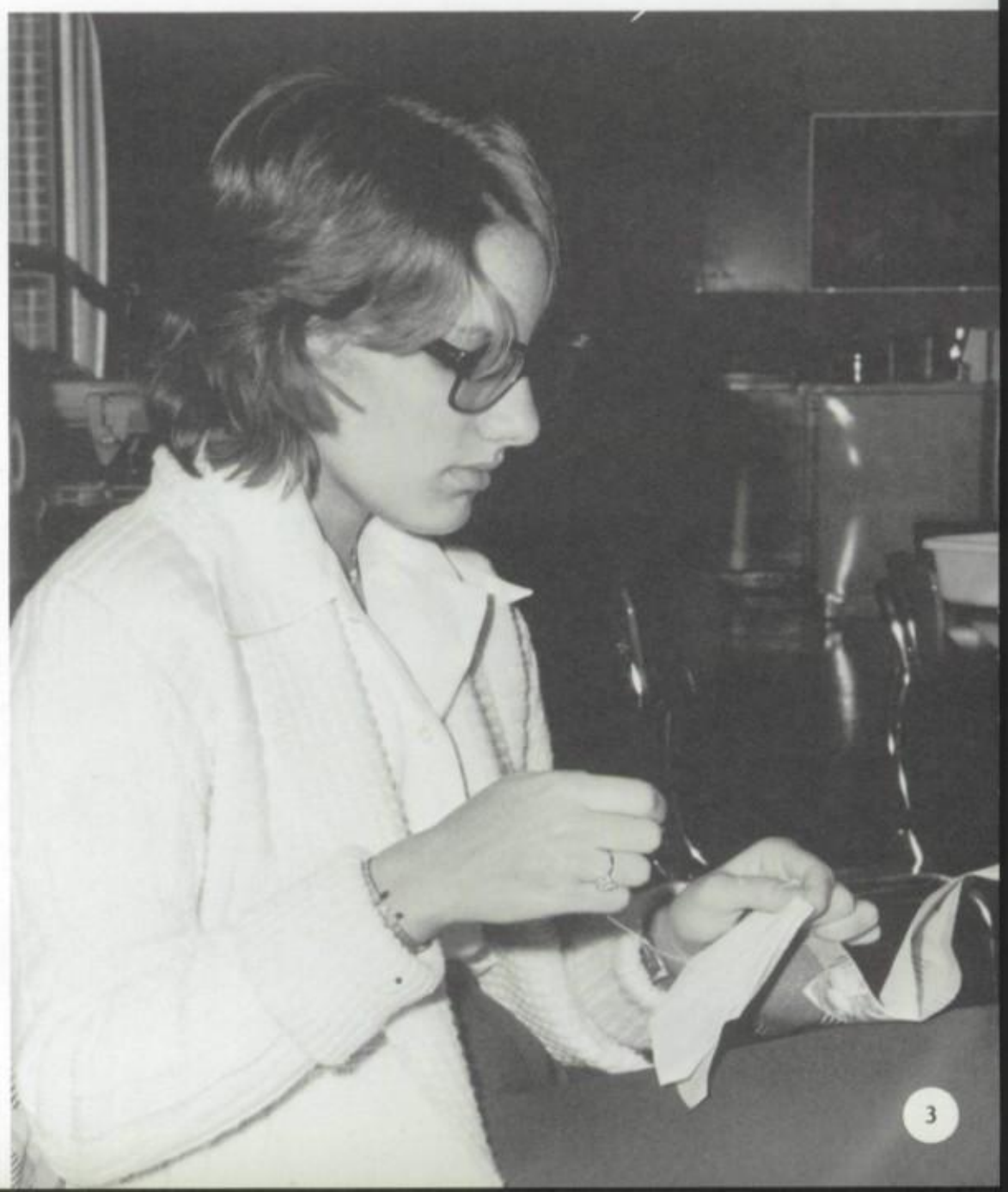


1. Shhh — quiet — Master mind Deno Kowalski is at work. 2. Jim Sacilowski shows that drafting requires patience, effort, and skill. 3. "Whittle while you work" — the motto of Bill Hollandsworth and Paul Lekity in Introduction to Industry. 4. Mike Toth carefully lines up his T-Bar. 5. "I hope this ruler doesn't move," states Joe Rutkowski, as he works on his blueprints. 6. Tom Runnals uses his compass professionally in his designing.



1. Even Jamie Leonard doesn't mind cleaning up after a delicious meal prepared by his kitchen in Foods Class. 2. Ann Mistretta carefully measures and lays out a pattern as she begins working on her Clothing Class project. 3. Concentration and steady hands are important tools for sewing — as demonstrates Melissa Medon. 4. "Gee, I hope I don't burn my finger," exclaims Julie Beaudrie as she irons one of her outfits. 5. "Hmmmm — smells good! I wonder if I should taste it," ponders Phil Hazey. 6. Finally, Phil decides that he just can't wait any longer.

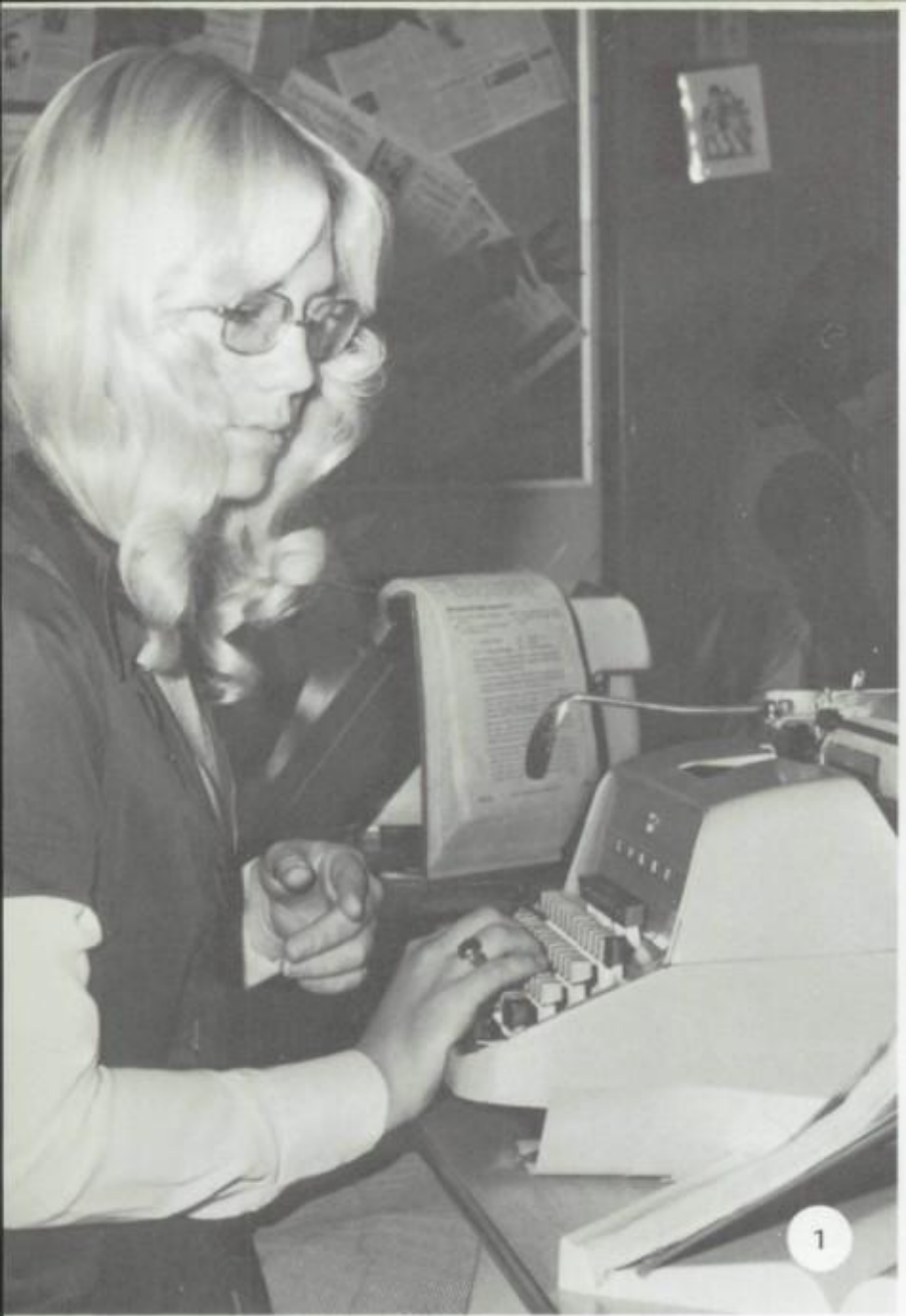


Learning the art of survival through Home Ec

The Home Economics classes have a new look this year. She goes by the name of Sister Betty Clor, S. J., and she has managed to get her clothing classes more involved in community affairs then ever before. The first of their projects was the sewing of the Bicentennial Banners. Each banner illustrates some aspect of our American History, focusing on the social statements, ideology, and personality of the nation. The banners, ranging in size from six feet by six feet to fifteen feet by fifteen feet, have been displayed at the Yack Arena in Wyandotte since New Year's Eve.

Foods, the other half of the Home Ec Department, has become more popular among the male students. They really seem to enjoy a whole semester of mixing, cooking, and eating their homemade concoctions, but sadly they have learned that cleaning up afterwards involves a little more effort and time.

All in all, the experiences of all of the Home Ec students in either the kitchen, the sewing atmosphere, or both, have truly aided them in the learning of the Art of Survival.



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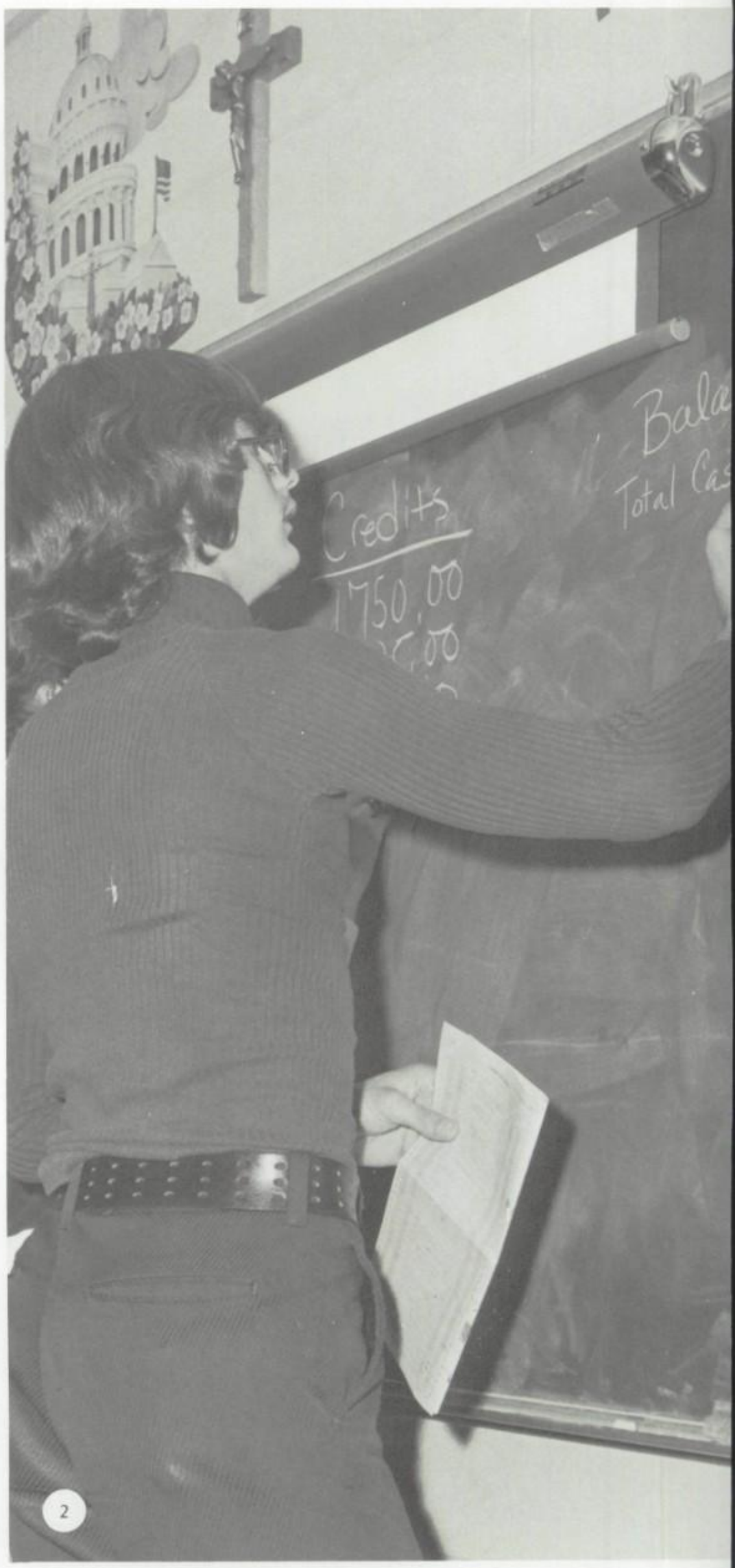

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Students take care of business at GR

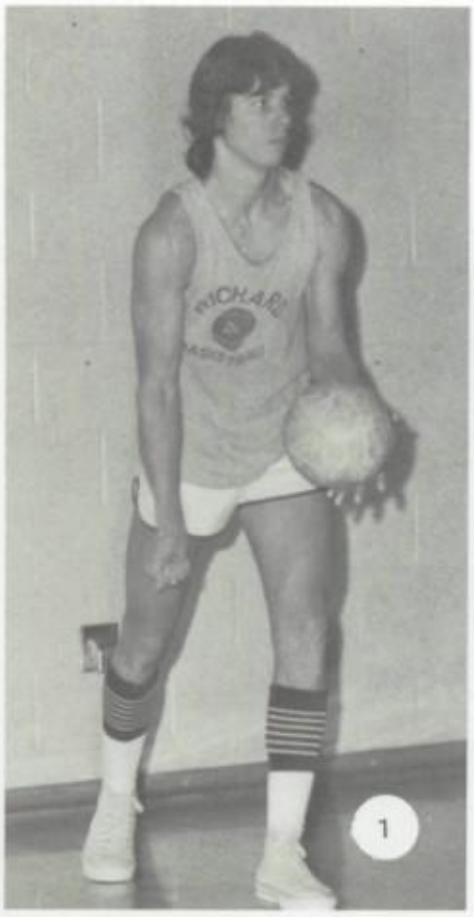
"Ready for three minutes at 70? Begin. Dear Sir . . ." These words can often be heard coming from department head Sister Frances Louise's Shorthand or Transcription classes. When Sister isn't teaching the girls shorthand, she instructs prospective accountants and lawyers in Accounting or Business Law.

Click, click, clack, clack! What's that? It's the business students hitting furiously away on timings or assignments. Mrs. Jan Hoyt taught Business Typing and Office Practice, plus Business Math.

Sr. Madonna also educated classes in Business and Personal Typing. Along with these, she teaches Clerical Record Keeping and a new class, Careers.

With this wide selection of business courses students can find themselves ready for jobs in the future.

1. Laura Spencer shows that she has learned the "eyes on copy, not on keys" technique, learned in her Business Typing Class. 2. Accounting Class keeps Dave Lozon "on his toes." 3. Sr. Francis Louise aids Maribeth Withers, Sue Gasky, and Deb Rosecrans in their Shorthand Class. 4. "Accounting can be fun if you use a calculator," says Dan Walters. 5. The Transcription and Office Practice Classes often have guest speakers inform them about the business world.



GR Physical ed builds strong bodies able minds

Physical Education is important in everyday living for the development of a well-rounded individual. The Physical Education Department at GR realizes this, and extends a wide variety of classes which reflect this philosophy.

Ninth grade Phys. Ed. classes introduce students to a mixture of sports such as football, speedway, and basketball, as well as track and field, gymnastics, folk dance, and weight training.

Advanced classes offered to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors provide an opportunity for more intensified study of these sports as well as others. Theory of Dance, Gymnastics, and Sports also covers soccer and flag football, while Team Sports studies, among others, ping-pong, knock hockey and handball. Individual Sports gives students a chance to enjoy two or three favorite activities such as gymnastics and biking. In-Service Phys. Ed. Gives students a teacher's view of the class. Advanced Sport Training and Sports Techniques offer thorough training in Varsity sports.

1. Doug Ochmanek concentrates on serving the ball. 2. Girls from the Freshman Phys. Ed. Class watch Debbie Lividini demonstrate a backward roll. 3. Members of the Team Sports class envy the technique of this talented gymnast. 4. Doug Ochmanek and Mark Mistretta jump to get control over the ball. 5. Practicing on the uneven parallel bars doesn't look hard when you watch Michelle Mitchell. 6. Joe Rutkowski looks on as Dave Girrbach sets up the volley ball. 7. Noel Edwards and Florence Roels watch Chris Kaul do a flip off the trampoline.

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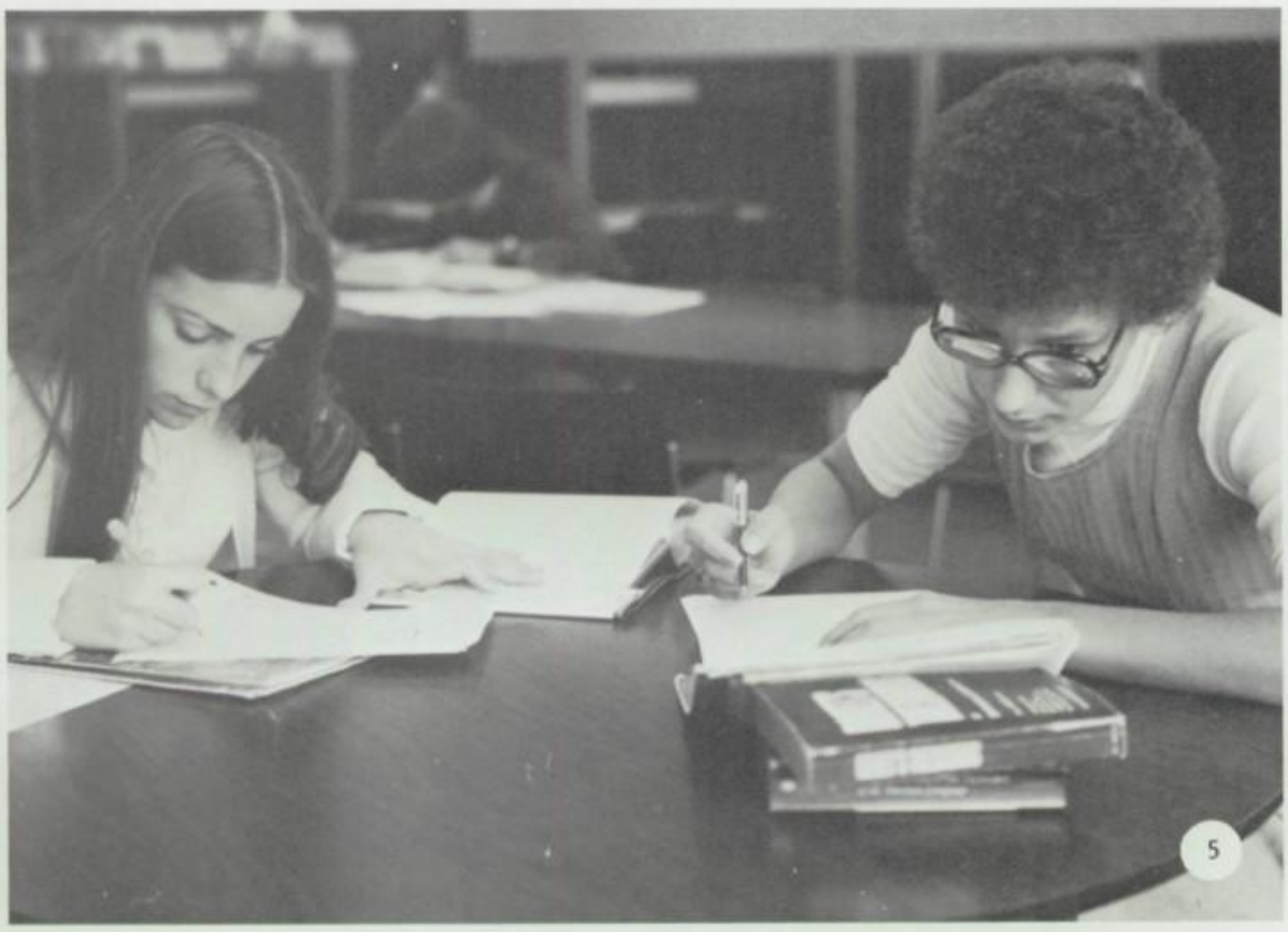
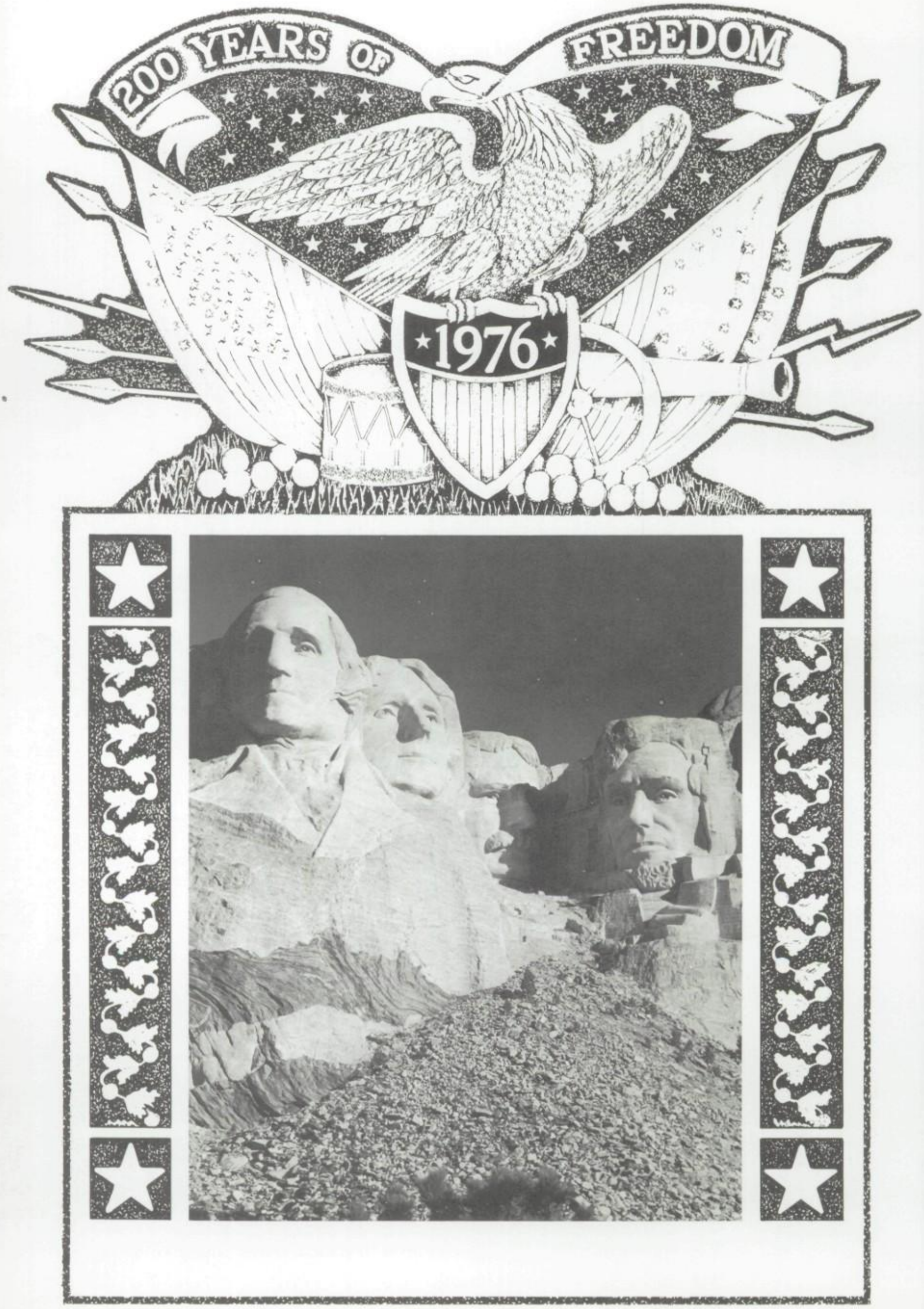


Faces change; librarian, counselors still lend hand

The Library and Guidance Departments saw several changes this year as Sr. Christine Mihelcic traded her card catalog for college catalogs. She replaced Sr. Dorothea Lanto, now in Bay City, as GR's head counselor. Meanwhile, Sr. Virginia Sullivan became the new librarian and former counselor Mr. John Callaghan returned to teaching English.

The departments have continued to provide a wide spectrum of resources and services to the Richard community.

1. Paul Sidebottom uses one of the library's many reference books. 2. Pat Mech, Roger Gaudette and John Kukla pool their efforts in the "individual" study carrels. 3. The counseling office has its own "library" Sister Christine assists Debbie Gorman with a college catalog. 4. ASVAB, PSAT, ACT, and SAT aren't just spoonfuls of alphabet soup. Sister Rita interprets test results for a host of students like Lynda Smith. 5. Molly Reidy and Julie Nadolny are studying so intently that they don't seem to notice the photographer. 6. Sister Virginia helps a student check out a library book.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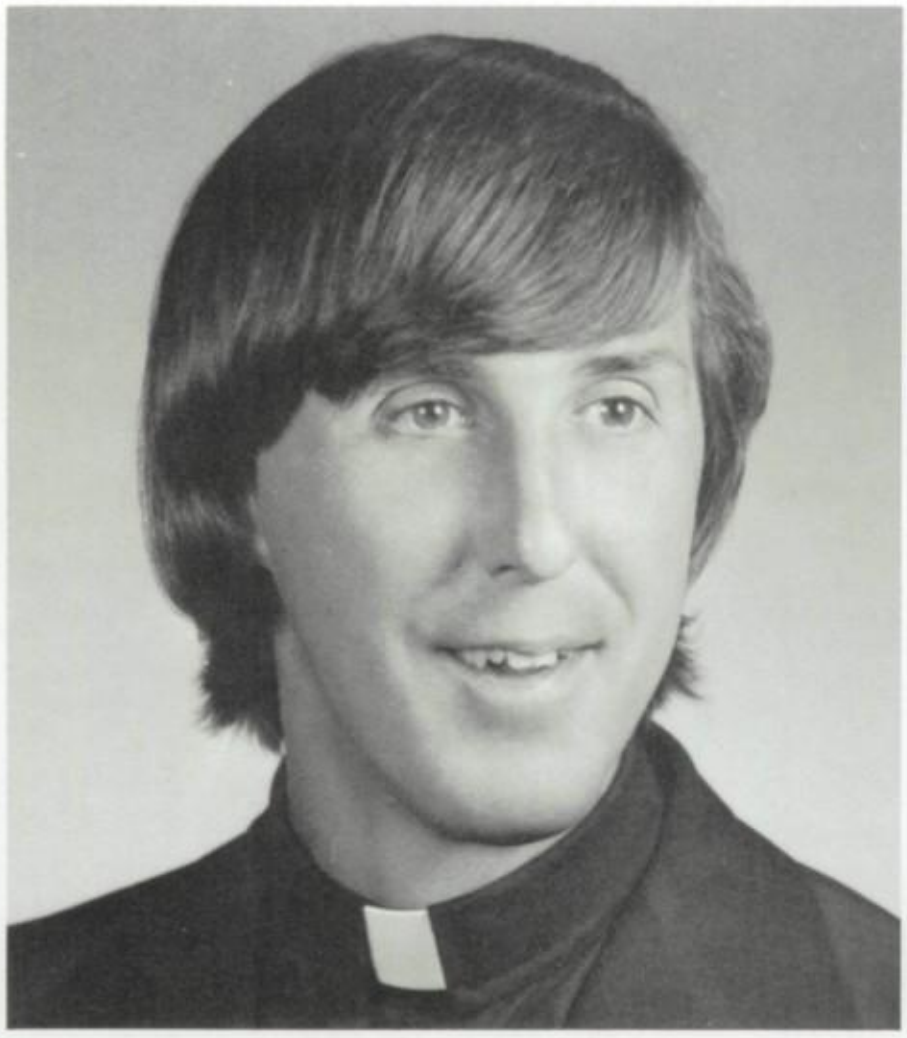
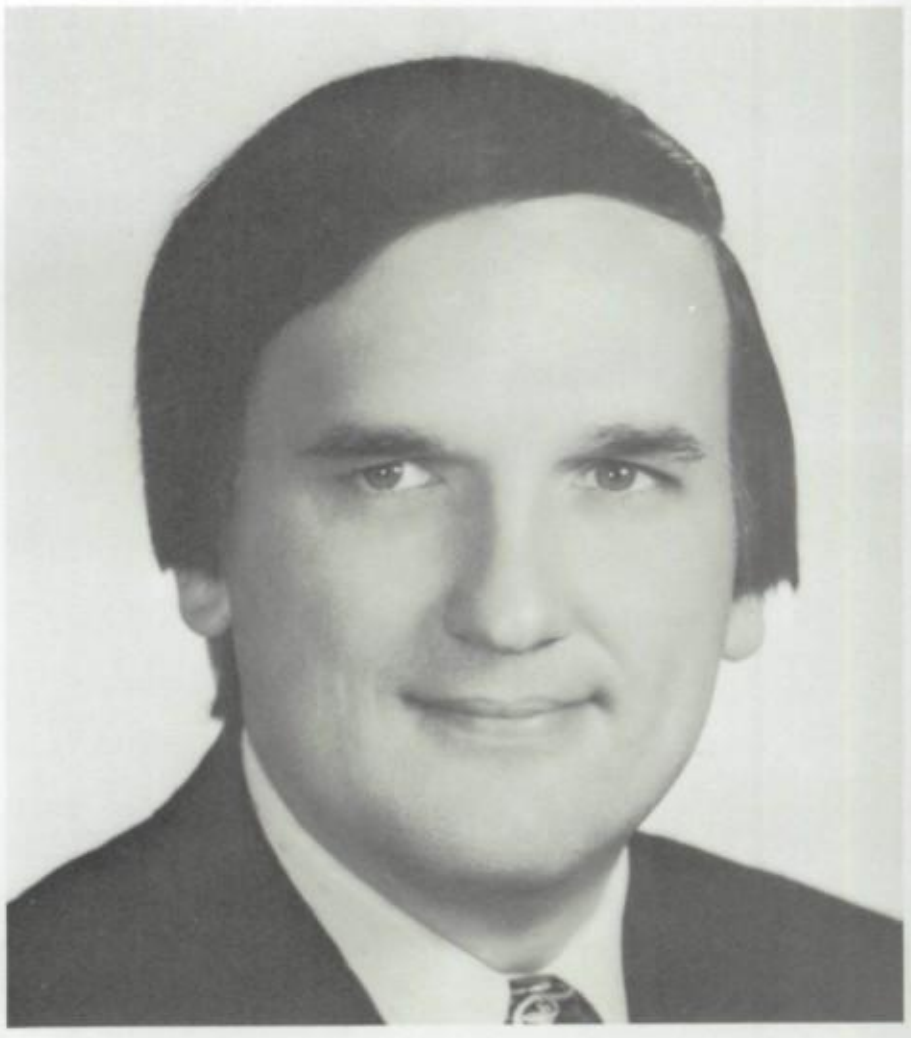
THE OFFICERS

Let's salute the commanders of the American Revolution for their military leadership.
Let's salute the integrity, courage, and dogged determination of the leaders who paved the way to ultimate victory!
Let's salute the administration, faculty, and staff of Richard for their hard work and never ending spirit!



Father Raymond Van Deveire
Principal



Mr. John Bres
Assistant Principal

Administration, Pastors serve Gabriel Richard

Gabriel Richard High School is in its eleventh year of existence continuing to flourish as a center for education. The Richard Community is continually advancing its curricular and extra-curricular activities to meet the fast pacing world of today and tomorrow.

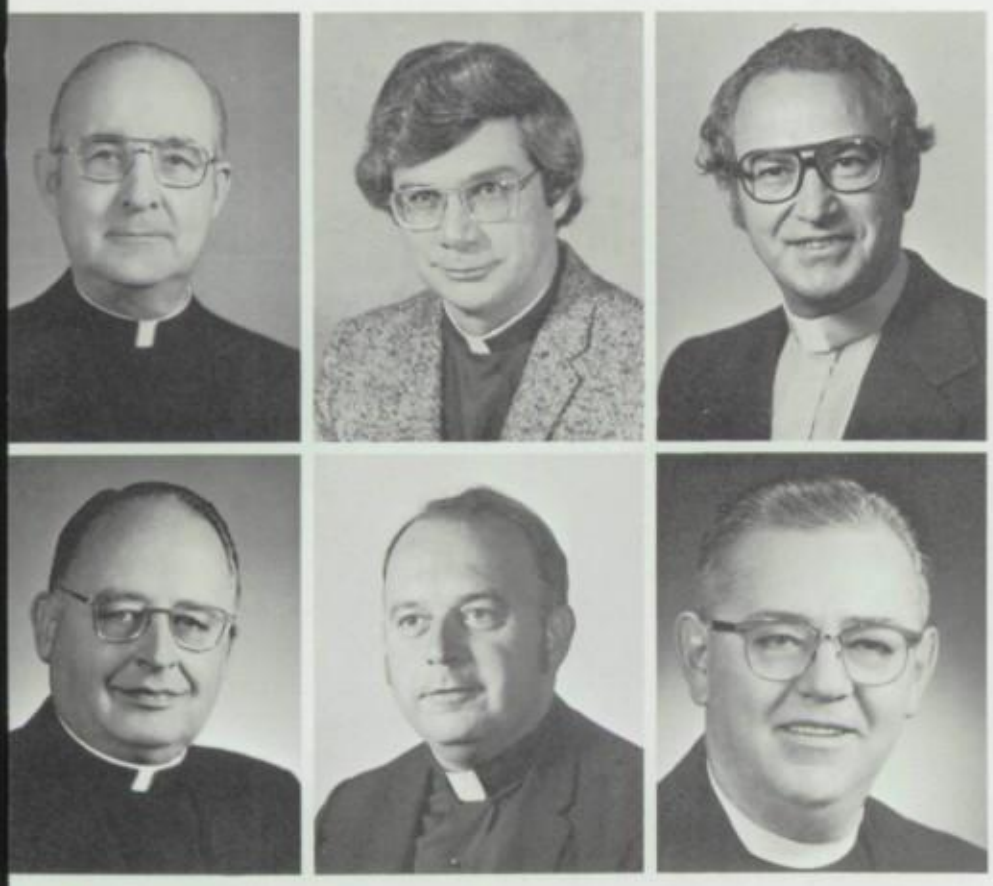
As principal of Gabriel Richard, Father Raymond Van-Deveire has accepted the challenge of the operation of Richard. Father Ray is the hub of activity in the wheel of Richard's growth and prosperity. He is involved in both teaching and counseling.

Mr. John Bres is serving as assistant principal for his eighth year. Mr. Bres is active on all faculty committees, the School Board and the PTG. He is also Chairman of the Faculty Council.

The pastors of the original founding parishes of Gabriel Richard are also part of the community by contributing financial aid.

One of the many outstanding qualities of Gabriel Richard is its representative faculty. Single, married, and women teachers of seven religious communites comprise the teaching staff of Richard.

Administration, faculty and staff work together in a spirit of service and dedication to bring about a living Christ-like community.



Fr. Joseph Bohr
St. Joseph
Fr. John Christ
St. Cyprian
Fr. George Fortuna
St. Elizabeth

Msgr. Edward Fournier
Sacred Heart, Grosse Ile
Fr. John Hall
St. Patrick
Fr. Edward Sobczak
St. Stanislaus

1. Father Ray's office is not always a solemn place of business. 2. Friendly Father Ray always has a smile and a nice hello for all. 3. Father Ray and Mr. Bres discuss school matters.

School Board, PTG demonstrate interest in GR

Without the interest of parents, teachers and administrators, schools would cease to function. At Gabriel Richard these concerned people display their desire to help through the School Board and the Parent Teacher Guild.

The Gabriel Richard School Board helps to guide the operation of the school. Parish representatives and non-participant parishes meet monthly. The chief purpose of the GR School Board is to set policy for the school and students.

The Gabriel Richard Parent Teacher Guild functions to advance the welfare of the school children through a coordinated effort of parents and teachers.

The PTG also finances the production of the monthly news-letter Up Date. Teachers and parents enjoyed a special Christmas dinner given by the PTG.

The PTG has taken on a new responsibility this year. The Guild will help coordinate the 1976 senior class trip to Toronto.

Officers of the PTG are: President, Edward Hanley; Vice-President, Richard Nadolny; Secretary-Tresurer, Betty McBrayer; Membership Chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanley; Student Activities Co-Chairmen, Pat Fielder and Priscilla Gray; Publicity, Jean Dallos; and Hospitality Co-Chairmen, Marilyn Teese and Phyllis Knapp. There are also parish representatives who act as liaison between the parents and the school.

1. The Gabriel Richard School Bord: BACK ROW: Mr. Joseph Pisarcek, Mrs. Lillian LeBlanc, Mr. Robert Gies. FRONT ROW: Father John Hall (St. Patrick), Mrs. Patricia Truskowski, Father Joseph Bohr (St. Joseph), Mrs. Margaret McGrath, and Father John Christ (St. Cyprian). Not Pictured: Mrs. Thresa Coriaty, Mr. Charles Girrbach, and Father Raymond VanDeVeire. 2. PTG Officers: President Edward Hanley and Vice-President Richard Nadolny, not pictured Secretary-Treasurer, Betty McBrayer. 3. Sister Mary Jo lectures the Physics class.

Faculty members display initiative, dedication

Sister Rita Archambeau, I.H.M.
Counselor
Mr. James Bigham
Physical Education
Sister Carmeline Boyce, S.S.J.
Language Arts
Mr. John Callaghan
Language Arts

Mr. Peter Cemate
Social Studies
Mr. James Chenet
Language Arts
Coaching Staff
Sister Betty Clor, S.J.
Home Economics
Miss Darlene Covell
Physical Education

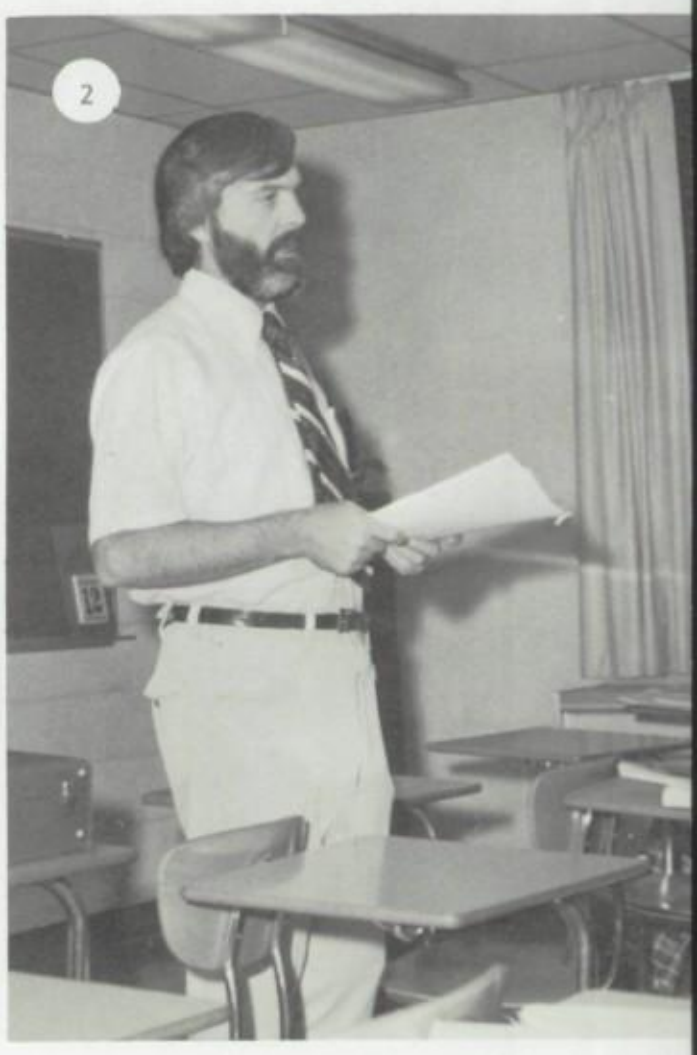
Sister Grace Dennis, O.P.
Art
Mrs. Sally Fumich
Secretary

Sister Pauline Gazda, O.S.F.
Language Arts
Mr. Walter Gondek
Maintenance Supervisor

Sister Christine Gretka, S.S.J.
Music
Mrs. Janice Hoyt
Business Education

Mr. Thomas Jones
Social Studies
Sister Joan Jurski, O.S.F.
Religious Education

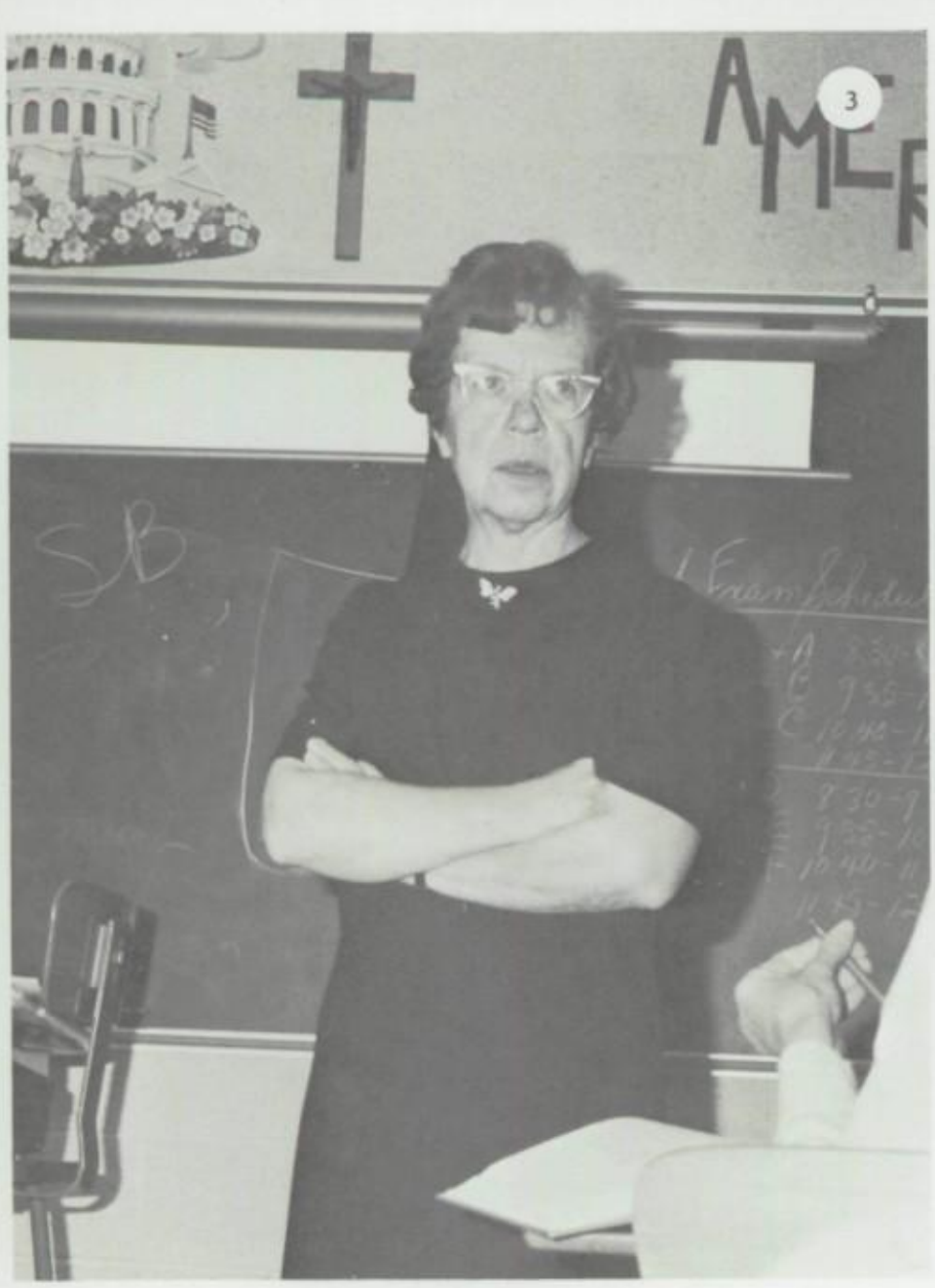
Sister Mary Ann Kasper, S.J.
Spanish
Language Arts
Sister Ruth Anne Kelly, O.P.
Religious Education



GR instructors participate in various activities

Sister Frances Louise Krapp, S.S.N.D.
Business Education
Sister Ann Marie L'Esperance, I.H.M.
Latin
Language Arts
Sister Judith Ann Lieder, O.P.
Religious Education
Sister Frances Manor, I.H.M.
Social Studies
Attendance

Sister Madonna Marchinak, O.S.F.
Business Education
Sister Christine Michelcic, O.P.
Guidance Director
Sister Berchan Murray, I.H.M.
Religious Education
Mrs. Christine Orzechowski
Business Education

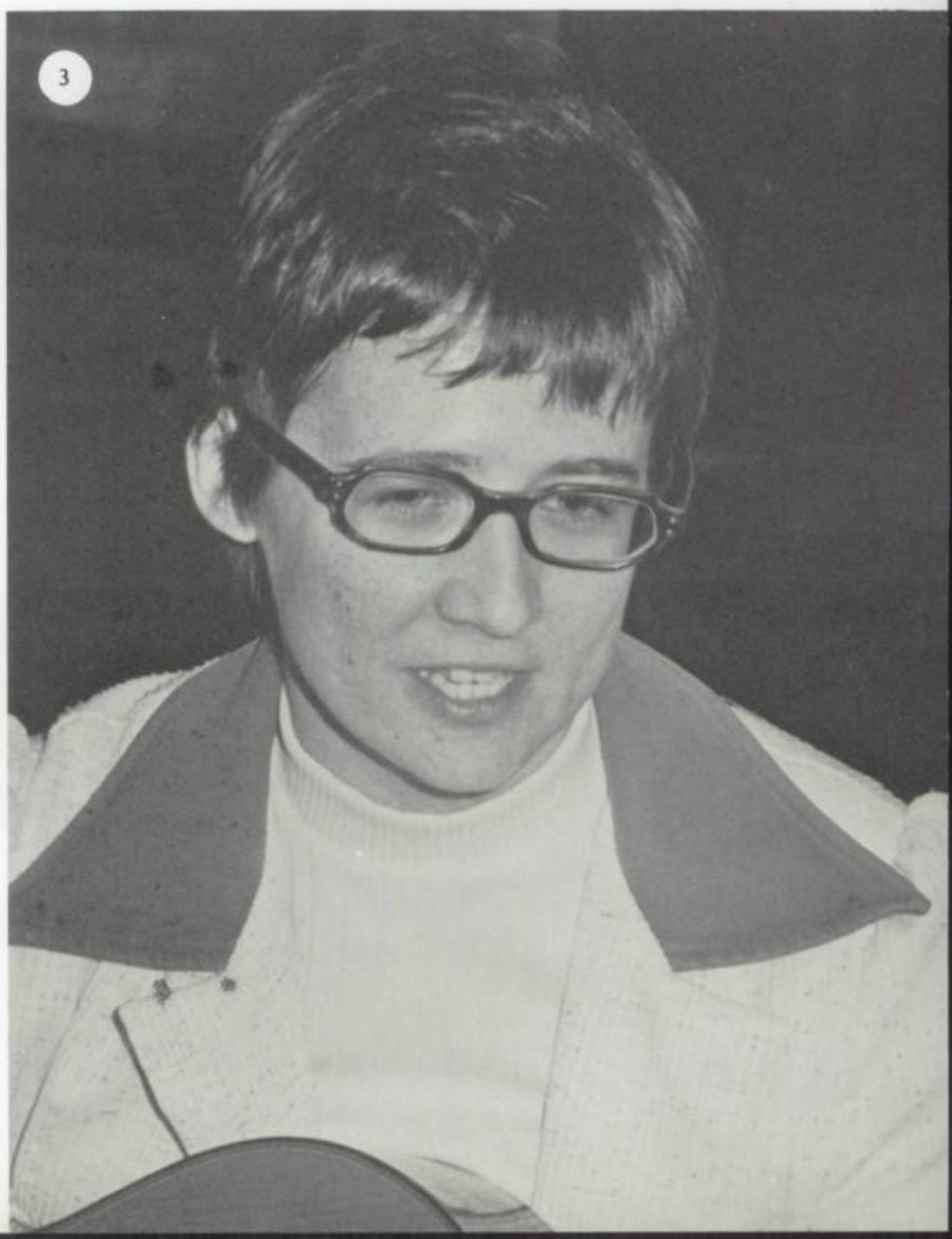


1. Sister Joan is working with the students from CORE. 2. Returning assignments to the English 10 class, Mr. Caliz laghan comments on their grades. 3. Sister Frances Louise waits for the correct answer from her Accounting class. 4. Sister Virginia and Sister Berchan enjoy the Booster Club Dinner Dance.

Teachers, Staff meet the challenges of students

Mrs. Filomena Reed
Bookkeeper
Mrs. Mary Reid
Food Service

Mr. Dan Riney
Athletic Director
Mr. Kim Roberts
Science
Mathematics



1. "Peace," says a smiling Sr. Frances Manor. 2. "Machine Lady" Mary Reid not only works hard at GR, but is also a friend to all. 3. Sister Christine Gretka strums a melody on the guitar. 4. Sister Carmeline and Sister Pat chat. 5. Mr. Jim Bigham takes a timeout for an ice cold Pepsi. 6. Sister Joelyn looks approvingly at the Senior float.

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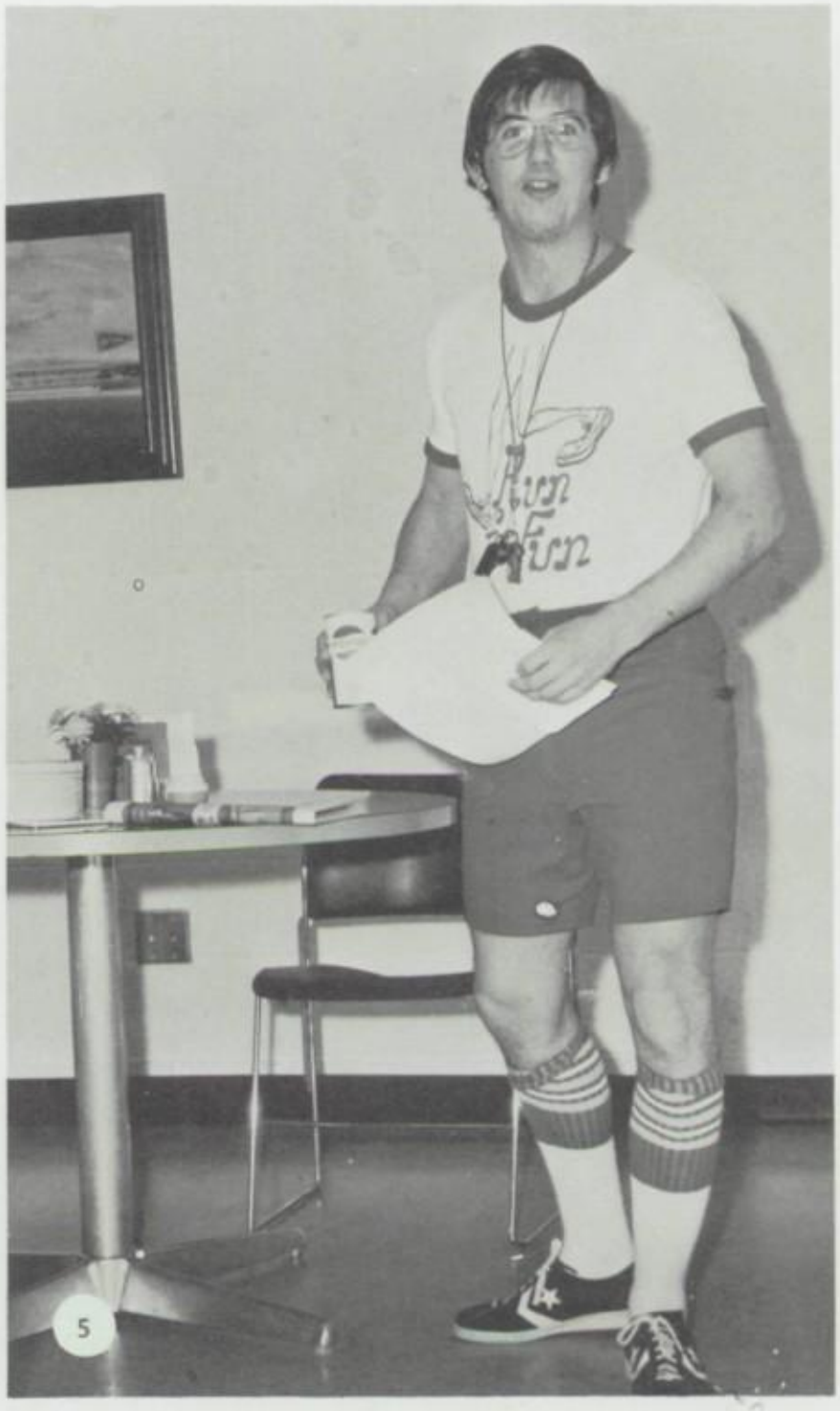
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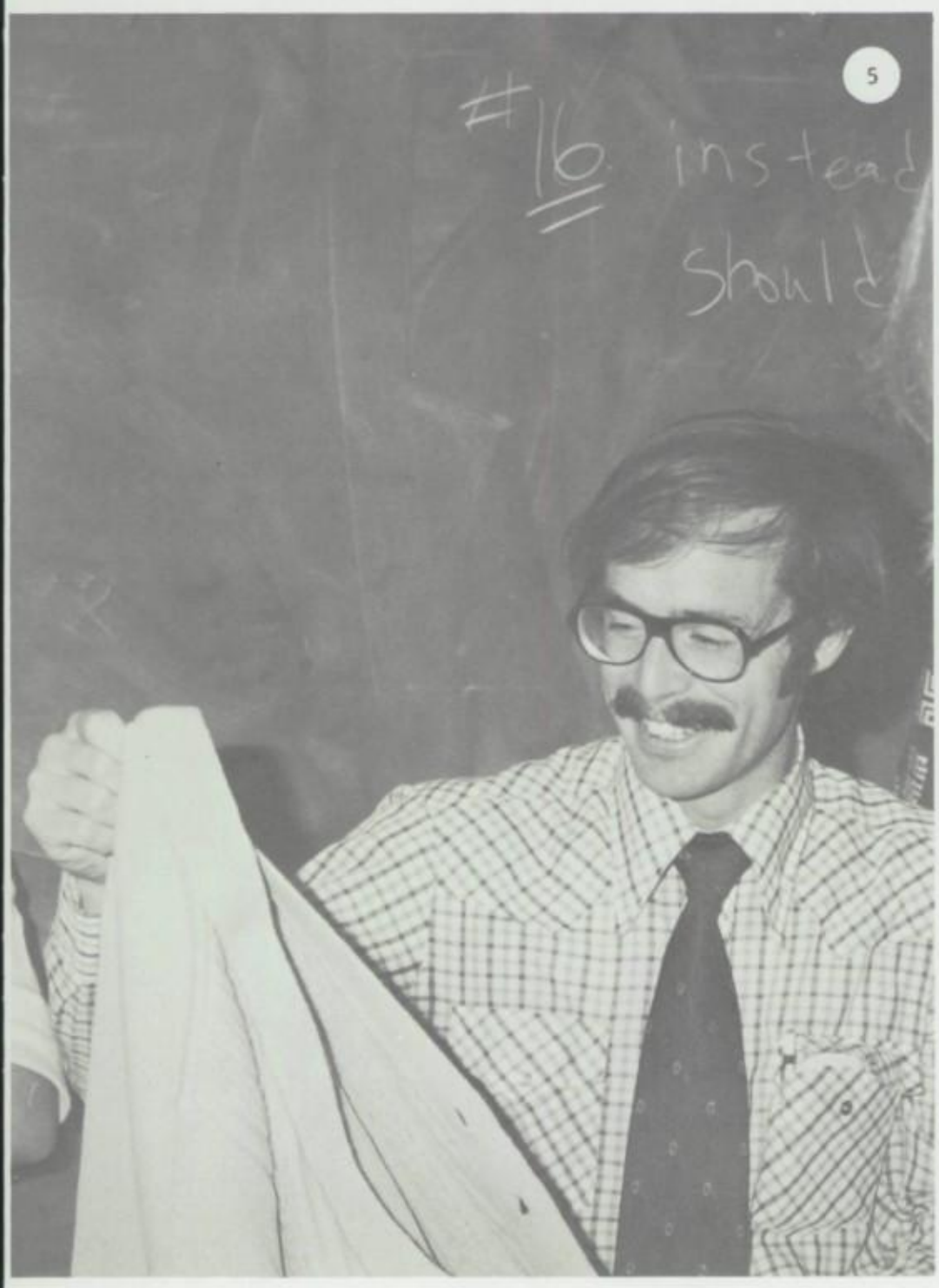
Sister Mary Joel Robin, S.S.N.D.
Mathematics
Sister Mary Jo Roseneau, I.H.M.
Science
Mathematics

Mrs. Juanita Schultz
Maintenance
Sister Juliana Sienko, O.S.F.
French
Polish

Sister Patricia Simpson, O.S.F.
Language Arts
Sister Constance Studer, O.P.
Science
Mathematics
Sister Virginia Sullivan, I.H.M.
Librarian
Sister Cecile Thibodeau, S.S.J.
Mathematics

Mrs. Julie Toth
Office Assistant
Mr. Michael Weatherhead
Science
Sister Joelyn Wysocki, S.S.N.D.
Social Studies
Mr. Don Ziemba
Industrial Arts

GR Faculty, Staff involved with student activities



1. Miss Covell plans her curriculum for the week. 2. Checking on the progress of one of her students is Sister Ruth Anne. 3. Mr. Walter Gondek is ready to mow the lawn or shovel the snow throughout the year. 4. Coach Riney checks with the press box during one of the football games. 5. Opening a Christmas present from his Zoology class, Mr. Weatherhead finds a blue cardigan sweater. 6. Sister Christine enjoys rapping with the students.

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THE TROOPS

Let's salute the thousands of Colonial troops who died for the right to be free!
Let's salute the troops at Valley Forge who suffered incredible privation for the cause of freedom!
Let's salute the students of Richard who continue to be the driving force of spirit and unity that make Gabriel Richard the unique community that it is!

Super Senior Class abounds with liveliness, spirit

Gregory Gniewek
President

Roger Gaudette
Vice - President

The Class of 76 will long be remembered at G.R. as a class of spirit, leadership, and closeness. In their four years at Richard, they have proven themselves to be a very special group of people.

Other accomplishments were the two first place awards received during Spirit Week '73. The first was for their Regatta float with the saying, "Richard is the Real Thing." The second was in Hall Decorating Competition where the theme — The Class of '76 has the Spirit of '76 — captured a blue ribbon.

Sophomore year was a repeat performance of their two Spirit Week Awards. "Spread a Little Spirit," with the jar of Skippy, was a prize creation of the Class of '76 while their decorated hall carried the first place theme of "Fill 'Er Up With Spirit," using the Union '76 symbol.

This year alone, the Seniors have held the title of first an astonishing four times. Uncle Sam, their Homecoming Float, was a treasured win while 20 Seniors outscored the other classes in the first Richard Relays. The Class of '76 also placed first in the Spirit Skit Competition plus first in the Bulletin Board Competition.

Above all, the Seniors have experiences friendship, competition, and fun through their past four years at Richard.

Claudia Gilbert
Secretary

Theresa Daly
Treasurer

Mary Ann Aftanas
Brian Andrews
James Arsenault
Cathy Baldwin

Luanne Balogh
Pamela Beaudrie
Denise Benedict
Sheri Bostic

Anthony Bve
Sharon Brennan
Patricia Brohl
Timothy Budzinski

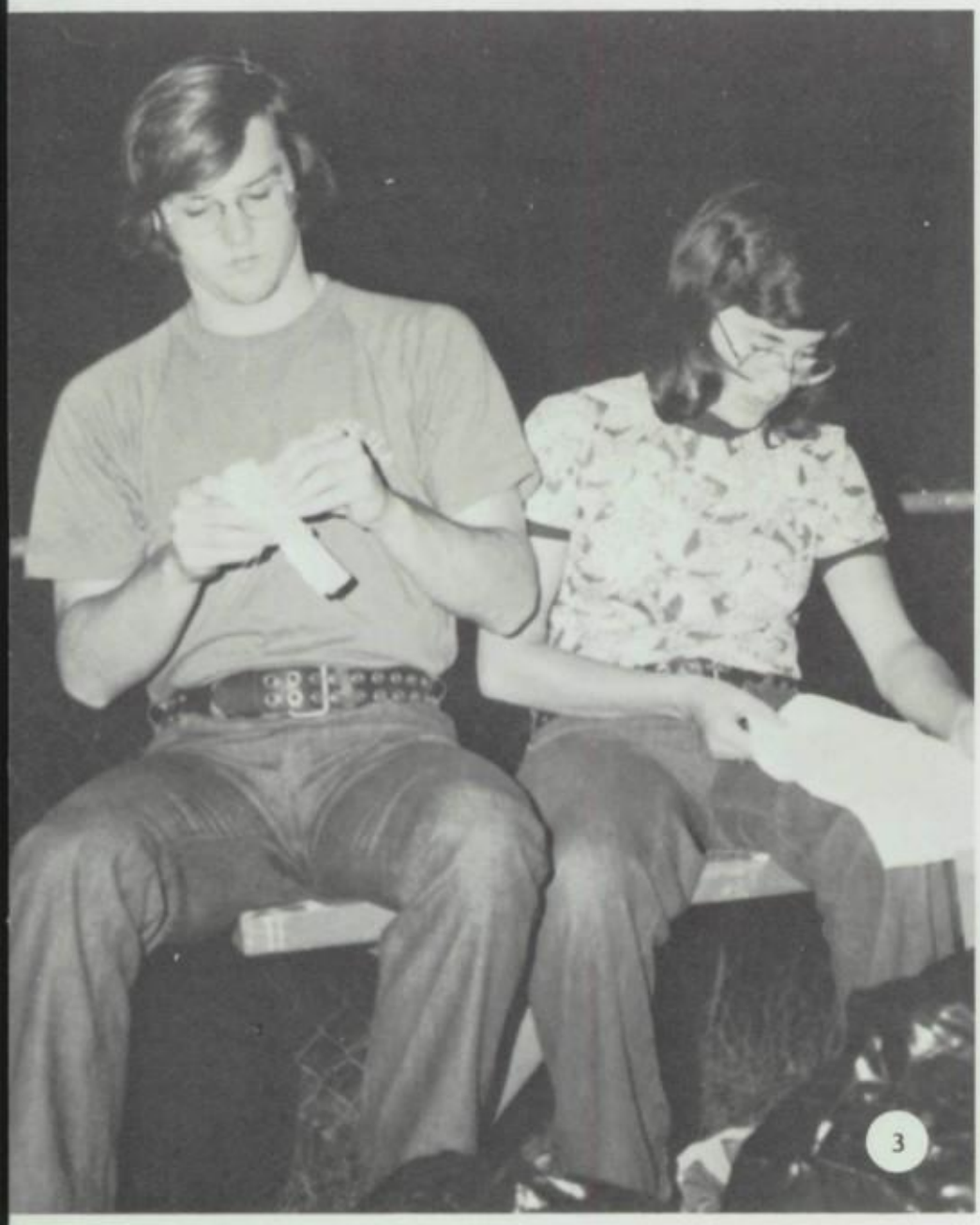
1. Senior guys are known to flirt, and Tony Gray is no exception. Just ask Rose Haubrick, Robin Lucier, or Cecilia Haubrick. 2. Paul Winall prepares for Government class by putting on his tie. 3. Posing for the camera are Paul Sidebottom, Greg Nycz, and Dave Trojan.

Shelley Bujaki
James Cheff
John Collins
Kimberly Columbus

Timothy Daviszewski
Terri Davis
Marie Desmarais
David Dwornick

1. "The leg bone is connected to the knee bone, the knee bone is..." says Tom Runnals. 2. Cheryl Pollack explains to a friend what the finished product will look like. 3. Mike Varana and Carrie Rushlow work amidst a flurry of flowers. 4. "Well Dave, this is how it is..." explains Jim Hanley to Dave Renner.

Uncle Sam drafts Class of '76 into first place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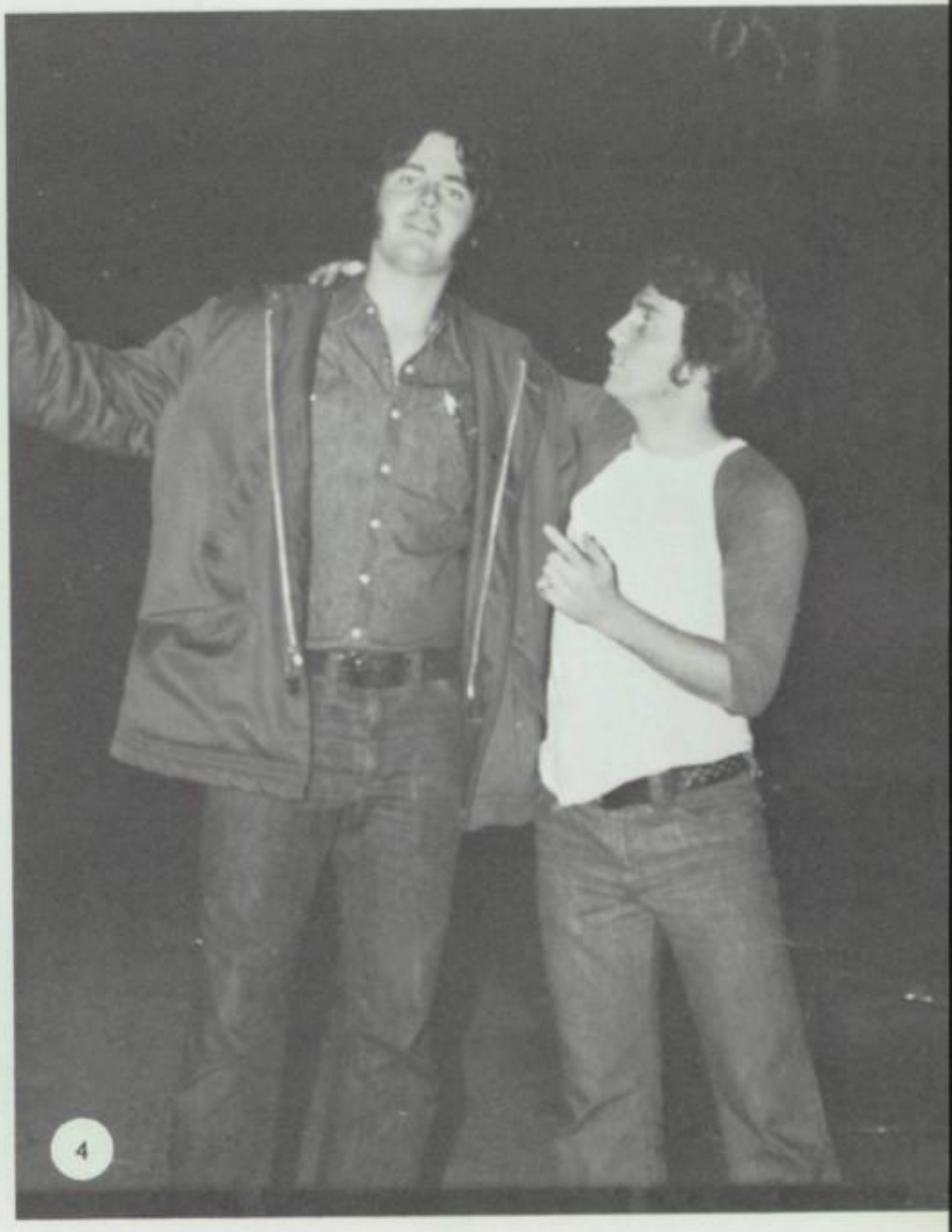
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John Dwornick
Jeffrey Edwards
Joseph Fumich
Susan Gasky

Anne Gaynier
Robert Gignac
Edward Gleason
Anthony Gray

Reorganized Student Council proves successful

Student Government is a driving force in Gabriel Richard High School, and this is especially obvious if one glances at the Senior Class. The number of students involved in Student Council and the annual student Government Day is a tribute to the Seniors.

Student Council is perhaps the most influential and time-consuming organization in the school. Students who have been very much involved with school activities are recognized and elected to various offices. Executive Board members Judi Douds, Debbie Gorman, Lydia Watson and Michele Coriaty have all been members of Student Council in previous years, as have some of the class and club officers, enabling them to become the superb leaders they are. Not only are S.C. members active in this organization, but also in various clubs, Sports and after-school projects.

But these offices aren't the only ones involved in Student Government. A record twenty-one students participated in the Student Government Day held annually at Wyandotte City Hall. The students had the opportunity of running the City of Wyandotte for a day, plus lunching with their city counterparts and holding their own Council meeting that evening. Student Government is invaluable to all.

Judith Douds
President

Debra Gorman
Treasurer

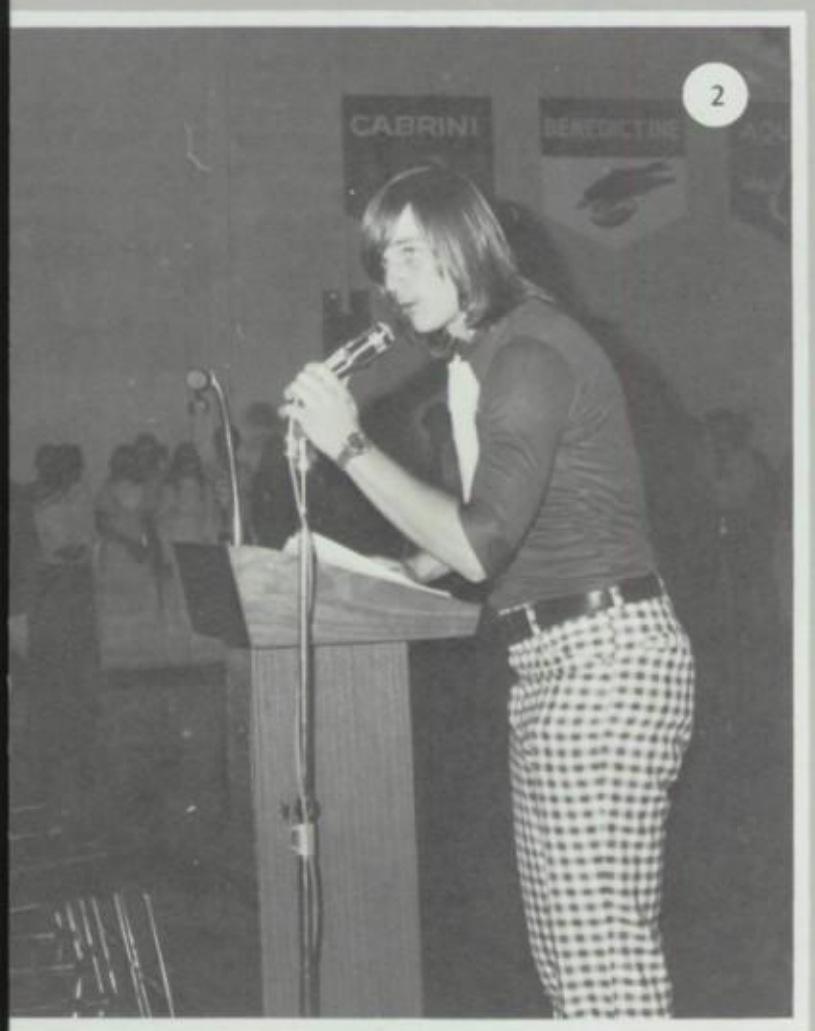
Lydia Watson
Corresponding Secretary

Michele Coriaty
Entertainment Coordinator

Anthony Balavitch
Amy Calvin
Josephine Ciaravino
Joanne Jablonski

John Kukla
Sharon LaChapelle
Donna Nowaczewski
Mary Kay Pointkowski

Donald Sarnacki
Gerilyn Scanlon
Donna Ziomek
Sister Ruth Anne Kelly, O.P.



1. Student Government Day participants: FRONT ROW: Linda Milewski, Juli Putz, Joyce Wasik, John Vella, Jim Arsenault, Donna Nowaczewski, Marie Desmarais, Cindy Phillips. MIDDLE ROW: Carrie Schmidt, Maribeth Withers, Anne Gaynier. BACK ROW: Steve McBrayer, Don Sarnacki, Jim Hanley, Judi Douds, Moderator Sister Francis, Tony Bove, Bob Labadie, Angelo Vitale, Tony Balavitch, Lydia Watson. 2. Greg Gniewek prepares to introduce the 1975 Homecoming Court. 3. Without people like John Kukla working behind the scenes, the Bicentennial Celebration would not have been so successful.

James Hanley
John Harbison
Cecilia Haubrick

Philip Hazey
Ross Heins
James Hollandsworth

Steven Hook
Mark Hughes
Timothy Jakubowski

Marguerite Jones
Susan Joyce
Jennifer Kane

Douglas Kaurin
Louise Kava
Linda Knapp

Sparkling Seniors find many classes stimulating

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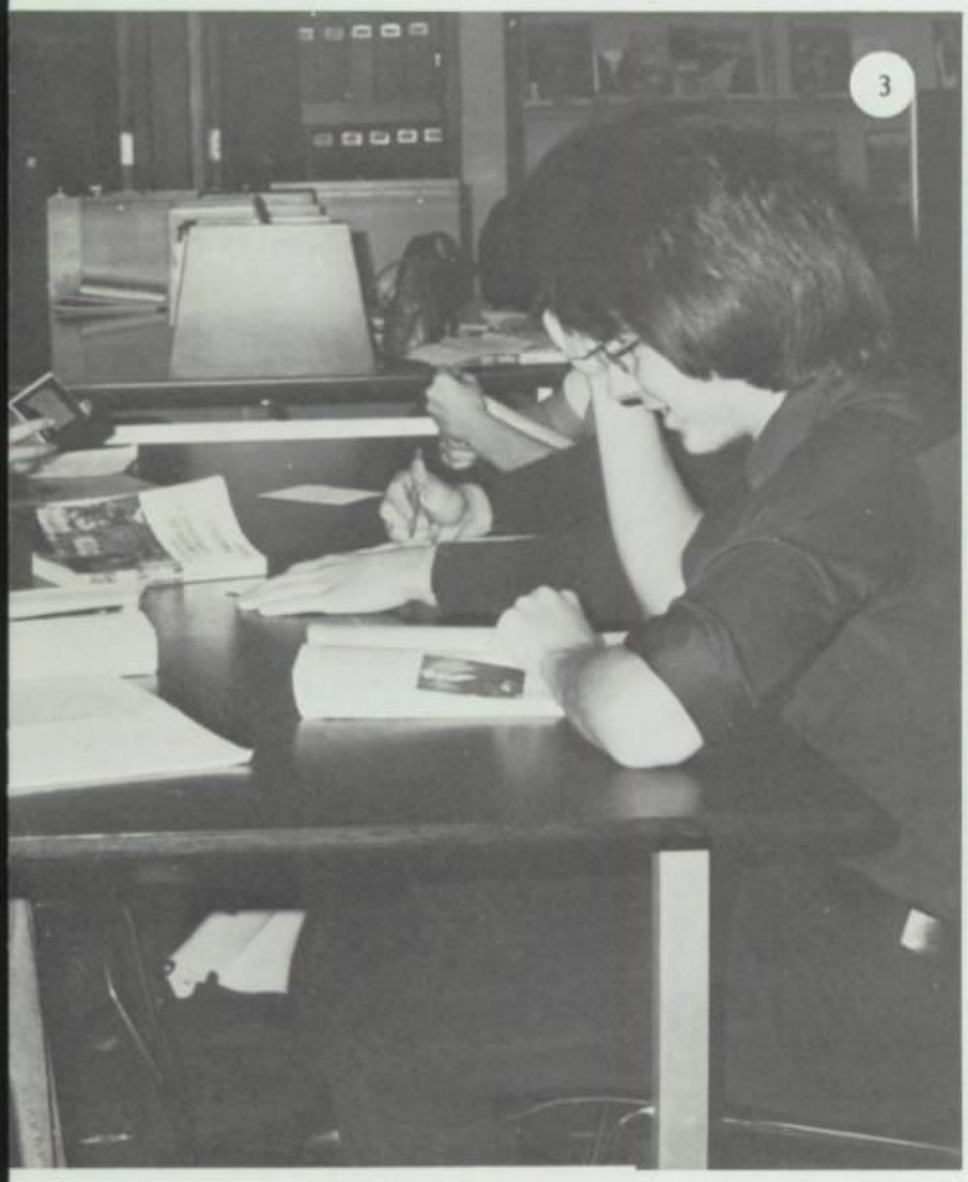
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1. Munchies always make a book more enjoyable. Just ask Tony Balavitch or one of his classmates, Phil Hazey, Dave Trojan, John Uetz, Fred Hale, Corky Swint, or Dan Walters. 2. Amy Calvin embroiders a baby quilt in Home Ec. 3. The sight of a Government book will always remind Bob Rushman, Mike Toth and every other Senior of Sr. Frances's old Jokes. 4. Kathy Moyski uses one of the library's many resources, the magazine.

Hardworking students pursue class projects

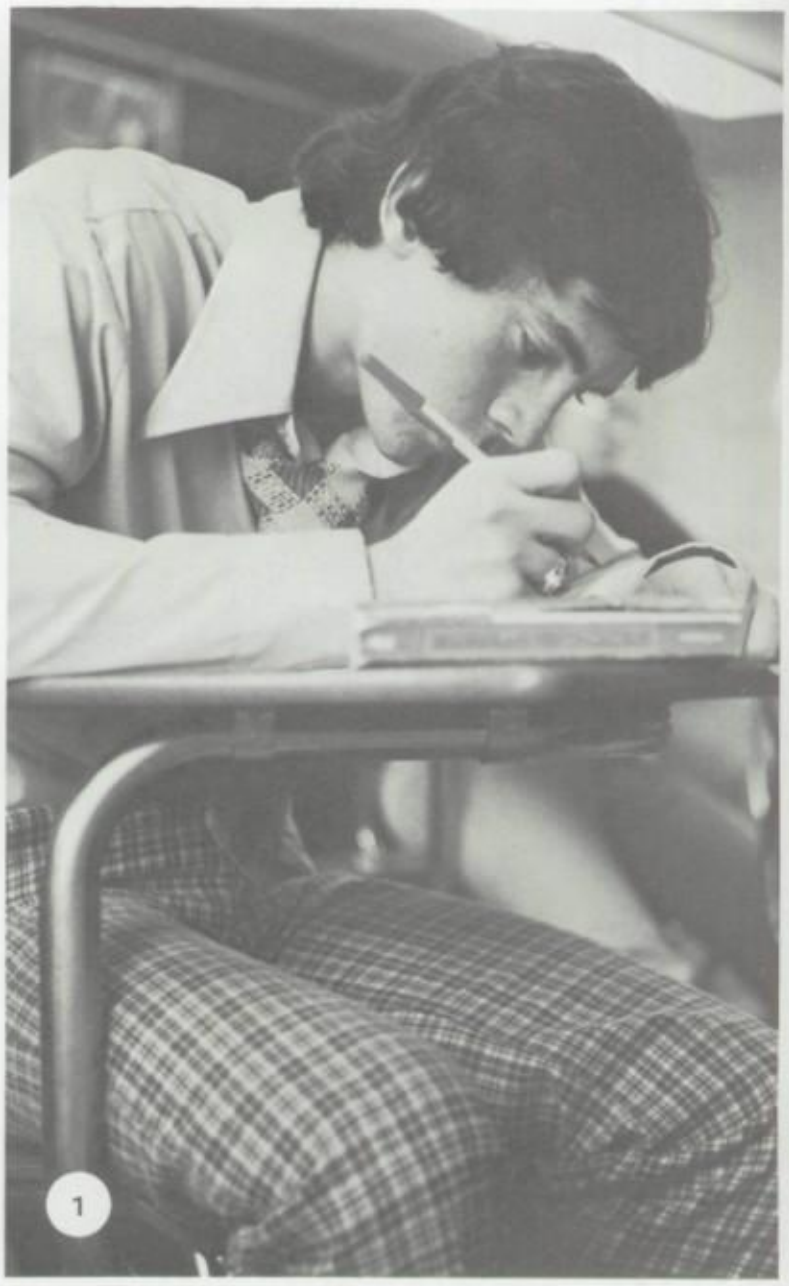
Mary Knapp
Denise Koch

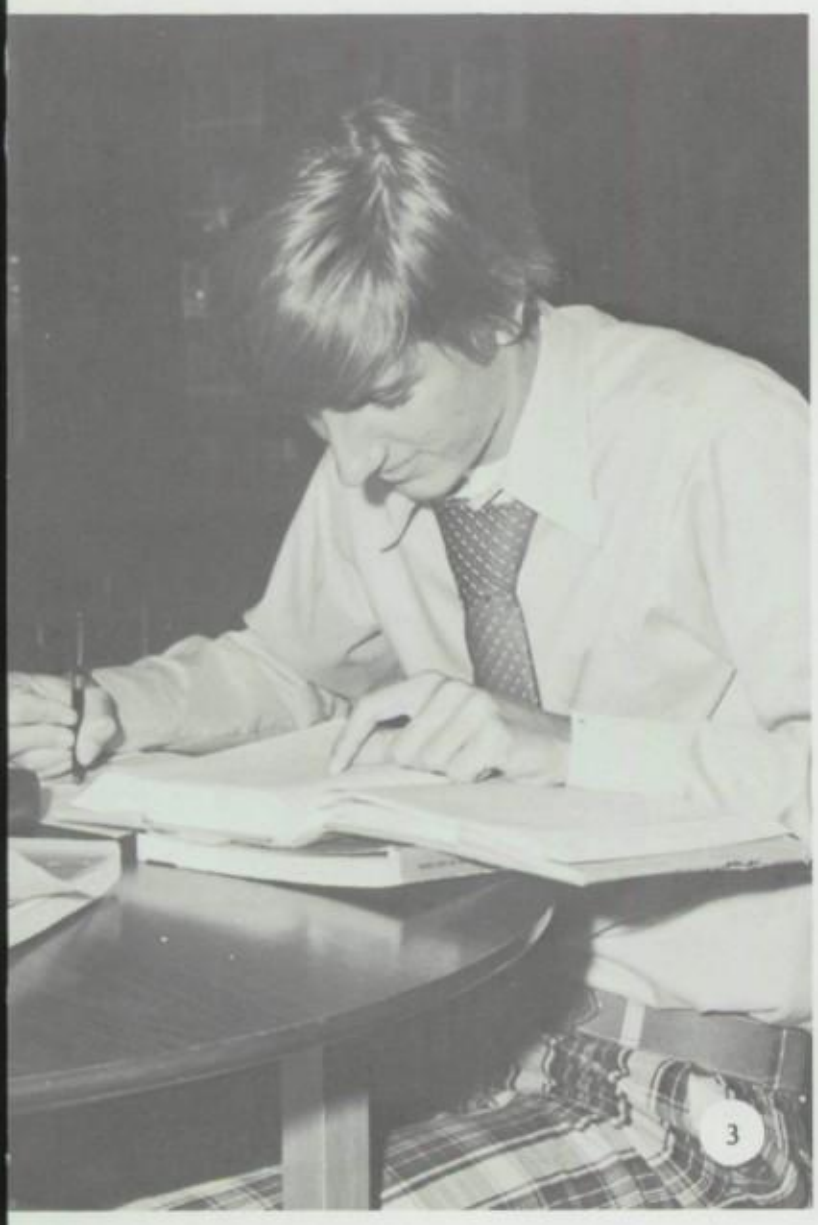
Frank Kositz
Cynthia Kowalski

Walter Kowalski
Robert Labadie

Anne LaCourse
Phillip LaCourse

Cheri LaFee





Loretta Larkins

Richard LaVeque

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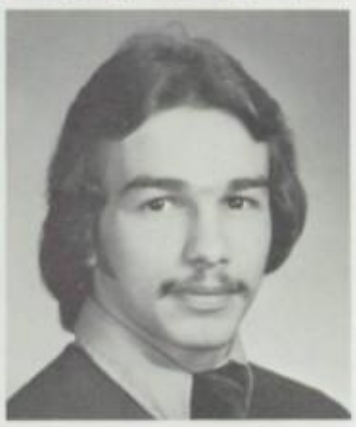
Janet Losell

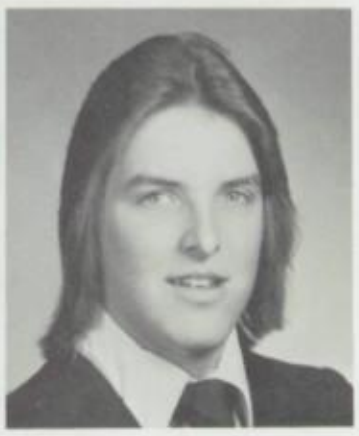
David Lozon

Amy Lubaway



Dominic Luciani

Robin Lucier



John Lukasik

1. John Putz is engrossed in taking Mythology notes. 2. Tom Montie's taste in music is reflected in his art project. 3. Surrounded by books, Ron Hall works diligently in the Library. 4. Dave Szabo creates a work of art.

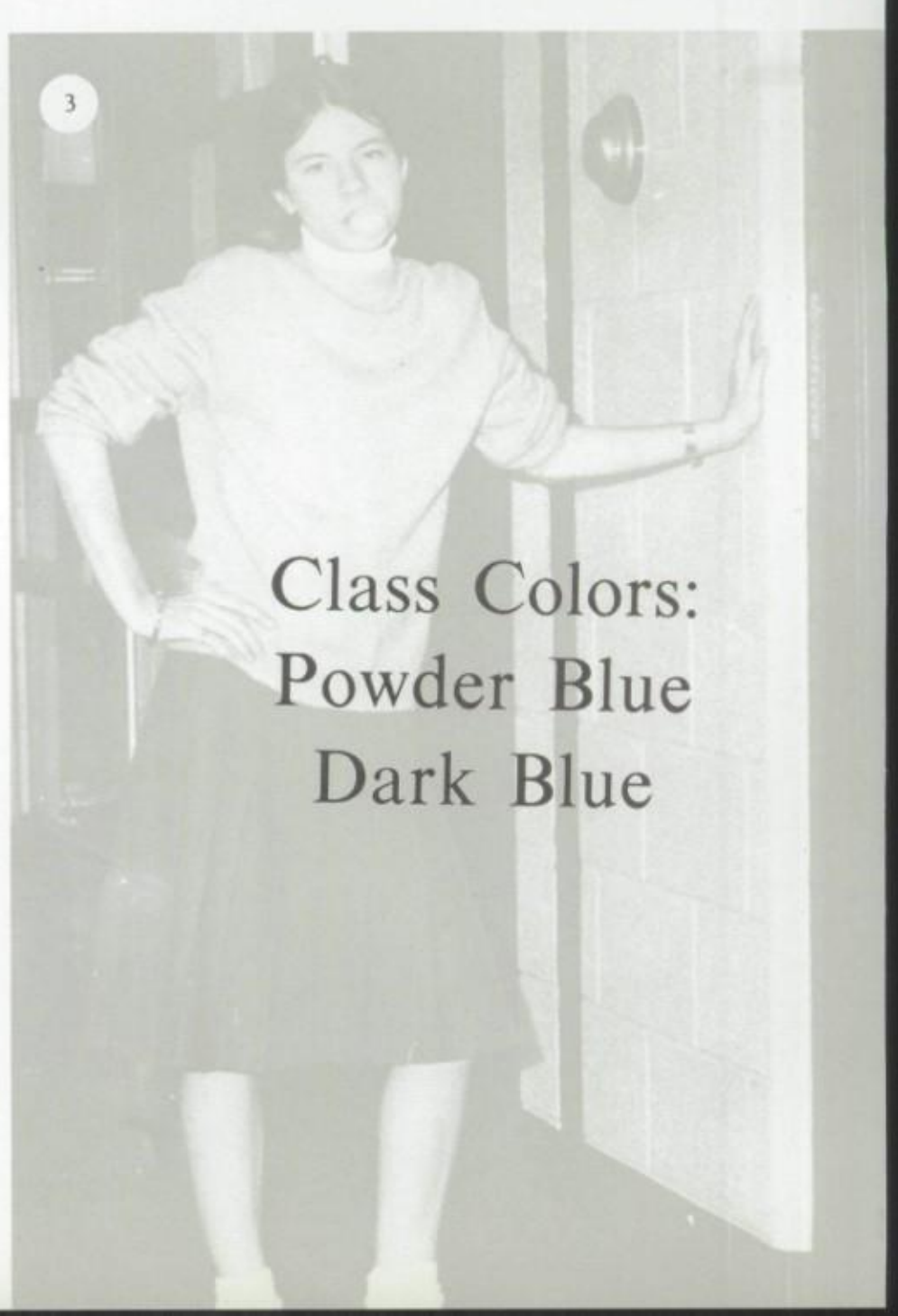
Old Days, days of magic still so close to me . . .

Old Days, good times I remember
Fun days, filled with simple pleasures
Drive-In movies, Comic Books and Blue Jeans
Howdy-Doody, Baseball Cards and Birthdays
Take me back, to a world gone away
Memories seem like yesterday . . .

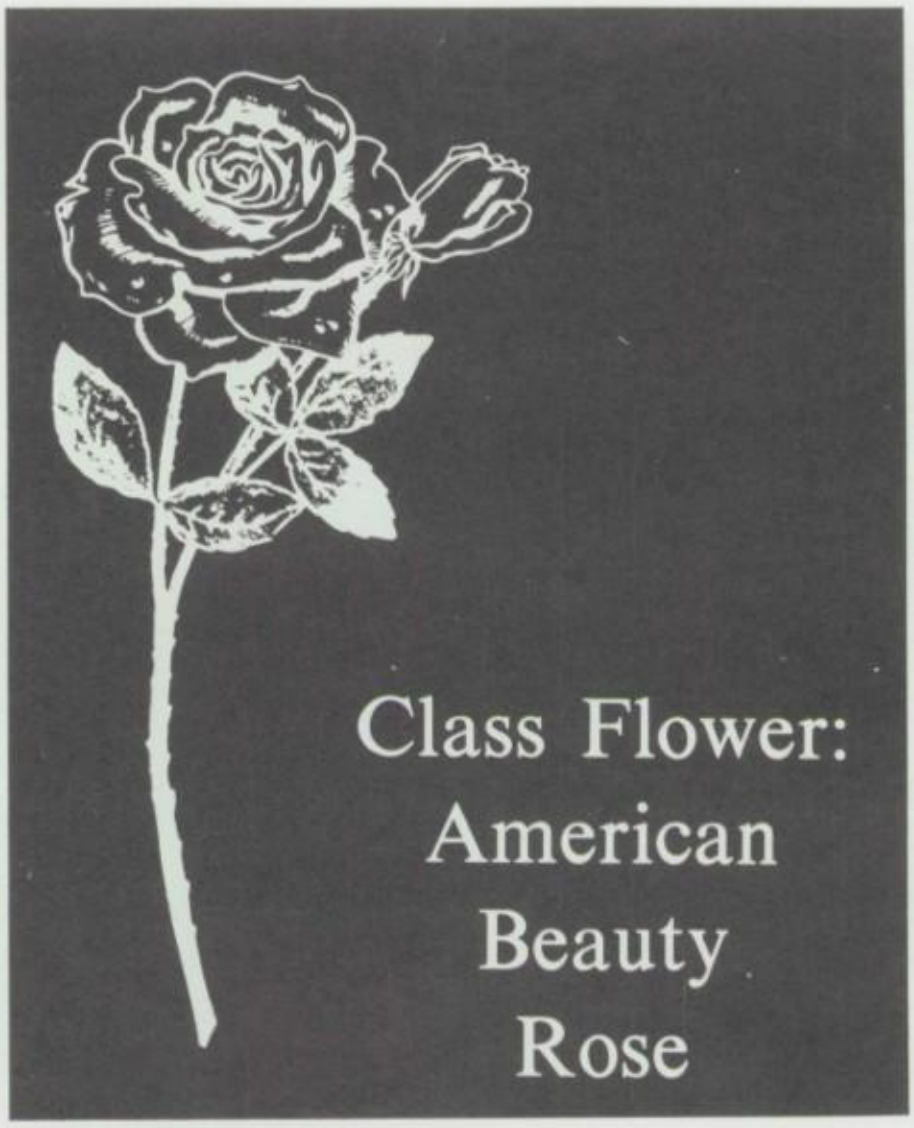
Old Days, good times I remember
Gold Days, days I'll always treasure
Funny faces, full of love and laughter
Funny places, summer nights and streetcars
Take me back, to a world gone away
Memories seem like yesterday . . .

Old Days, on my mind and in my heart to stay
Old Days, darkened dreams of good times gone away
Old Days, days of love and feelings fancy free
Old Days, days of magic still so close to me.

The following pictures were taken from previous GR Yearbooks: 1. Lynda Smith as a Freshman, flashes her "Spirit of '76" smile. 2. John Dwornick, Mike Toth, Mark Trela, and Deno Kowalski pay close attention during a mass Freshman Year. 3. Judy Ritchey blows a "Bazooka Bubble" — a favorite pastime Freshman Year. 4. The Class of '76's famous Freshman float — Marmaduke. Riding on the float are: Deno Kowalski, Tom Montie, and Maribeth Withers. 5. Joanna Jablonski helps out at a Concert. 6. Singing their way through 4 years of coffee houses, choral concerts and talent shows are: Amy Calvin, Carrie Schmidt, Maribeth Withers, Anne LaCourse, Karen Weslow, Judi Douds, and Lydia Watson.



Class Colors:
Powder Blue
Dark Blue



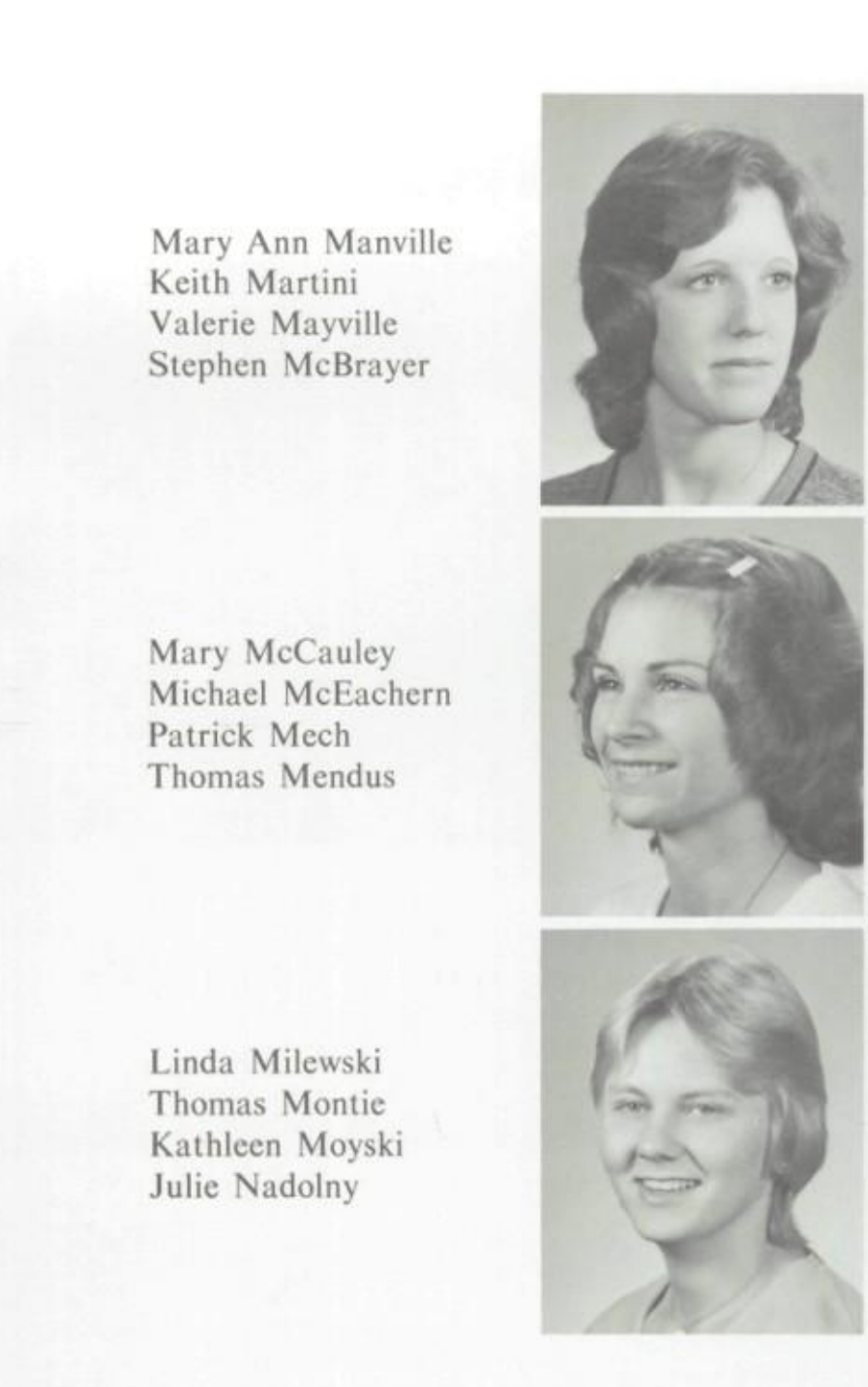
Class Flower:
American
Beauty
Rose

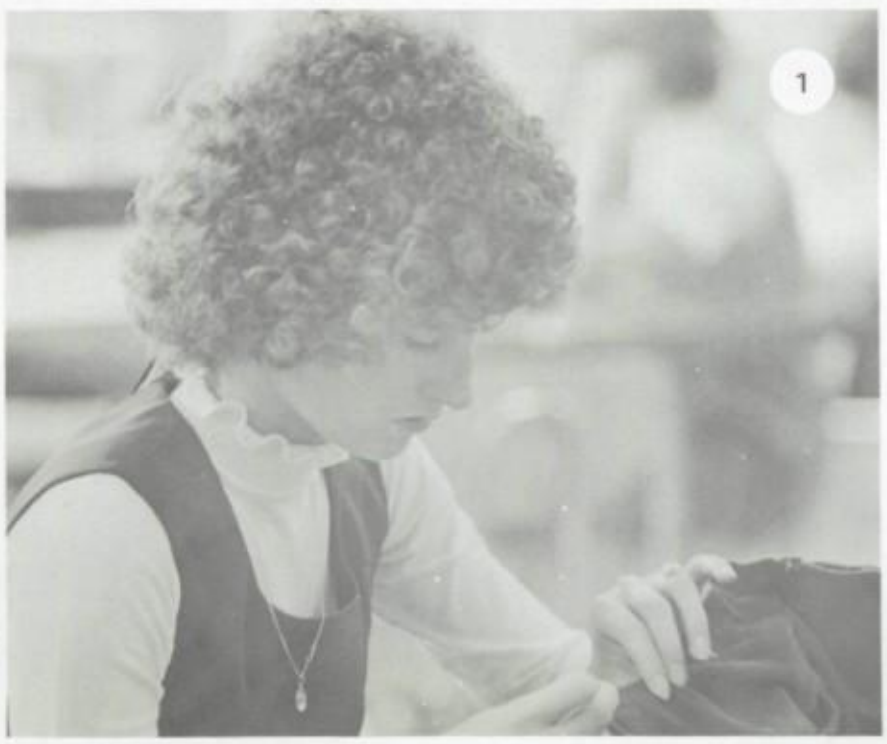
There may be more beautiful times,
but this one is ours.

Mary Ann Manville
Keith Martini
Valerie Mayville
Stephen McBrayer

Mary McCauley
Michael McEachern
Patrick Mech
Thomas Mendus

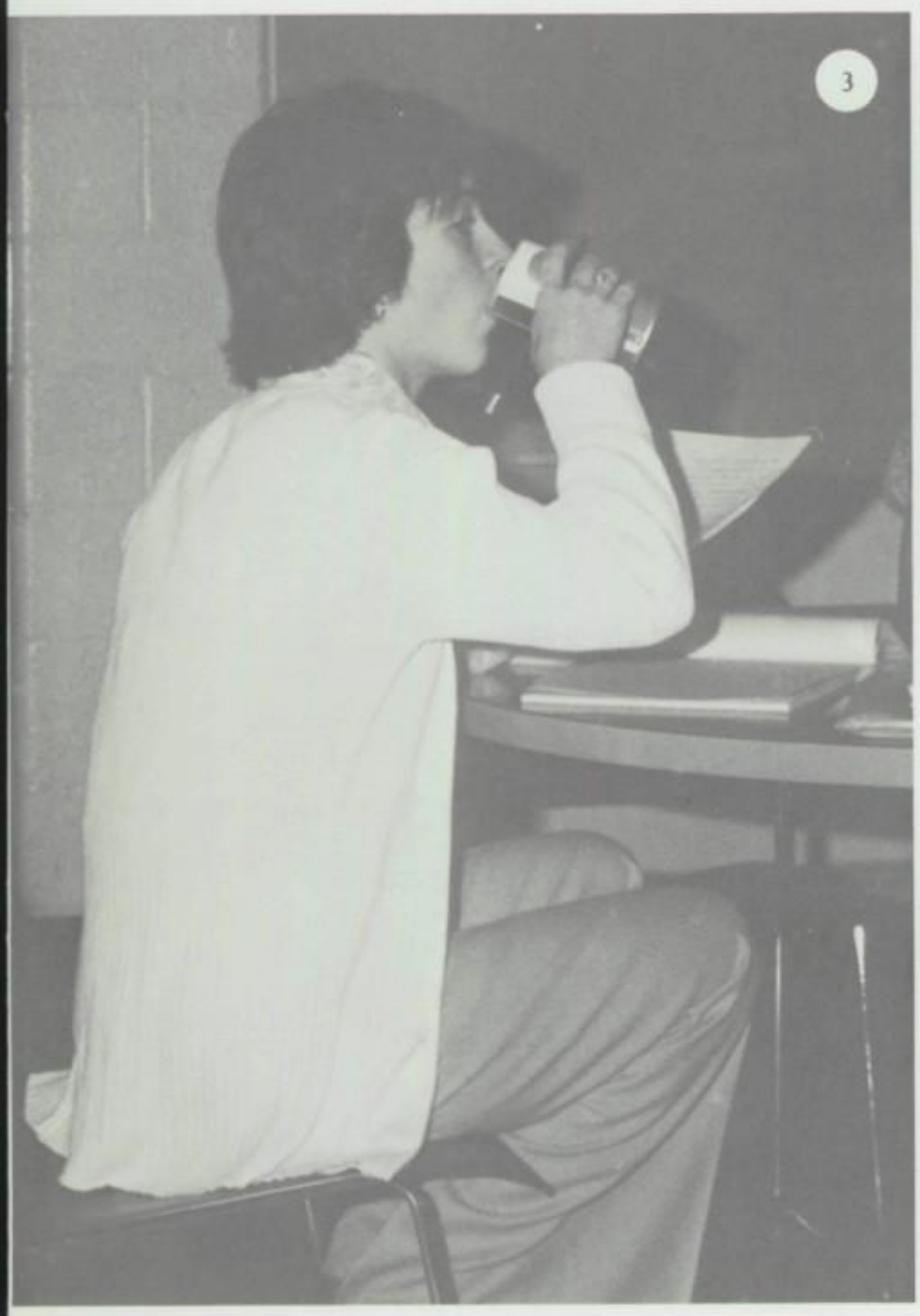
Linda Milewski
Thomas Montie
Kathleen Moyski
Julie Nadolny





1. Denise Koch works quietly and intently on her latest sewing project. 2. Nick Luciani and Juli Putz are "on top of things" at Richard.

Seniors enjoy taking part in school activities



1. Tom Mendus puts his final blessing on the Senior's Homecoming float. 2. Doug Kaurin, Bob Zarb, and Jim Arsenault grace the football stands with their presence. 3. Cheri LaFee takes a break from the grueling task of writing a research paper. 4. Senior Open Campus privileges are enjoyed by Annette Long, Anne Gaynier, and Geri Scanlon.

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Kenneth Naszradi
Anthony Natt
Elizabeth Orlowski
Raymond Ostrowski

Maria Palazzolo
Michael Partipilo
Theodore Pascador
Lynn Pemberton

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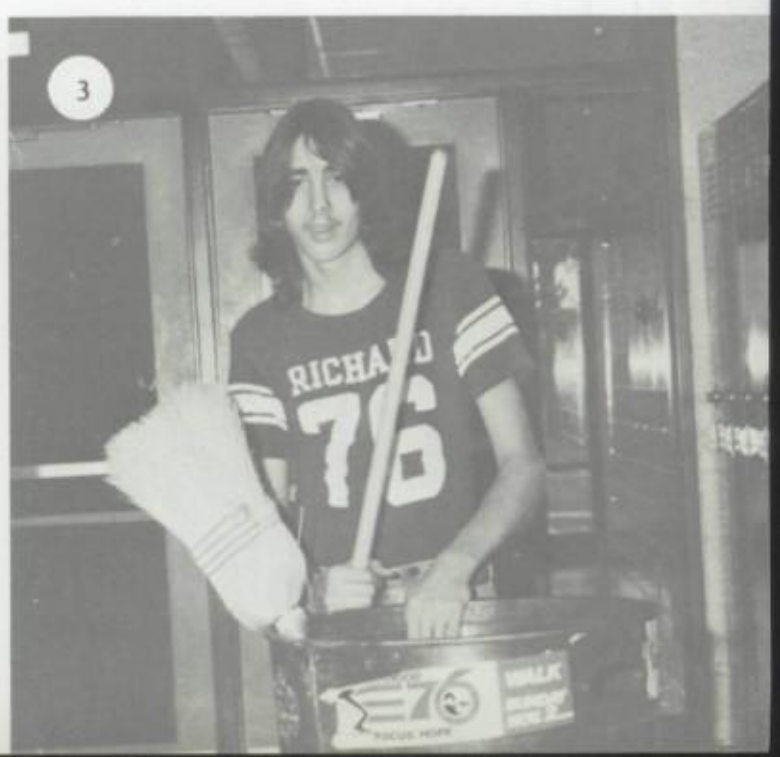

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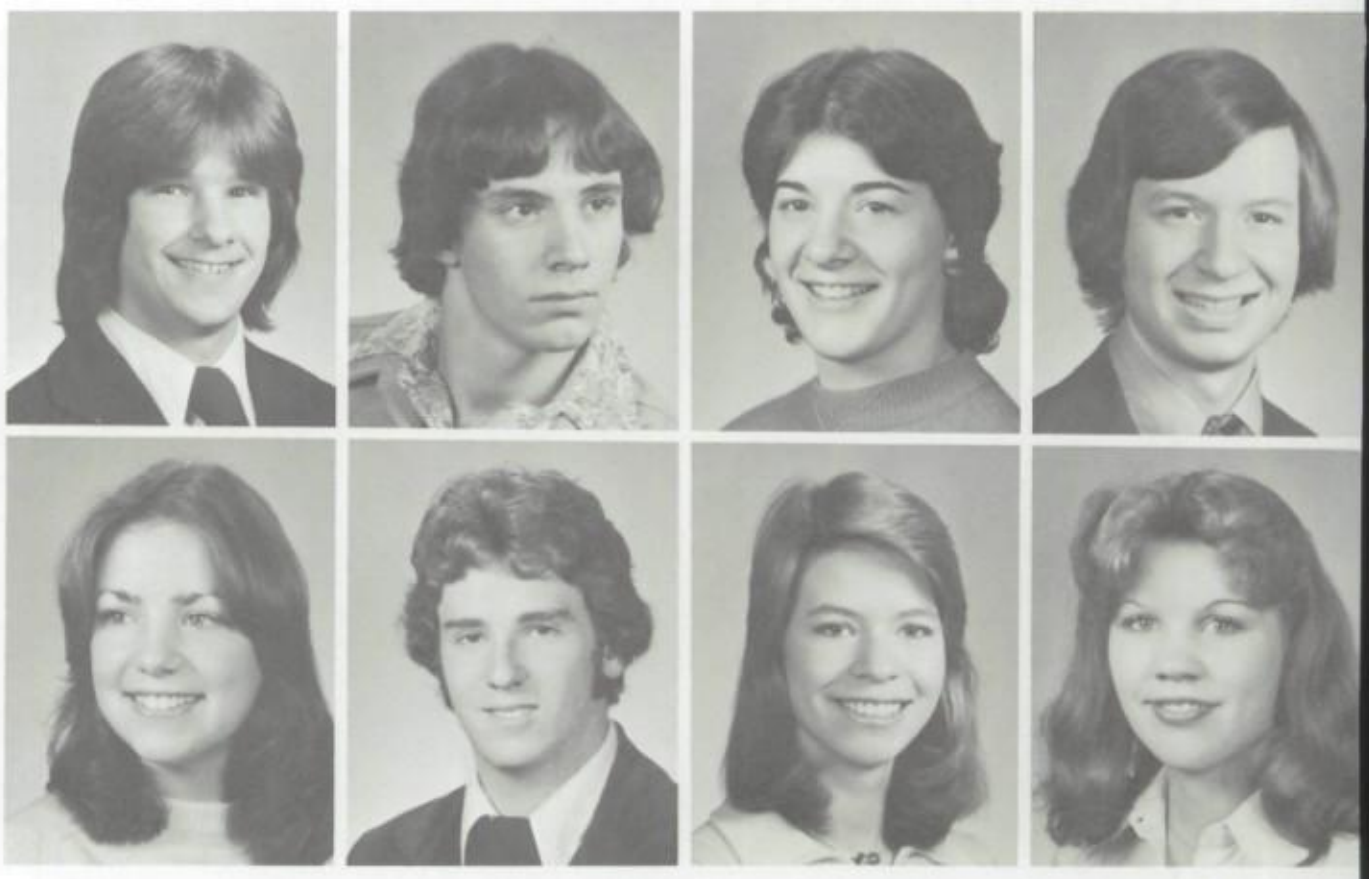
Class of '76 remembers working, having fun

Cynthia Phillips
Cheryl Pollack
William Polley
Kenneth Poublon

Denise Pousak
Timothy Pozsgai
Alfred Prieur
Gerilyn Prosniewski

1. Luanne Balogh and Denise Benedict show off their artistic talents. 2. Carrie Schmidt lights the candle of Service at the NHS Induction Ceremony. 3. Tony Bova. (Sorry, but when you write this many cut lines, EVERYTHING begins to sound cliche!). 4. Roger Gaudette, Ross Heins, and Marcia White look on as Sr. Mary Jo performs an experiment with the ripple tanks. 5. As a member of the Varsity Club, Doug Kaurin is called upon to perform various duties, such as setting up for a pep rally. 6. Lou Ann Pointkowski and Mary Lemanski serve punch to Janet Loselle and her Homecoming date.

Patrick Przybylski
John Putz
Juli Putz
Charles Rader



Mary Reidy
David Renner
Judy Ritchey
Debra Rosecrans

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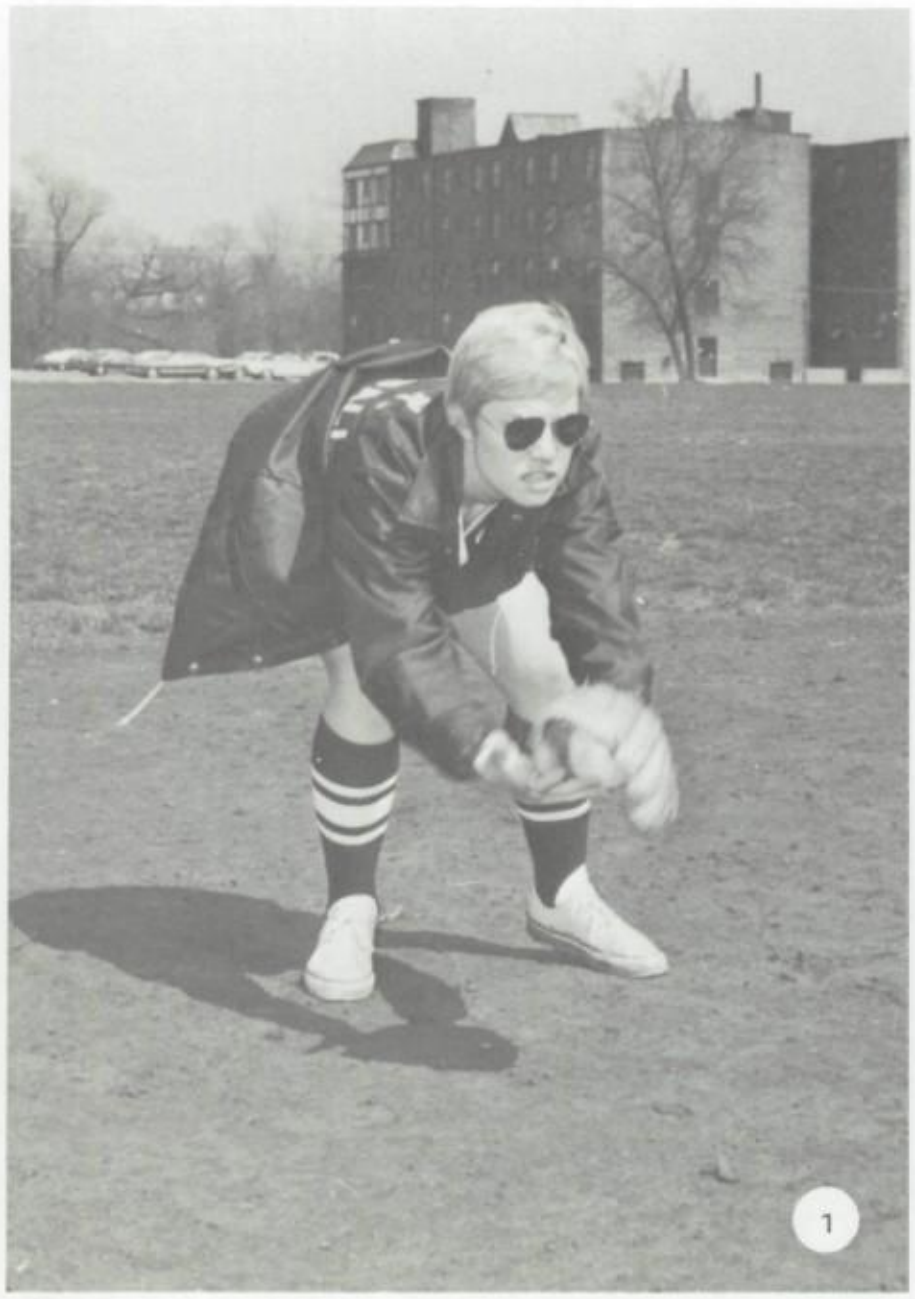
Thomas Runnals
Carrie Rushlow
Robert Rushman
Joseph Rutkowski

James Sacilowski
Lou Ann Samfilippo
Carrie Schmidt
Jon Seavitt

Free time finds Seniors scattered everywhere

1. Relaxing during a break in the cafetorium are Marge Steffes and Keith Martini. 2. "Peek-a-boo" says Julie Nadolny to Jim Arsenault from one library carel to another. 4. Steve McBrayer, John Vella, Angelo Vitale, and Paul Winnall caught doing what they do best in Physics!! 5. Seemingly intent on making her zillionth flower is Anne Gaynier. 6. "Part A into slot B" thinks Ken Naszradi while setting up the bleachers for a pep rally.

Richard Seniors enjoy various pastimes at school



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Paul Sidebottom
Lynda Smith
Margaret Steffes
Cheryl Stempien

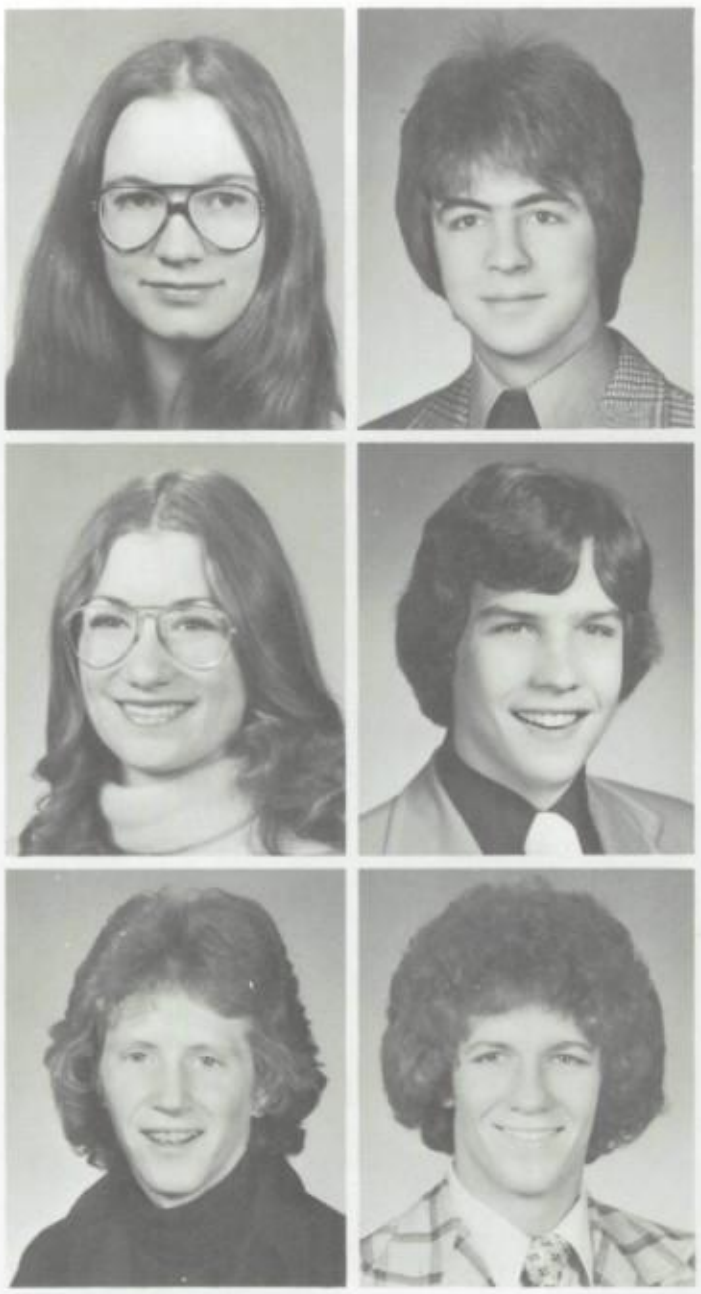
Dale Stepaniak
Cynthia Tarnowski
Kathleen Taurence
Carol Thoma

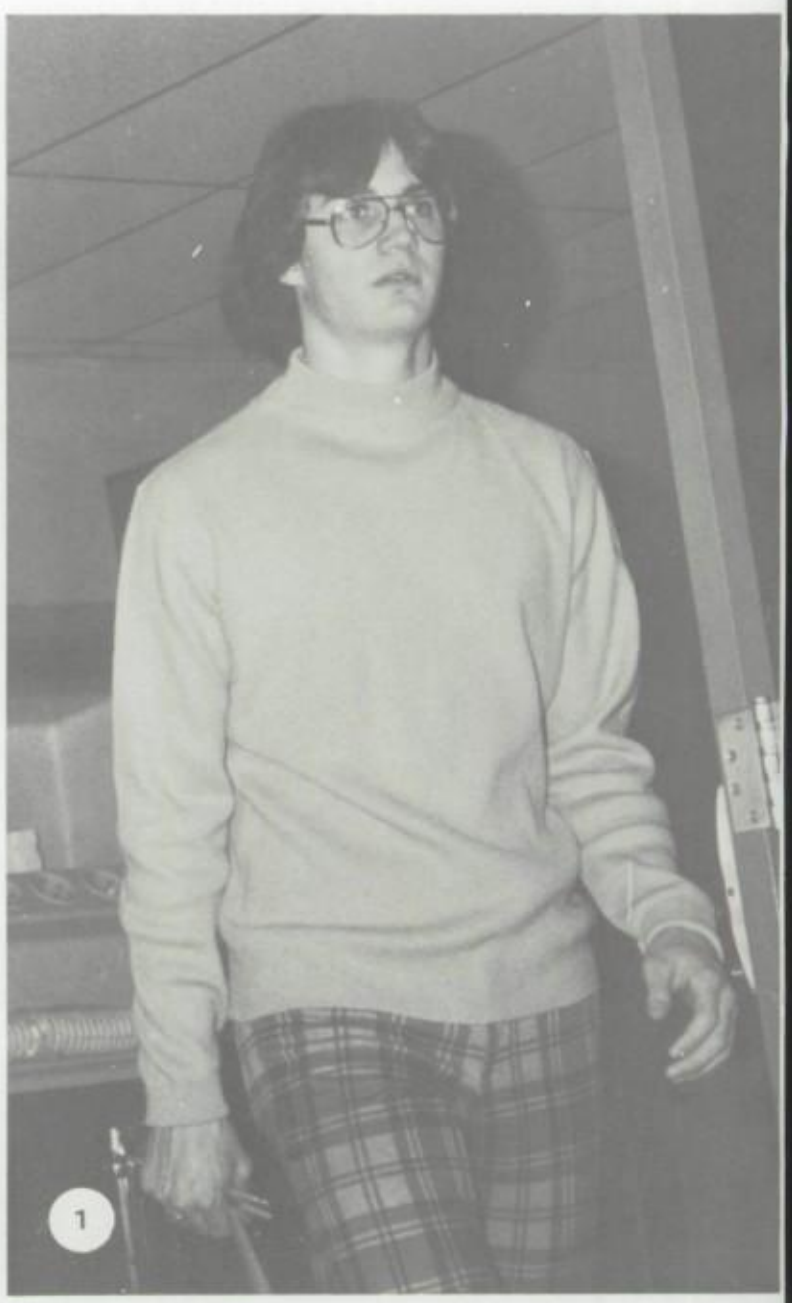
1. Karen Weslow fields a softball during her practice. 2. Tony Natt and Mark Hughes practice on the band instruments before the outdoor Flag Raising ceremony. 3. Senior spirit shines through during a pep rally. 4. Displaying some of her artistic talents is Maria Palazzolo. 5. Class President, Greg Gniewek, and Vice-President, Roger Gaudette, participate in the Senior Mass.

Gerriann Tobkin
Michael Toth

Kathleen Treese
Mark Trela

Dave Trojan
John Uetz





1. Tim Budzinski strolls into the cafetorium. 2. Anne LaCourse and Cindy Phillips practice office procedures. 3. Chuck Rader lights the candles before Mass. 4. Small group discussions make work easier as Judy Ritchey, Annette Long and Sue Joyce find out.

Seniors approach end of school life, face future

Michael Varana
John Vella
Angelo Vitale
Vincent Voros

Gunhild Wagner
Joyce Wasik
Richard Weaver
Michael Welsch

Karen Weslow
Peggy Westerdale
Marcia White
Clifford Wimmer

Paul Winnal
Maribeth Withers
Susanne Wollman
Robert Zarb

NOT PICTURED

Rosemary Clark
Steven Garton
Ronald Hall
Kathleen Keeley
Gregory Nycz
Patricia Porath
Frances Putek
Kenneth Rose
David Szabo
Vicki Wanket

Rich York
President

Carol Livernois
Vice-President

Nick Adolfo
Secretary

Tracey Tear
Treasurer

Joe Daly
Student Council
Vice-President

Cindy Yurly
Student Council
Recording Secretary

Juniors accept new leadership responsibilities

Junior year is the turning point in High School. Being upperclassmen, the students become more involved in school activities. They hold higher offices in Student Council, more responsible positions in clubs and organizations, and choose from a much larger class selection. But most important in the hearts of Juniors is the Junior Class Ring Day.

Class rings hold a special significance. They are a sign that high school days are half over; that life outside the security of the brick walls is growing closer daily. The class rings tie the class together as one — Ring Day is a celebration of this unification.

The Juniors attend their first four classes as usual, then report to the Chapel for Mass and blessing of the rings. After Mass, the students go to the stage area where some of their more gifted classmates present the Junior Talent Show. Acts who appeared before the class of '77 included the Pointer Sisters, the Supremes, Shirley Temple, and Section 32.

Other activities which fill Junior year are Homecoming, the Mission Carnival, Spirit Week, and the Junior sponsored Mardi Gras and the Junior-Senior Prom.

1. Randy Birkhimer and Craig Kardel really work at building the Junior float. 2. Richard Relays wouldn't be complete without a jump roping contest — at least Phyllis Prosniewski, Cathy Lauzon, and Linda Tobkin say so. 3. Juniors declare a Homecoming victory for the Pioneers.

Joseph Aben
Gina Altobell
Linda Asciutto
Daniel Ashley
Dennis Beachle
Randy Birkhimer

Mary Bodary
Dave Bogits
Jerry Bosman
Lillian Bourassa
Ray Brouillette
Marcia Burns

Jeff Cahalan
Mike Casper
Becky Cassidy
Jerry Cervenak
Manuel Chavez
Damian Chorkey

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2

John Cislo
Molly Clark
Monica Corso
Adelle Costa
Gabrielle Cullen

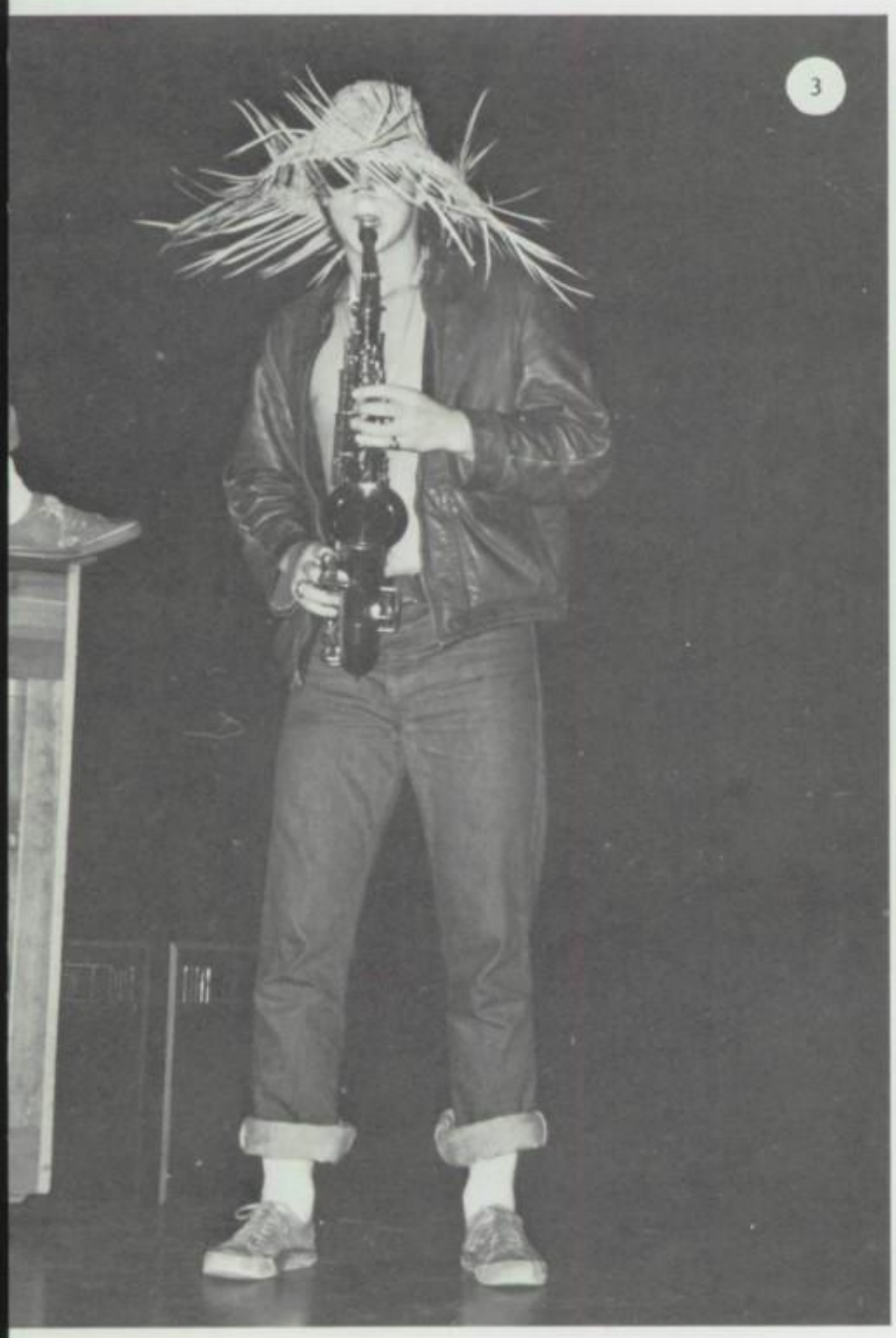
Michael Cullen
Betsy Danz
Elaine Dimtson
Colleen Donahue
Jim Duke

Jerry Dwornick
Terri Dwornick
Joe Dzagulones
Margie Elsesser
John Feryok

Ring Day generates excitement, talent show stars

George Filipiak
Rosanne Flynn
Jan Frodyma
Sandy Gasky
Denise Gaudette

Beth Genaw
Pete Germuska
Geri Gervasi
Edward Girard
Pat Girard



1. Father Ray blesses George Filipiak's class ring during the Junior Mass. 2. Pete Langenhorst shows off his talents as Master of Ceremonies at the Junior Talent Show. 3. Jay Sarnacki entertains the Juniors with an "Oldie Moldie". 4. Gina Altobell and Mary Neubecker close their act with a vaudeville bow.

Class of '77 takes a break from normal routine

Dave Girrbach
Gary Goebel
Teresa Gorno

John Grignon
Arcelia Gutierrez
Anne Guyot

Fred Hale
Leo Hamilton
Bruce Harrison

Leo Hart
Bob Havecan
Greg Hornby

Mark Jacobina
Kenneth Jacques
Christine Jones

1. Annette Keating and John Runnals stop at the lockers between classes. 2. John Cislo, Nick Adolfo and Pete Palozzolo pick out the music to be played at the soc hop. 3. Did you rip your pants again, Fred?!

Cathy Jelinski
Craig Kardel
Chris Kaul

Annette Keating
Patti Kernan
Bob Kinney

Paulette Kish
Mark Koch
David Koniarz

Gary Korpal
Bridget Kose
Eric Krimmel

Anne Kupiec
David Labadie
Jeff La Beau

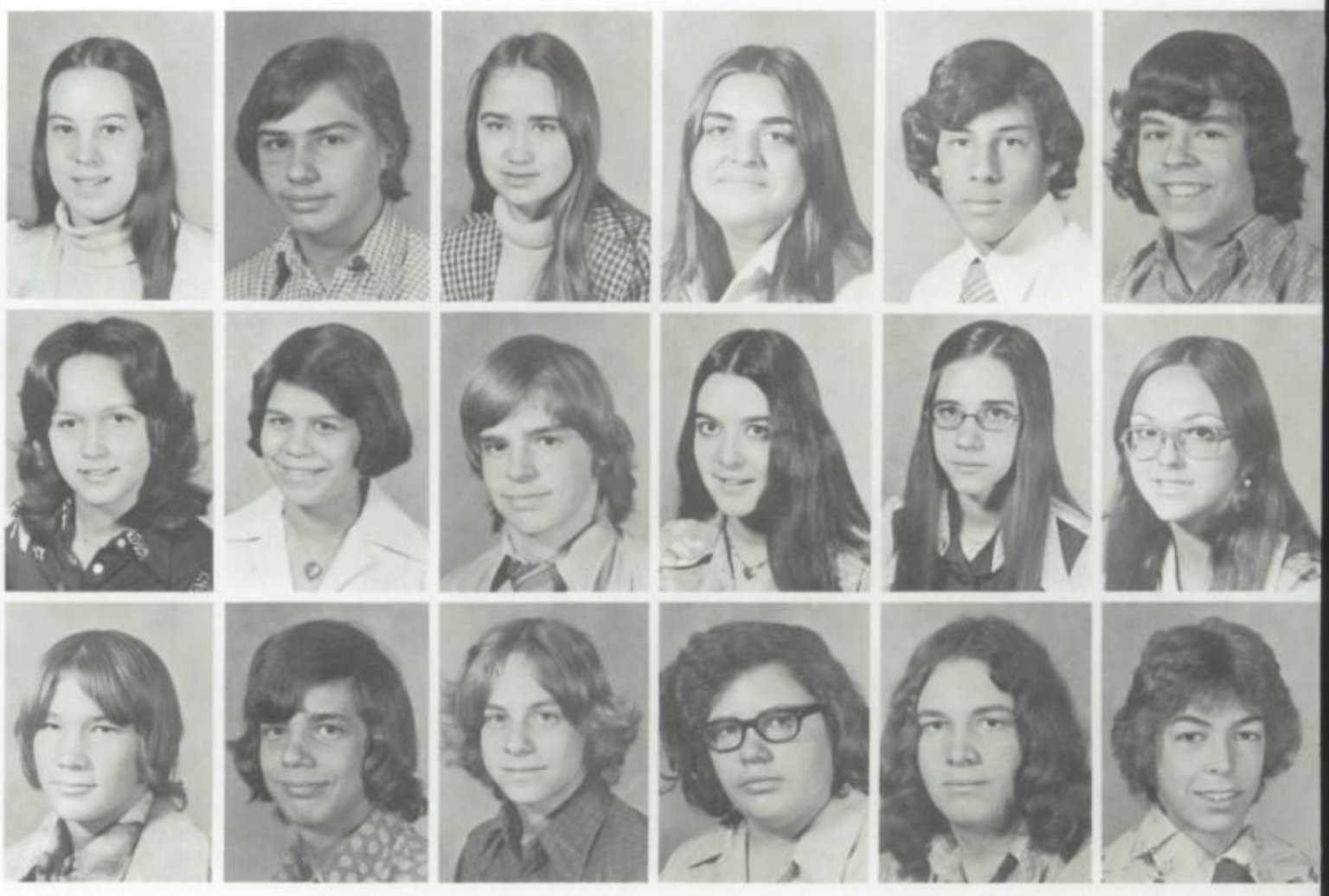
Karen Laginess
Pete Langenhorst
Patricia Laura

Cathy Lauzon
Carol Lawrence
Sue Legault

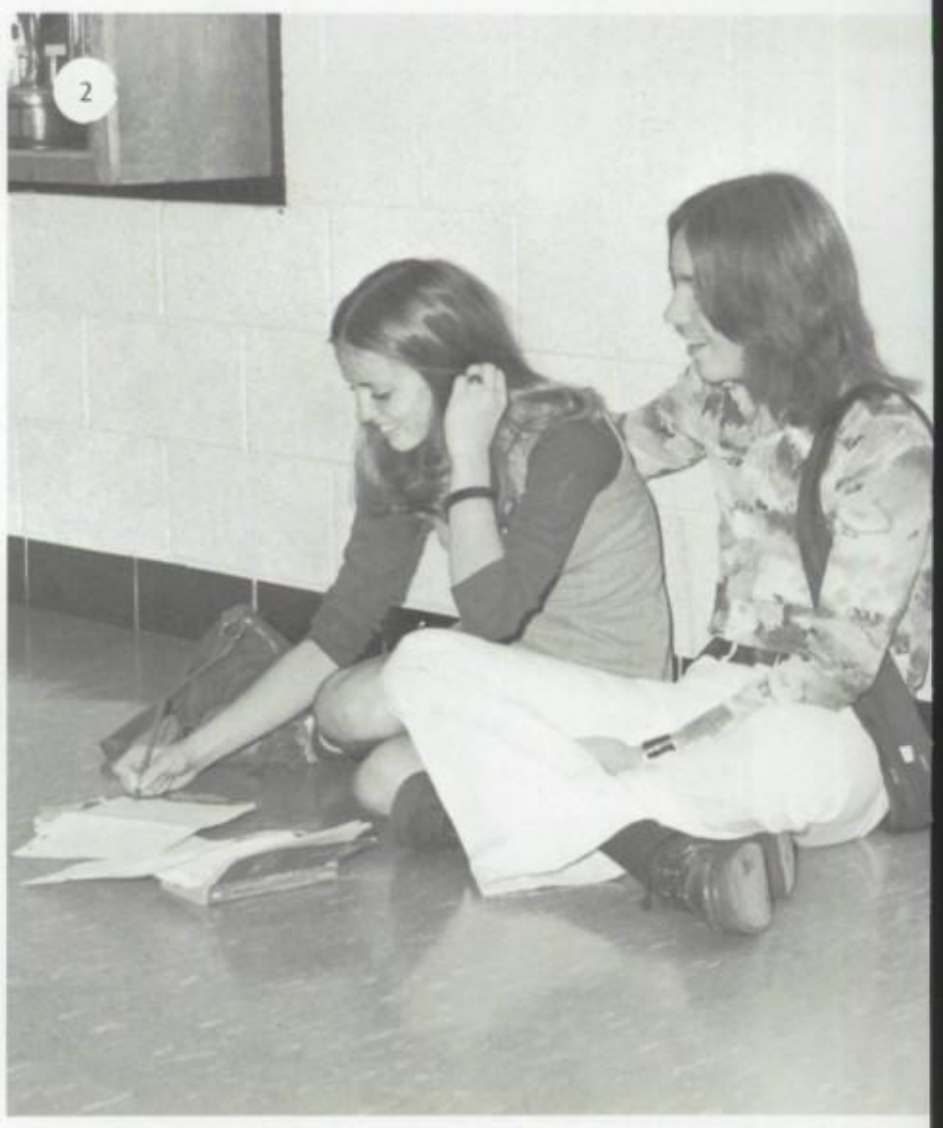
Linda Lozo
Rick Luciani
Connie Lyons
Patricia Makahon
Tom Malkowski
Ed Martucci

Sue Mattern
Natalie McBrayer
Kevin McGrath
Charisse Mears
Cathy Meyers
Jannice Miller

Pat Miller
Scott Miller
Mark Mistretta
Dave Moffett
Keith Moffett
Steve Molnar



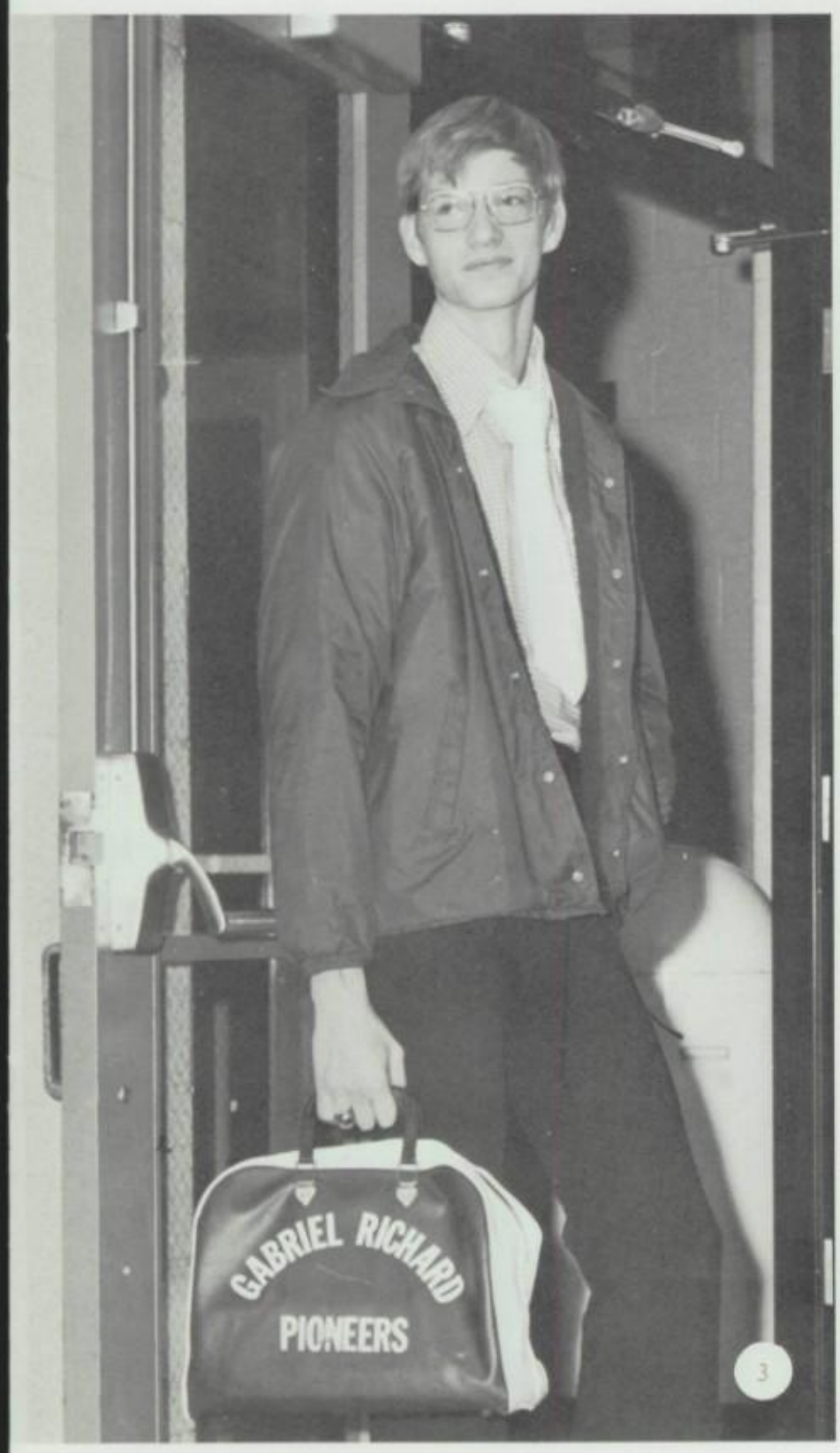
Miscellaneous activities keep GR Juniors moving



1. Keith Ungar, John Kernan, John Cislo, and Frank Slitti are members of GR's first Rowing Team. 2. Val Valor and Joe Dzagolones take advantage of the quietness of the gym area. 3. Joe Trudeau waits for his ride.

Denise Motowski
Cindy Muzzin
Cheryl Nestor
Jean Ann Nester
Lorraine Nester
Mary Neubecker

James Nichols
Doug Ochmanek
Patricia O'Neill
Tony Osladil
Pete Palazzola
Mickey Patay



Mark Poublon
Phyllis Prosniewski

Dave Pugno
Renee Quillen

Mary Kay Raubolt
Donald Renaud

Jim Peck
Terry Peck

Edward Perosky
Sue Pettit

Colin Robillard
Karen Roe
Lori Rogers
Mark Rosecrans
John Runnals
John Sarnacki

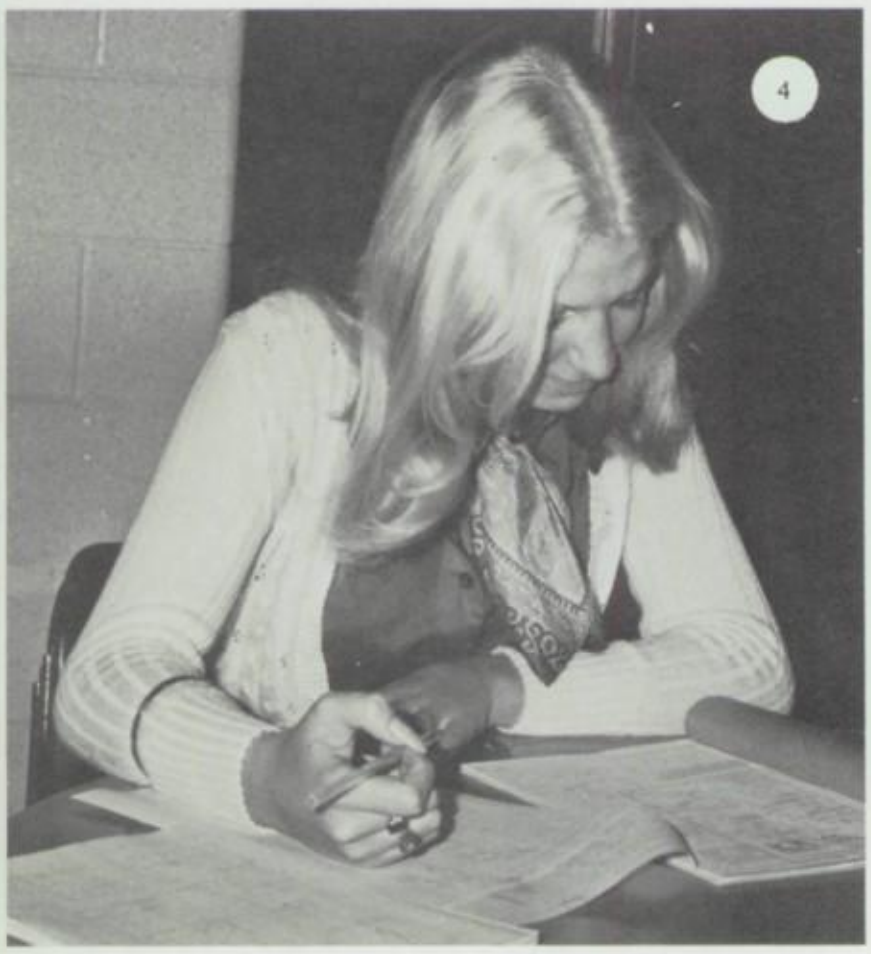
Beth Schaff
Sheryl Seymour
Regina Sisco
Frank Slitti
Lynn Smith
Bob Soncrant

Laura Spencer
Julie Sullivan
Corky Swint
Gail Tackett
Beth Thomas
Tim Thomas

Linda Tobkin
Amy Toth
Joe Trudeau
Keith Ungar
Jose Valdez
Valerie Valor

1. Linda Lozo and Karen Roe use their free time to sit in the cafetorium and talk. 2. Between running errands for the office, Lorraine Nester catches up on her reading. 3. Natalie McBrayer and Renee Quillen talk about picking their careers. 4. The cafetorium provides a good place for Betsy Danz to do her homework.

Junior students determine to conquer new skills



Fred Vollmerhausen
Ester Wagner

Ruth Wagner
Lauren Walters

Sue Wanket
Linda Wegienka

Kim Wilson
Jonneal Wisniewski

Sue Wrobleski
Sharon Wurtsmith

Nancy Yakima
Michael Zachrey

Not Pictured — Nancy Dyer, Tinna Krasun, Eileen O'Brien, Daniel Walters

Sophomore Class exhibits panorama of fiery spirit

Vivacious and abundant describe the spirit that eminated from the class of '78 during the 1975-76 school year.

The sophomore togetherness shown through in many ways, especially during Richard week. Their spirit and determination was apparent as they fiercely competed in the first annual Richard Relays. Their Homecoming float, a covered wagon, on which they spent many long and tedious hours, was constructed at the home of Dave Berzinskas. All the time spent with paper napkins, wire, wood nails and paint was worth it when they were presented with a second place ribbon and allowed to display their masterpiece in the Wyandotte Christmas parade.

New and original ideas were also abundant in the Sophomore class as they put on the first Dance-a-Thon ever held in the history of Richard. This much publicized event was captured and shown to the public on the Channel 4 11:30 p.m. newscast the night of the Dance-a-Thon. They profited over eight hundred dollars, with all proceeds going to the missions.

Spirit Week also had the Sophomores exhibiting their participation in class events as they were awarded second place for their spirit bulletin board and third place for their Spirit Skit comparing their spirit to the "Wizard of Oz".

The Sophomores also sponsored the Spring Dance, which proved to be very successful.

With so much spirit and enthusiasm going for them, the only way is up for the class of '78.

Sue Britz
President

Karen Kabisch
Vice-President

Linda Manville
Secretary

Karen Koniarz
Treasurer

Lori Aftanas
Grace Albrecht
Aileen Armos
Michael Arsenault
Jeffrey Aston
Kathy Baechle

Bob Balavitch
Lynda Baldwin
Mary Jo Barnosky
Mike Barroso
Jim Bates
Julie Beaudrie

Roberta Beaufait
David Berzinskas
David Blair
Lisa Blanzy
Jill Bock
Dave Boonie

1. Mark Gore goofs off at the float site. 2. Sue Britz, Monica Marsh, Kevin McElroy, Terry Gorman, and Ed Fredricks put finishing touches on their float.

Marie Boutain
Ken Bovitz
Cathy Breslin
Jim Breslin
Pat Bruske
Dan Burns

Judy Burt
Dean Carlson
Debbie Chapman
Joe Ciaravino
Frank Costa
Terry Coyle

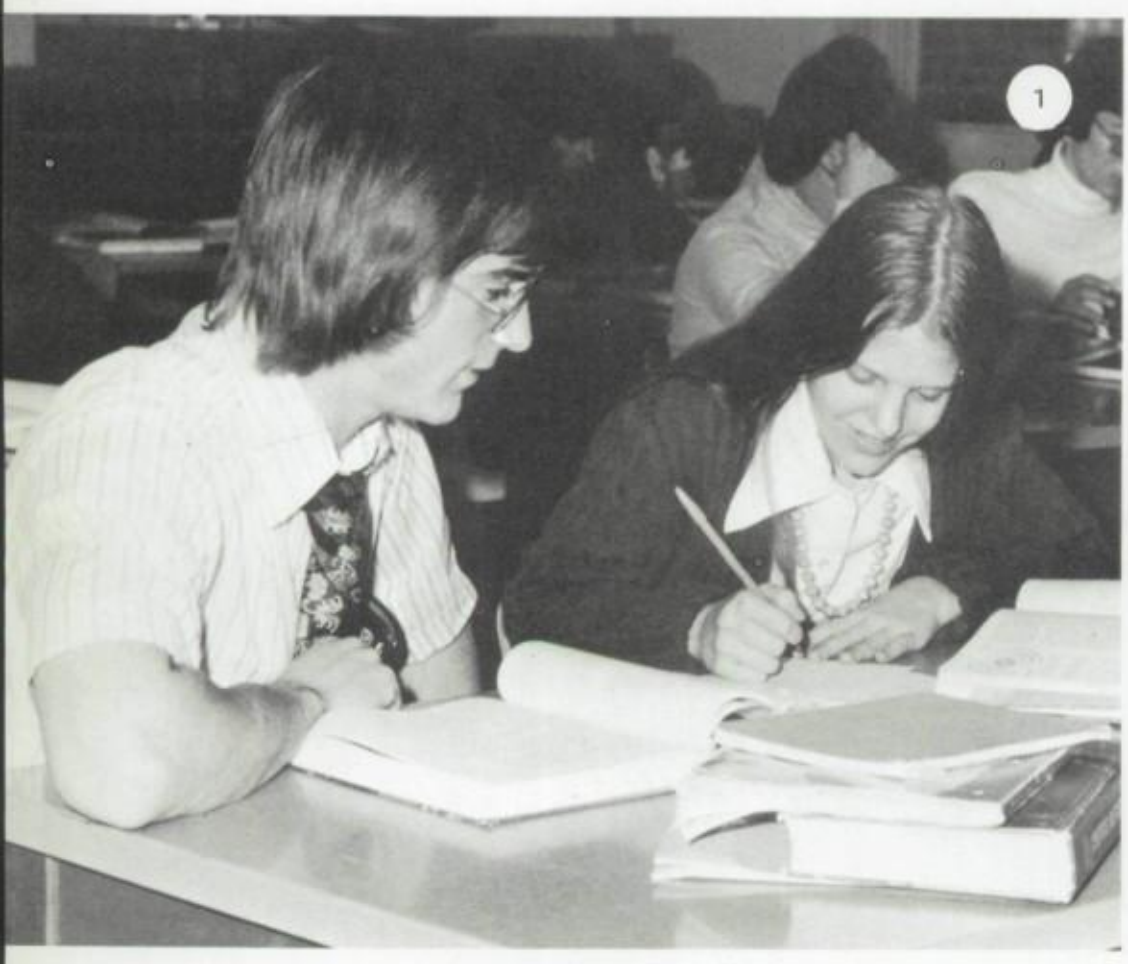
Dennis Cullen
Michelle Dallos
Karen Dalpiaz
John Daly
Coleen Darcy
Fred Darin

Rosemary DeJaeger
Diane Delgado
Kirk Delp
David Desmarais
Sue DiCosmo
Laurie DiMaria

Terese Donahue
Jim Dunn
Dan Dwornick
Sue Eisterhold
Lisa Ellery
Mike Elsesser

Maureen Foley
Ed Fredericks
Diane Fumich
Mary Ann Galanek
Maria Galati
Patricia Gallant

Kathy Gardella
Kathy Gasky
Cathy Gear
Bob Gearhart
Carl Gies
Ed Gilbert



Class of '78 meets tough challenge of academics

Tom Girard
Anne Gleason
Brian Gniewek
Mark Gore
Terry Gorman
Mark Gronowski

Barry Harbison
Sue Hart
Rose Haubrick
Cindy Hickman
Kim Hodges
Dan Hook

John Hughes
Lorie Hughes

Russ Hunter
Margie Jablonski

Herb James
George Johnson

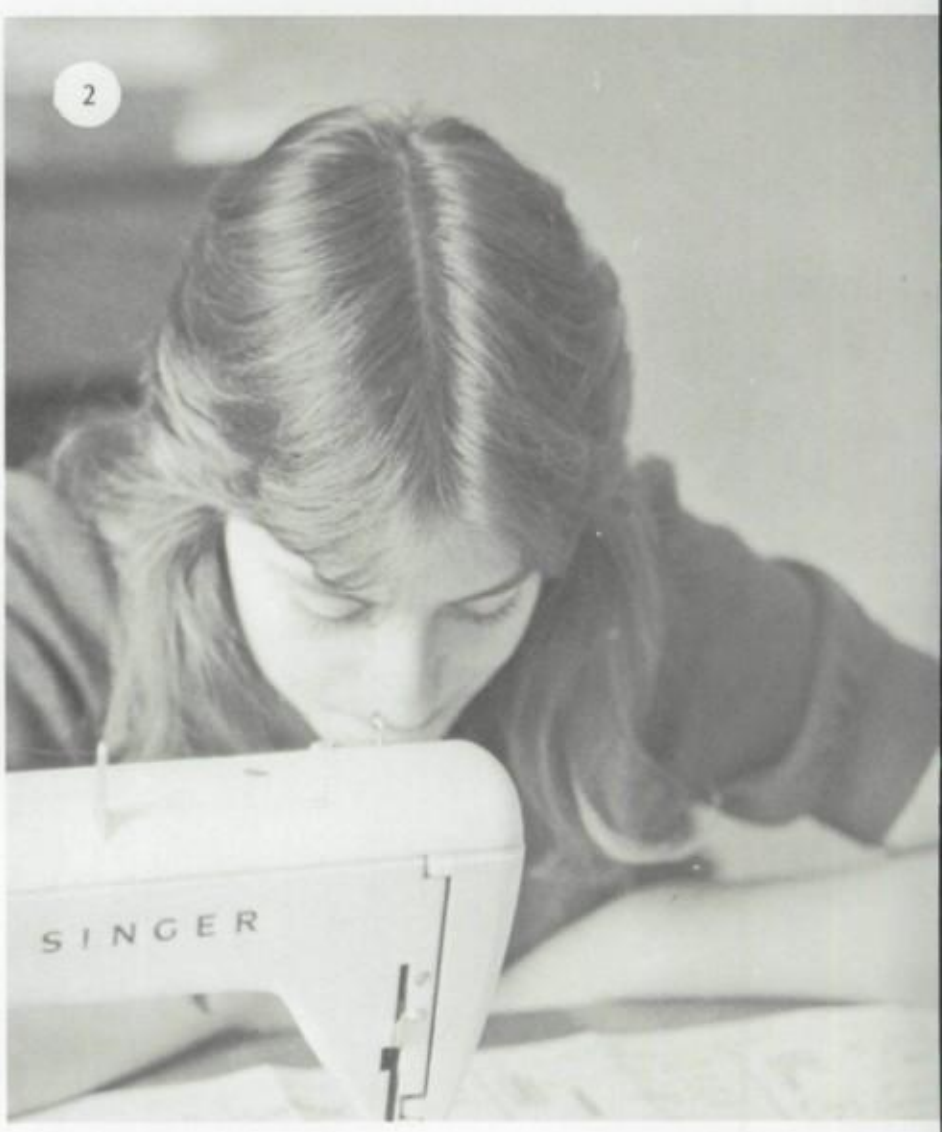
1. Mike Reidy and Beth Jakubowski work out an ecology problem. 2. Tom Vascotto, Lisa Pletkovic, Amy Toth, and Joe Motowski seem really interested in Math today. 3. Melissa Medon cuts out a pattern for Clothing Class.

Chris Jones
Pam Jopek
Mark Karaba
Greg Kaza
John Keating
Patty Kenny

Lisa King
Josie Klapec
Kerry Kline
Kathy Kowalski
Eveanna Krasun
Matt Krogol

Joan Kuzava
Mark LaBeau
Eugene LaChapelle
Nan LaCombe
Wendy Landers
Lizette LeBlanc

Students take keen interest in divergent classes



1. Anne Mackey puts the finishing touches on her project. 2. Anne Mistretta reads over the directions before getting to work. 3. Bruce Payette carefully finishes an elf for the Art Club's Christmas float. 4. Lisa Pletkovic and Lizette LeBlanc take time out from their badmiton game.

Mark Lekity
Bob Lemanski

James Leonard
Patricia Lividini

Val Lukasik
Ann Mackey

Gregory Majka
Livia Makahon

Sue Mamo
Fay Maniaci

Monica Marsh
Ralph Matthews

Kevin McElroy
Kelley Mech

Milissa Medon
Donna Meyer
Ed Meyers

Anne Mistretta
Rachel Morri
Joe Motowski

Kevin Mott
Robert Moyski
Chris Nadolny

Beverly Natt
Tim Nester
Doug Nowaczewski

Sharon O'Bryan
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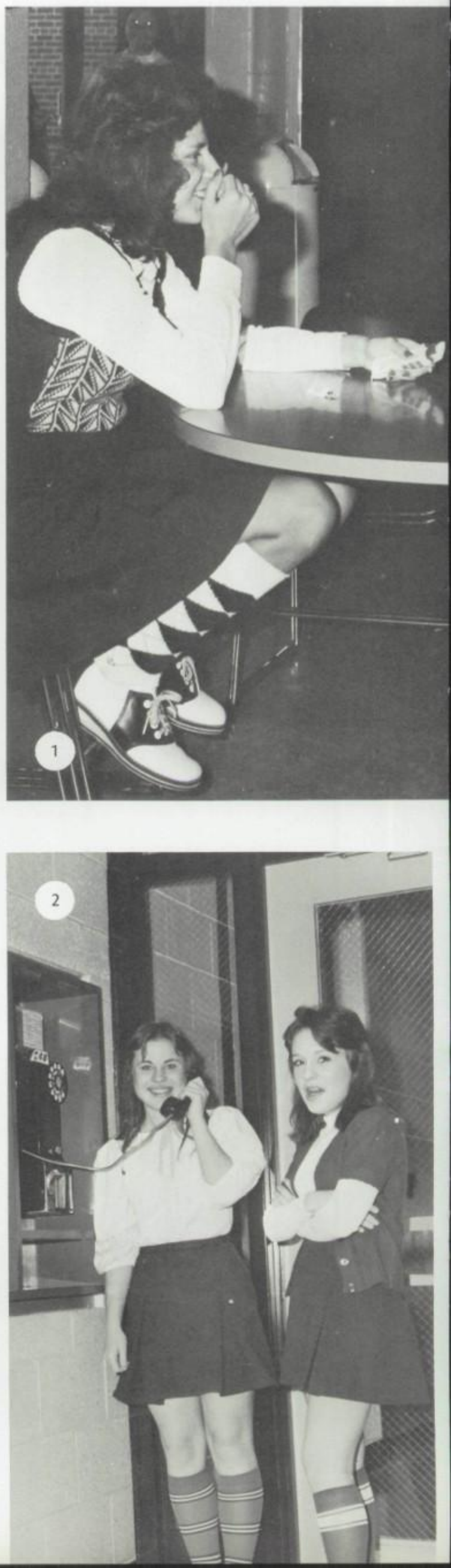


Cheerful Sophs learn to enjoy their non-scheduled class time

Louise Pointkowski

Debbie Pozsgai

Mike Reidy

Debbie Roels

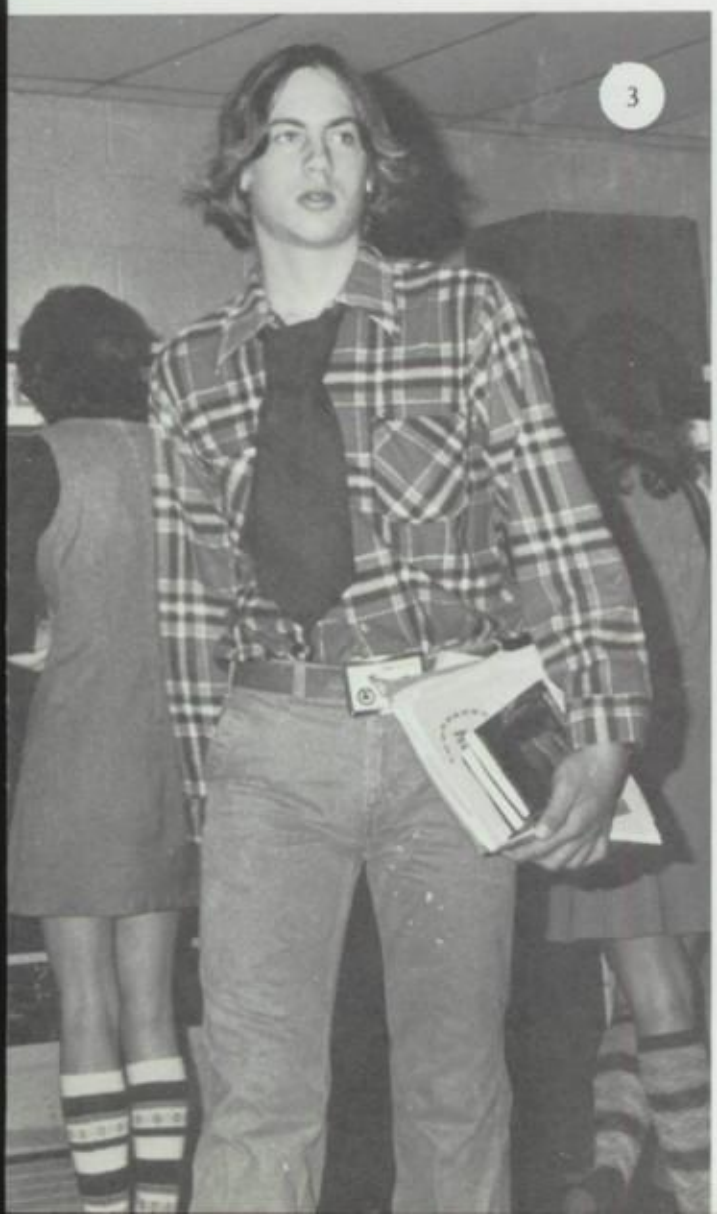
Jane Roll

Donna Roush

Ann Marie Rugg

John Rutkowski

Jeff Sarnacki



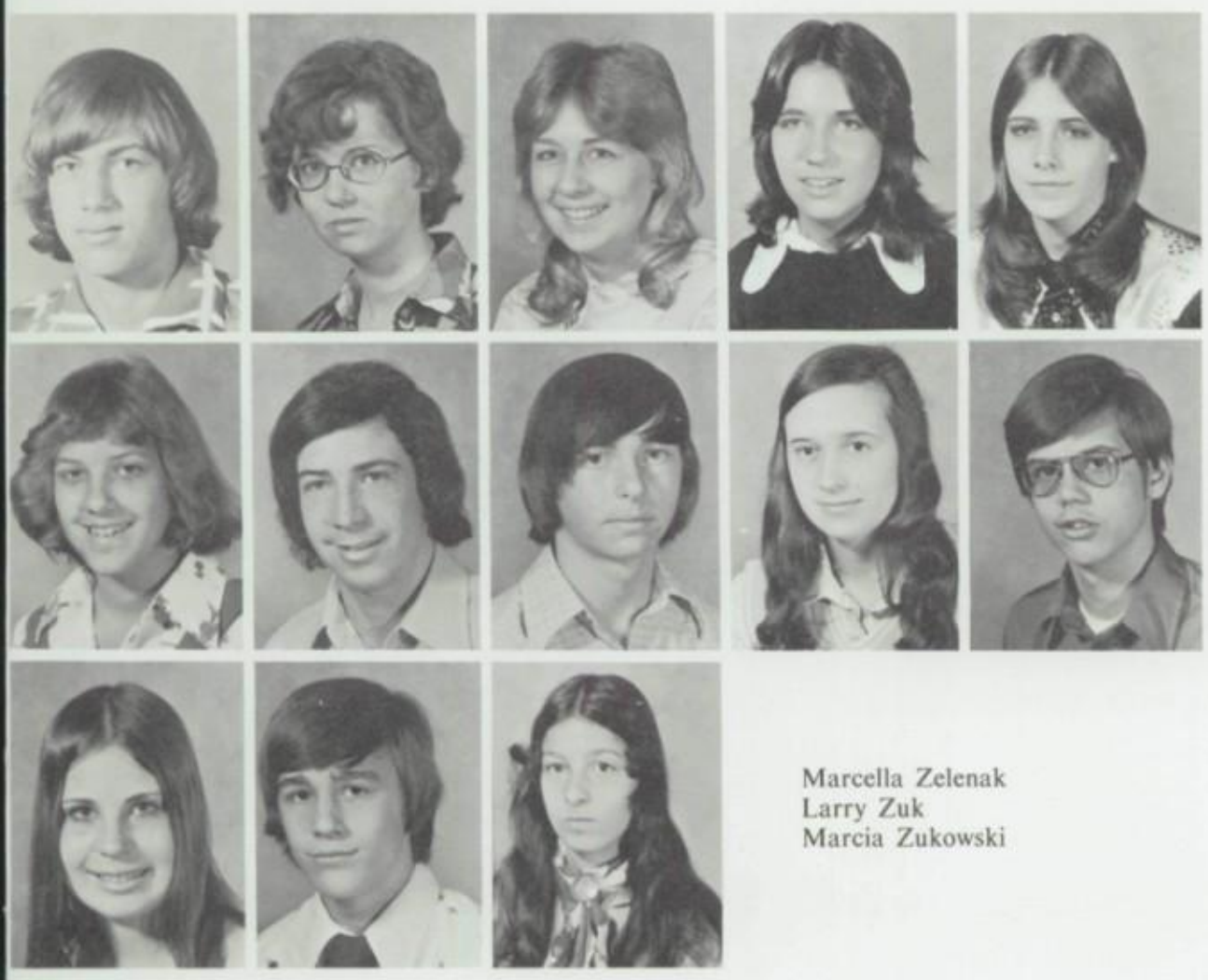
1. Breaktime is a time for relaxation, munchies, and laughter as exemplified by Wendy Landers, Nancy Yakima, and Bill Truskowski. 2. Marcie Zelenak and Rachel Morri make an "important" phone call during their break. 3. Looking at the candidates' posters during Freshman elections are Brian Gniewek and Matt Krogal. 4. Frank Weaver is taken by surprise as he passes the lunch machines.

Kelli Schafer
Lonnie Senter
Debbie Setian
Kevin Seymour
Mark Sidebottom
Patti Soncrant

Bob Stefanko
Mark Stewart
Jim Sullivan
Sheri Sutherby
James Teevens
Joan Thoma

Bill Truskowski
Cheryl Valasco
Mary Beth VanOenen
Tom Vascotto
Michelle Vermey
Val Watson

Sophs attempt to seize spirit of the Land of GR



Frank Weaver
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Sheila White
Ellen Wilson

Angela Wing
Chris Winn
Rick Wiseman
Fay Wright
Fred Young

Marcella Zelenak
Larry Zuk
Marcia Zukowski

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Anne Beteag
Annette Chiaramonte
Theresa Cline
Coleen Coogan
Mary Delagarza
Georgia Karabogias
Mitch Knizewski
Annette Martucci
Jim McWilliams

1. Sophmores Karen Kabish and Cherryl Valasco portray characters from the Land of GR. 2. The Munchkins, Fay Wright, Diane Fumich, Colleen Coogan help Dorothy (Karen Kabish) to the yellow brick road. 3. Dan Burns and Gene LaChapelle try to steal Dorthy's spirit.

Richard Frosh begin year with spirit, enthusiasm

As Freshman year begins, ninth graders embark on a series of learning activities. GR basics such as five minute class exchanges, rotating schedules, burgundy and white uniforms and vending machines are just a few aspects of high school which differ from grade school. Competition in athletic events and between various classes is not a new idea, but Freshmen soon learn that it is much more intensified in high school.

Learning not only takes place during school hours, but also in the many extra-curricular activities which Freshies clamor to participate in. Clubs to join, dances to enjoy, athletic events to attend. Somehow, they seem to find even more time to build a Homecoming float. In keeping with the Bicentennial theme, the Class of '78 chose to celebrate America's birthday by building a bigger-than-life size birthday cake. During the three weeks prior to "The Big Week", Freshmen live through hours upon hours of constructing the wooden frame, sculpturing the chicken wire, and stuffing hundreds of thousands of flowers into the float. It is during these weeks that lasting bonds of friendships are made and class leaders emerge.

The tremendous spirit and enthusiasm of the Class of '78 is reflected in every endeavor they undertake. The Magazine Drive, Mission Carnival and Spirit Week have all proved to be rewarding experiences. The climax for the Freshmen will be the Farewell Dance, marking the end of an exciting year.

Joe Cosman
President

Lisa Asciutto
Vice President

Mike Lauzon
Secretary

Bryan Koniarz
Treasurer

Mary Aben
Lea Ann Adams
Kelly Ankiel
Kim Arnold
Peggy Baechle
Theresa Baker

Joe Balavitch
Sandy Baldwin
John Ball
Karen Barnosky
Thomas Baron
Laura Beaudrie

Lisa Benedetti
Bob Benedetti
Patti Blair
Silvia Blum
John Bodary
Tammy Bonds

Bob Bovitz
Colleen Brennan
Stephanie Breslin
Keith Brockway
Steve Burgor
Valerie Butler

Peggy Casey
John Chamberlain
Jeffrey Chandler
Tony Chapit
Debbie Coogan
Barb Couls

Mark Cox
Dave Cullen
Denise Decaluwe
Jeff Dixon
Joseph Diedrich
Christopher Di Maria

1. The Freshman say "Happy Birthday America" with their Homecoming Float. 2. Bryan Koniarz, Mike Lauzon, Harry Wing, Noel Edwards and Marshall Grazioli work hard on creating their float.

James Donahue
Joseph Dwornick
Chris Dzwigalski

Noel Edwards
Kathy Fagan
Ellen Filipiak

Cindy Fletcher
John Frasson
Mary Anne Fredricks

Gary Galdez
Patty Gasky
Mary Gaynier

1. Freshmen put the finishing touches on their float. 2. Scott Sutherby lets Noel Edwards, Bob Spencer and Christopher DiMaria know that he thinks Freshmen are no. 1. 3. Freshman cheering section at the Richard Relays. 4. Fr. Sidney Eckert receives the gifts of bread and wine from Julie Northrop and Kathy Gordon at the Freshman Mass. 5. Freshman celebrate the Liturgy of the Eucharist during Richard Week.

JoAnn Gear
Mike Gearhart
Danielle Geniac
Jeanne Gervasi
Sue Gierada
Charlotte Gilbert

John Girard
Ellen Girrbach
Cathy Gorman
Marshall Grazioli
Linda Greca
Matthew Haley

Joan Hastings
Regina Hazey
Bob Herzog
Clancy Hicks
Bill Hollandsworth
Betty Jakubowski

Students participate in homecoming week festivities

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Janice Jasper
Alan Jones
Mary Kane
Mary Kayson
Kevin Kelly
John Kernan

Kellie Kinney
Carrie Klapec
Joe Knapp
Nancy Knizewski
Deborah Komisar
Beth Konopka

Don Krogol
Laura LaBell
Arthur LaChapelle
Julie Laura
Teresa Lawlor
Marie LaBar

Michael Legault
Paul Lekity
Carol Lemanski
Patricia Lesko
Brad Lezotte
Mary Jo Livernois

Debbie Lividini
Mary Love
Dave Lyons
Gerrilyn Lyson
Steve Maciag
Kristine Main

1. Ray Yerkey and Dave Cullen lend a helping hand by taking the 16mm projector to the library. 2. "Oh, Ah, this first hour class is just too early for me" says Steve Maciag. 3. Greig Soncrant waits for his group to start the lesson in Reading Dynamics.

Academics find Freshmen eager to learn roles

Anita Majka
Marilyn Marker
Debbie Marsh
Bob Matthews
Ray Mazei
Pam McGunagle

Katie McWilliams
Kathleen Mech
Philomena Meechan
Colleen Melody
Carole Merritt
Michelle Miller

Rick Mitchell
Tracy Moffett
David Molinari
Andrew Motowski
Kelly Murphy
Sheila Murphy

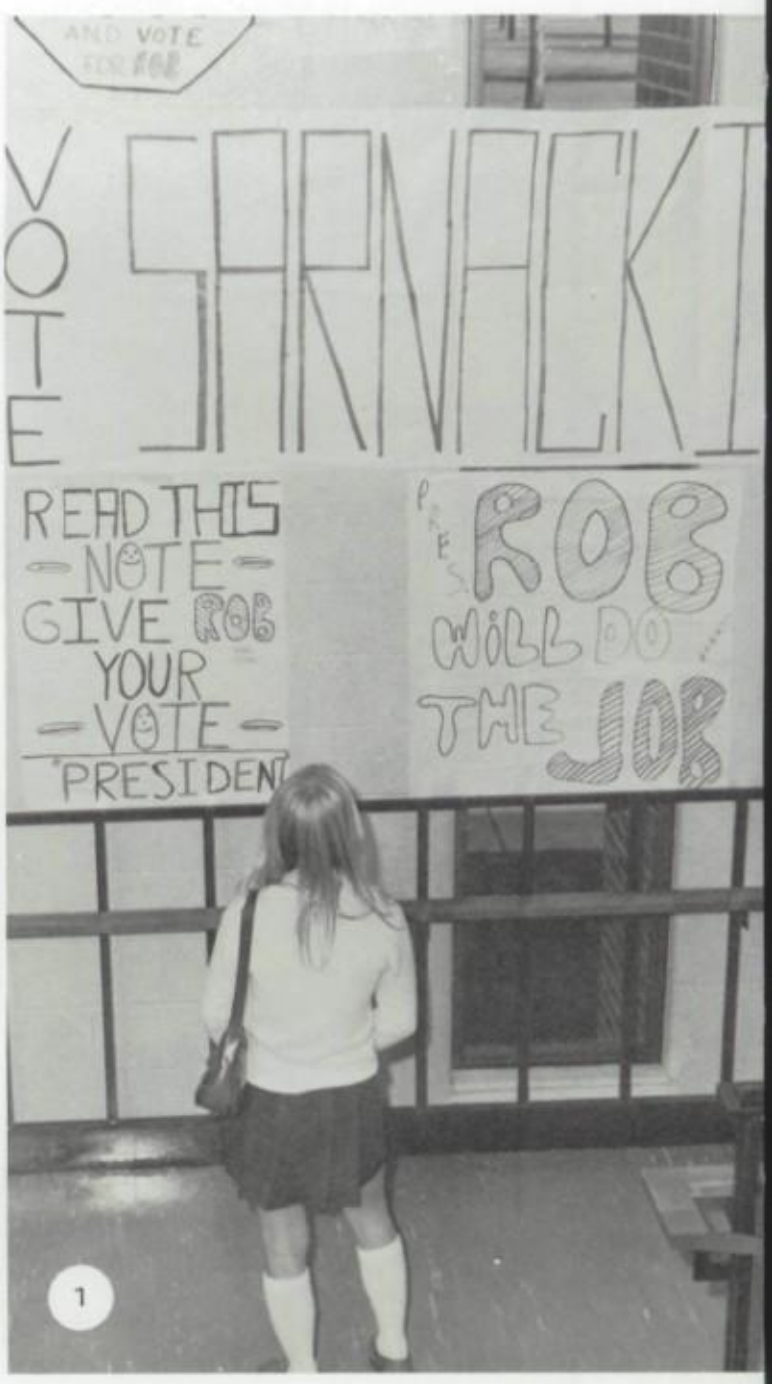
Jamie Muto
Debbie Muzzin
Brian Naszradi
Marsha Navarre
Christine Neubecker
Julie Northrop

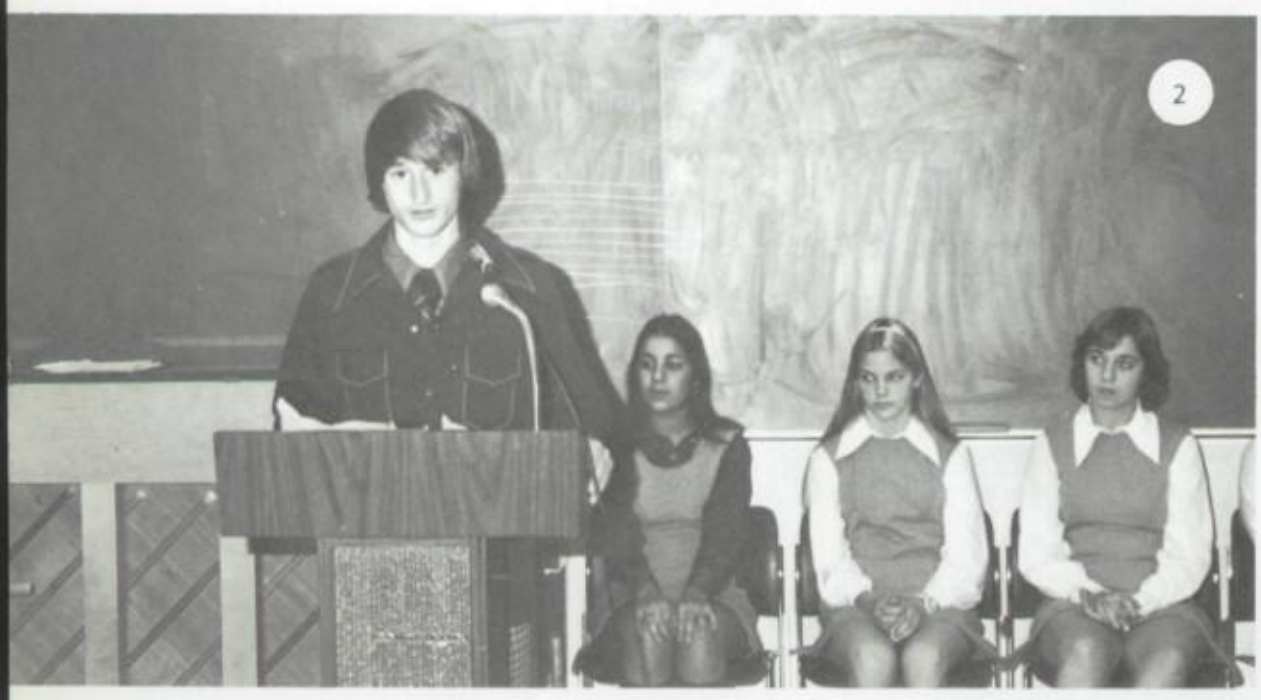
Mark Olson
Margaret Peck
Bernard Pesko

Kenneth Phillips
Kevin Phillips
Patrick Pigott

Karen Poublon
Barb Raugh
Vickie Reid

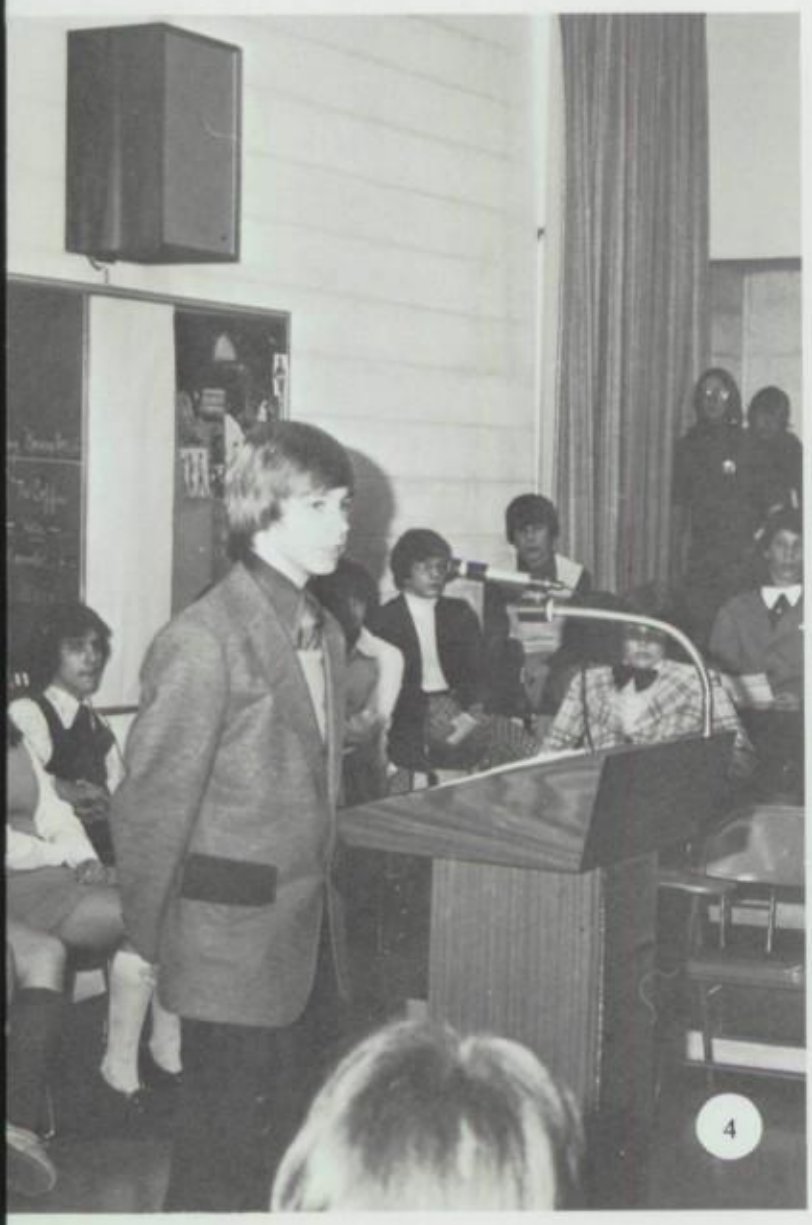
Chuck Reidy
John Rist
Florence Roels





1.Nancy Wanket tries to decide who to vote for. 2. Giving his campaign speech is Rob Sarnacki. 3. Karl Schoemer talks his way to a vote. 4. Making his pitch to his classmates, Joe Cosman seeks out their votes.

Politics arouse student leaders to seek class offices



Ann Rogalle
Connie Rogers
Michael Rolecki

Deborah Ruelle
Sherry Samu
Rob Sarnacki

Karl Schoemer
Karen Serbinski
Pam Seymour

Greig Soncrant
Dawn Souva
Robin Stanko

Kathleen Stomber
Paula Strickland
Jeanette Surgeon

Monica Susin
Scott Sutherby
Connie Thoma

Jeff Thomas
Kelly Tlalka
Leonard Tobkin
David Trela
John Truskowski
Theresa Valasco

Virginia Viger
Jeffrey Walters
Nancy Wanket
Joe Weise
Gail Wenner
Renee White

Harry Wing
Christie Wiseman
John Yakima
Craig Yando
Ray Yerkey
Ann York

Lori Young
Patty Zachrey
Michael Zacny
Monica Zancanaro
Michael Zukowski

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John Adam
Al Arbuckle
Jack Gordon
Kathleen Gordon
Brian Keating
Michelle Mitchell
Armand Piche
Jon Teevens
Steven Walters
Richard Westbury
Frank Weston

In Memorium

Bob Spencer

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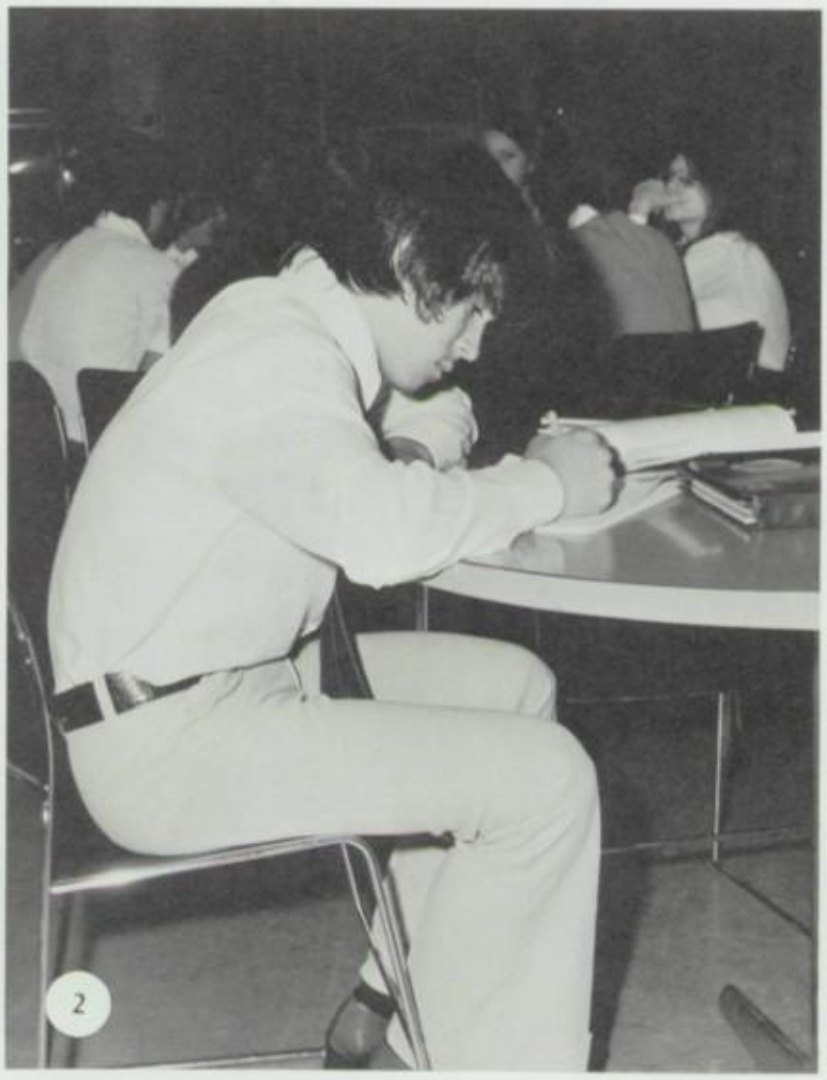
Freshmen delight in free time activities



1. Ken "Butter" Phillips helps in the office during his free time. 2. Learning how to use study time constructively finds RayMazei busy at work. 3. It's the break that refreshes claims Denny Geniac. 4. Brian Keating takes a Pepsi break in the Cafetorium.

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM
1976

Let's salute the sacrifices of both officers
nd troops in the Revolutionary War!
Let's salute the foreign allies for the sup-
ort which lifted the heavy burdens of
war!
Let's salute the clubs and activities of
Richard that spread charity and love to
hose who are in need!

THE MANEUVERS

'Pieces of April' create a lovely enchantment of soft music, dreamy smiles, lasting memories

Elegant ladies and fine-looking gents began their romantic "Pieces of April" evening as they entered into a world of sparkling chandeliers, dimly lit dining area, and fragrant flower arrangements. The famed Roostertail, located on the Detroit riverfront was once again the site of the Gabriel Richard Junior-Senior Prom on April 25, 1975.

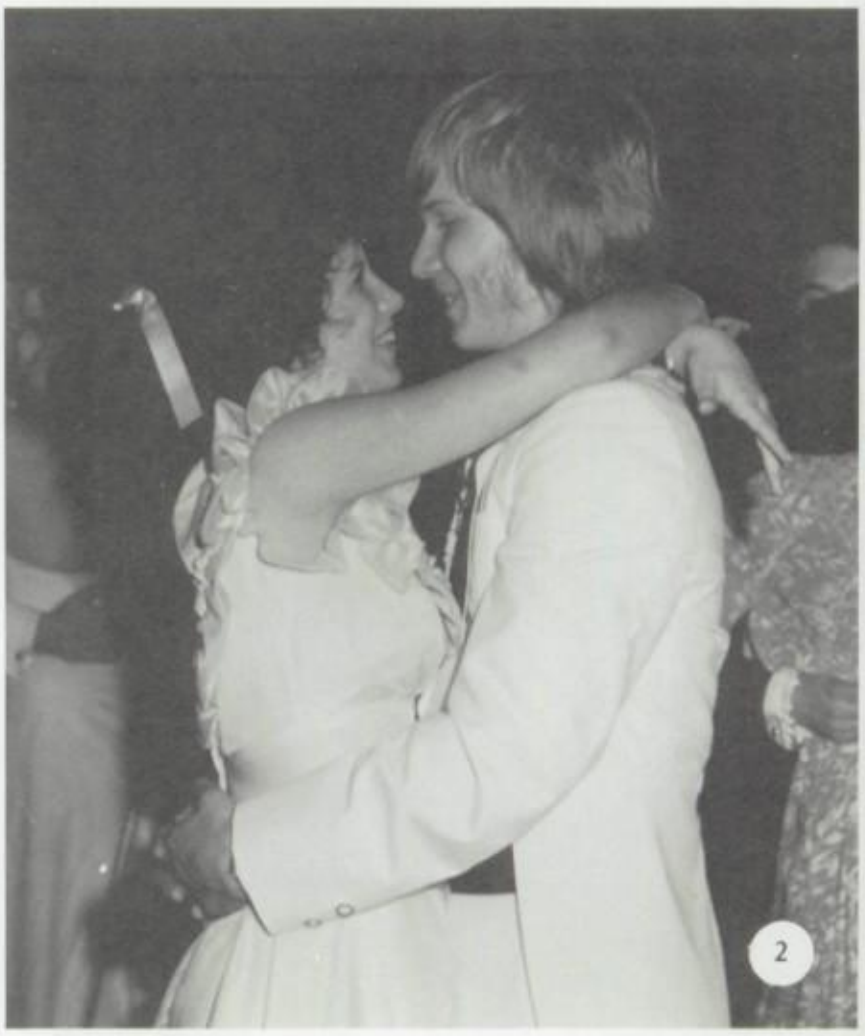
Starting at 8:00 p.m., approximately 90 couples took part in a delicious candlelight buffet. Selections were fried chicken, roast beef, and rigatonni, with a choice of salad, rolls and vegetable. The meal ended with vanilla ice-cream, topped with creme de mint.

' Colour My World', ' You Are the Sunshine of My Life' and other popular melodies were performed by the Dan Yessian Arrangement. The Mexican Hat Dance and the Hokey Pokey broke the routine and put everyone in a lively spirit.

The couples were not only charmed by the Dan Yessian Arrangement but were dazzled by the gorgeous fountain display. Everyone gathered to watch the riot of colors as the water sprouted skyward.

As the close of the evening drew near, the gentlemen removed the specially purchased garters from their dates and ceremoniously placed them on their own arms.

All too soon the clock struck midnight and the couples reluctantly slipped away into the night with lasting memories of the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom.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1. Faculty and guests enjoy brief conversations before dinner. SEATED CLOCKWISE are: Sister Mary Ann Kasper, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey La Framboise, Rev. William Murphy, and Sister Francis Louise Krapp. 2. The mellow strains of the Dan Yessian Arrangement entertain this happy couple — Madonna Labadie and Bob Northrup. 3. The tantalizing aroma of the buffet prompts Mike Partipilo to indulge in a second helping. 4. These couples relish the scrumptious food and each others' company while being captivated by the charm of the evening. CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP are: Mike Partipilo and Ann LaCourse, Tom Couls and Debbie Gorman, Judith Douds and John La Veque, Claudia Gilbert and Al Prieur, Lydia Watson and Tony Balavitch. 5. "How about a nice Hawaiian Punch?" asks Tom Mendus of his date.

GR Student Council initiates whirlwind of activities

One of the largest organizations involving students at Richard is the Student Council. Designed as a student governing body, the Council especially promotes the general welfare of the student body.

This year two Executive Offices were created to take the place of the Committee Chairmenships held in previous years. The new offices are Corresponding Secretary and Entertainment Coordinator. Student Council Officers for the '75-'76 year are President: Judi Douds, Vice President: Joe Daly, Corresponding Secretary: Lydia Watson, Recording Secretary: Cindy Yurly, Treasurer: Debbie Gorman, and Entertainment Coordinator: Michele Coriaty. The Advisor is Sister Ruth Anne Kelly.

Once again the Student Council sponsored a Magazine Sale at the beginning of the year. This money making project's profits were equally divided among the clubs and classes. S.C. also sponsored Homecoming, Spirit Week and the Mission Carnival.

1. Sister Ruth Anne Kelly, the Student Council Advisor, plays croquet leisurely at the Faculty-Student Council Picnic. 2. The Student Council Executive Board preparing for another Monday meeting — SEATED ARE: Cindy Yurly, Judi Douds, Lydia Watson, Joe Daly, Debbie Gorman, and Michele Coriaty. 3. Roger Gaudette, Tracey Tear, Josie Ciaravino, Donna Ziomek, Mary Kay Pointkowski, Donna Nowaczewski and Amy Calvin await the start of a Student Council meeting.

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1. Josie Ciaravino, the Drama Club President, enjoys herself at the picnic. 2. Geri Scanlon, Sharon LaChapelle, and Claudia Gilbert listen attentively to the business at hand. 3. Charlotte Gilbert, Linda Manville, and Karen Koniarz turn the hot dogs before serving them to GR teachers and coaches. 4. "May we have your attention please?" requests Michele Coriaty, who as Entertainment Co-ordinator, is also responsible for making daily announcements.

Richard Week ignites school enthusiasm, spirit

"Never-a-dull-moment" echoed through the halls of Gabriel Richard during the annual Richard Week this year. Activities galore were planned for the entire week.

Each class prepared a special day on which they had their mass. Wednesday highlighted the week for the Juniors with their Ring Ceremony and Talent Show.

Thursday proved to be a winning day for the Seniors when they took first place in the new Richard Relays. The Relays included such activities as a pie-eating contest, tug of war, potatoe sack race, three-legged race, pogo stick race, and many more ingenious games thought up by Phys Ed teacher Mr. Bigham.

On Friday, the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders fascinated everyone with a breathtaking flashlight routine performed in total darkness. The Homecoming Court members were escorted to special seats to watch the routine.

All in all, Richard sparked the spirit for the coming game and the crowning of the queen.

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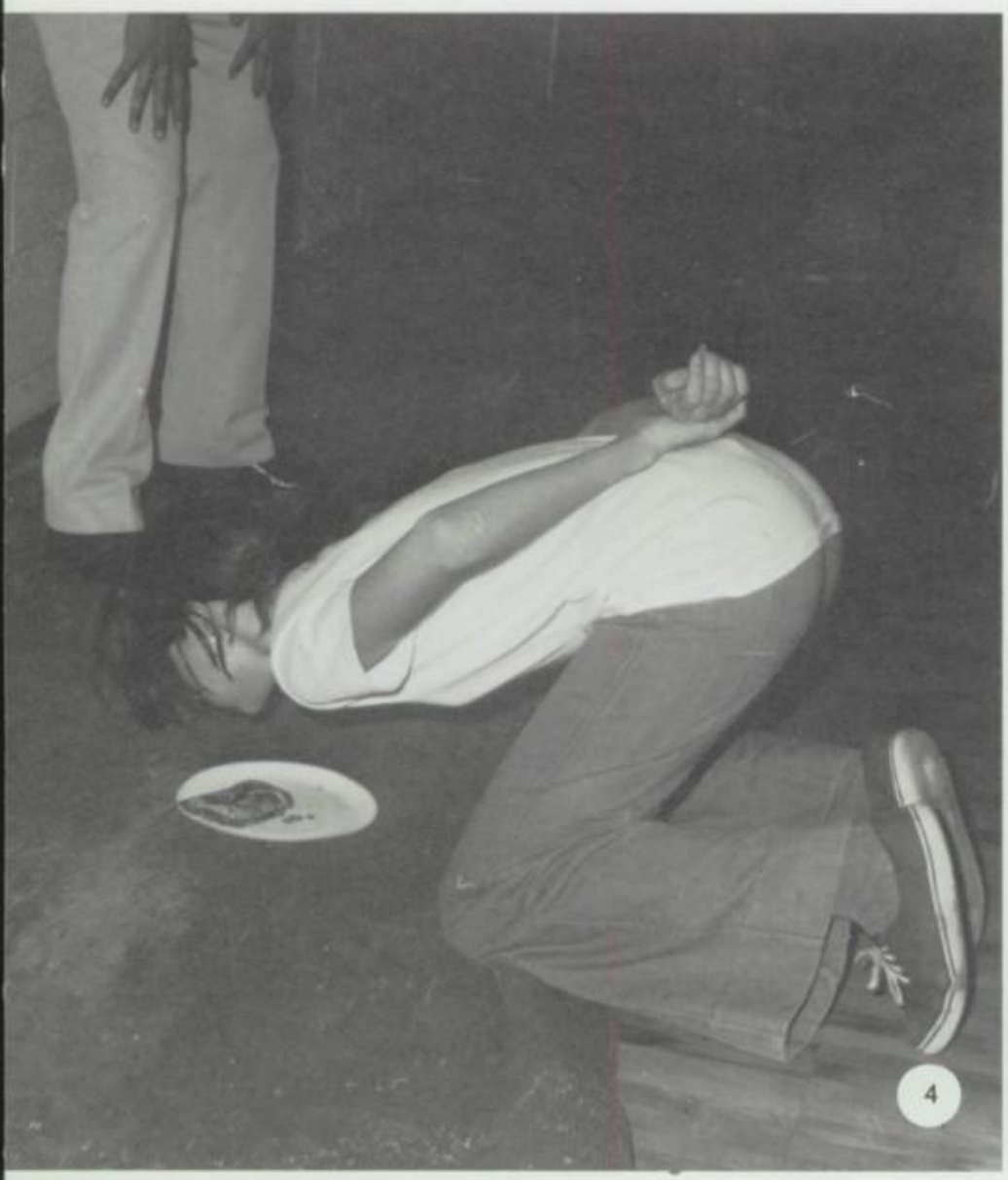

1. Sharon La Chapelle reads the first reading during the Senior Class Mass. 2. Father Ray places the blessed Class Ring on Sue Le Gault's finger as Marcia Burns awaits her turn. 3. Doug Ochamanek, Randy Birkhimer, and Jay Sarnacki ham it up for the Junior Ring Day Talent Show. 4. Karen Koniarz eagerly participates in the pie-eating contest, part of the Richard Relays. 5. Lynda Smith flashes a winning smile after receiving a rose for becoming this year's Daughter of the American Revolution. Lynda was honored after being selected by the Senior Class to represent our school at a special dinner. 6. Court Members: Theresa Daly, Claudia Gilbert, Cindy Kowalski, and Lydia Watson reign over the pep rally, signifying the close of Richard Week.

Homecoming festivities climax beautiful week

The long awaited day had finally arrived. With the float theme set as Bicentennial the judging took place in the morning. After much contemplation, the results were as follows—Seniors took first with their life-like replica of Uncle Sam. The Sophomores had second with a covered wagon. The Declaration of Independence got the Juniors third and fourth went to the Freshmen and their Birthday Cake.

Anticipation mounted during the first half of the game against DePorres, as everyone wondered who the queen would be. Theresa Daly was announced queen with Lydia Watson, Claudia Gilbert, Cindy Kowalski and Sharon LaChapelle as her court. Richard beat the Eagles 24-0.

American Scene, provided music for all types of dancing. The evening floated along and came to a beautiful close, leaving lasting memories for all who attended.

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1. Although all of the floats were superb, the Senior's "Uncle Sam" took first place. 2. The Homecoming Queen and Court at halftime: Cindy Kowalski, Claudia Gilbert, Lydia Watson, Theresa Daly, and Sharon LaChapelle. 3. Coach Riney gets instructions from press box to relay to quarterback John Uetz. 4. The queen and court and escorts after the crowning: Lydia Watson and John Kukla, Claudia Gilbert and Tony Balavitch, Theresa Daly and Greg Gniewek, Cindy Kowalski and Gary Szydlowski, and Sharon LaChapelle and Angelo Vitale. 5. Carrie Rushlow and Ray Brouillette enjoy the music and the company. 6. Bob Stefanko and Jamie Muto dance to the music of American Scene.

GR community celebrates America's Bicentennial

The Richard Community celebrated America's Bicentennial in various ways over the course of the year. The first was in the form of a showcase, arranged by Sister Pauline and Sister Joelyn, which was displayed throughout most of the first semester.

A flag raising ceremony on October 13, 1975, was the official opening of the Bicentennial year at Richard. Father Ray began the ceremony with a prayer, followed by an introductory speech by Mr. Bres. Mrs. Mary Majava, Americanism Chairman of VFW Post 1136, presented the school with a new flag which was raised, along with a Bicentennial flag, by the United States Marine Corps. Guest speakers included State Representative Jeffrey Padden, Wayne County Clerk James Killeen, and Riverview Councilman Wally Koch. Members of VFW Post 1136 then gave a gun salute honoring the dead of foreign wars.

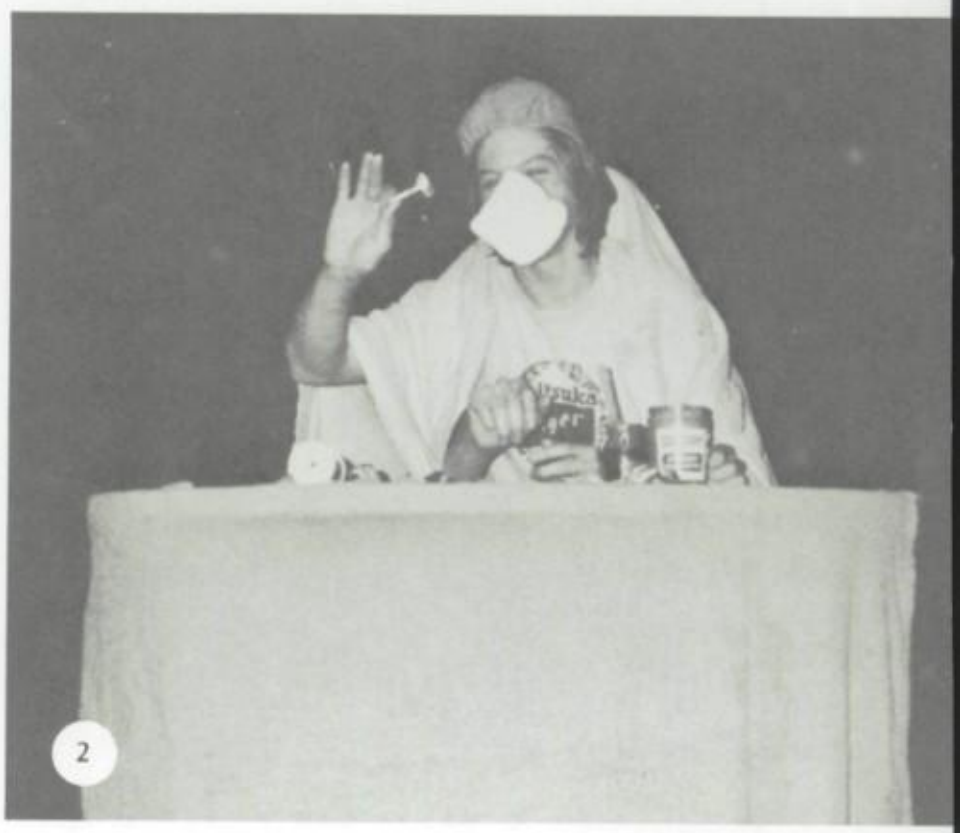
The second activity was a Mass celebrated on October 19, 1975 as the opening event of Richard Week. Its purpose was to dedicate a mural portraying the life of Father Gabriel Richard and his part in the growth of America. Father Ray celebrated the liturgy in the school library. Sister Shirley Ellis, I.H.M., spoke about the works of Father Richard and his influence on the Detroit area. Guests included Congressman John Dingell and Mr. Lawrence Scheffler. Mr. Scheffler planned and painted the mural at the request of Richard's 74-75 Student Council, and it was hung early in the 75-76 school year.

1. Father Ray celebrates the Mural Dedication Mass. As he consecrates the bread and wine, so does he bless the mural depicting the life of Father Gabriel Richard. 2. One of the many showcases decorated by Sr. Joelyn and Sr. Pauline included this one celebrating America's Bicentennial. 3. Enriching the Flag Raising Ceremony were the members of the band and choral classes, directed by Sr. Christine. 4. Members of VFW Post 1136 commemorate the war dead with a gun salute. 5. Servicemen from the USMC raise the Bicentennial flag. 6. Speakers Rep. Jeff Padden, Mr. James Killeen, Fr. Ray, Mr. Wally Koch, Mrs. Mary Majava and Mr. Bres, recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

Classes combine work, service, fun for charity

On November 14, 1975, 700 Richard students combined work, fun, and Christian service into one activity. The result — $825 which was donated to the Bishop's Relief Fund to be used here in Michigan and in foreign countries.

How did they do it? Student Council members arranged the basics for the second annual Mission Carnival, and class officers took over. The Freshman class provided the fun and games in the form of a Freak Show, Wheel of Fortune, Ballon Burst, and Sponge Throw (with teachers as targets). The Sophomores class set up a hockey game in one half of the gym, while a Dance Marathon, also sponsored by the Sophomores, was held in the other half. Old movie classics such as "Laurel and Hardy" and "The Three Stooges", shown in the music room, were offered by the Juniors. Because every carnival must have "eats", the Senior Class took this responsibility and sold hot dogs, chips, and other goodies. The Student Council, however, made the most money in a project which appealed to almost all students. For a slight fee of 50¢, pupils were allowed to disregard the dress code for one day, and wear the apparel of their choice.



1. Many Richard students participated in the six hour dance marathon which appeared, in part, on the Channel 4 11:00 p.m. newscast that evening. 2. Paul Lekity was the fourarmed man in the Freak Show. 3. Dave Koniarz takes a chance on the Wheel of Fortune, while Joan Hasting and Charlotte Gilbert work the Wheel. 4. Among those playing floor hockey were Mark Lekity, Mr. Cemate, Chris Nadolny, and Bob Balavitch. 5. Marshall Grazioli watches as Greg Kaza throws a wet sponge at his target, Mr. Jones. 6. "Oh no!" exclaims Sue Dicosmo as she losed track of the amount of money again.

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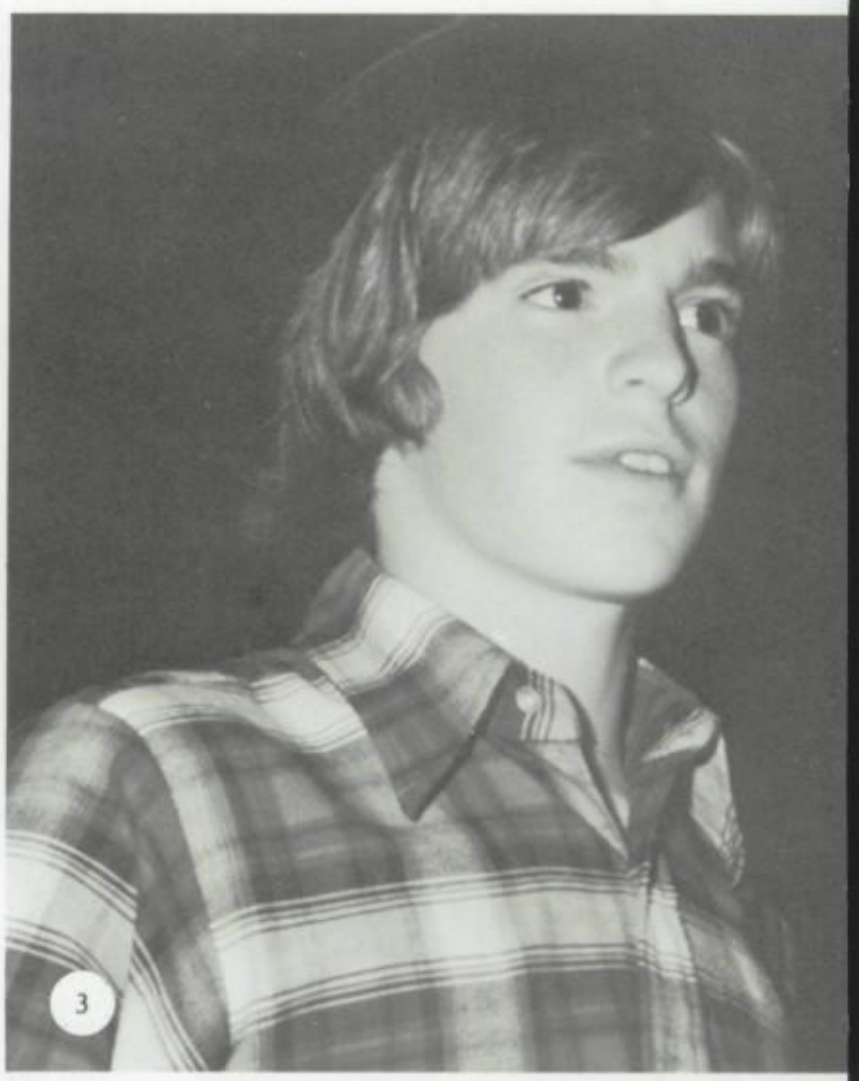

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1. Among the hillbilly preachers joining the young couples together at the Hitchin Post were Seniors Debbie Gorman, Lydia Watson, and Donna Ziomek. 2. Gaily decorated candy corsages were given to the guys by their "Sadies" to be eaten and enjoyed later. 3. Karen Koniarz and Kevin McGrath anxiously await the completion of their marriage ceremony at the Hitchin Post. 4. Lydia Watson escorts a very surprised and apprehensive Tony Balavitch, Sadie Hawkins King, at the afternoon pep rally. 5. Tuckered out from cheering for their winning basketball team but with still enough pep to boogie, Joan Thoma, Debbie Gorman, Mary McCauley, and John Collins pay their 50 cents to admit them to the soc hop. 6. A regular patron of the Richard dances, Terri Davis dances to a slow song with Tony Bove.

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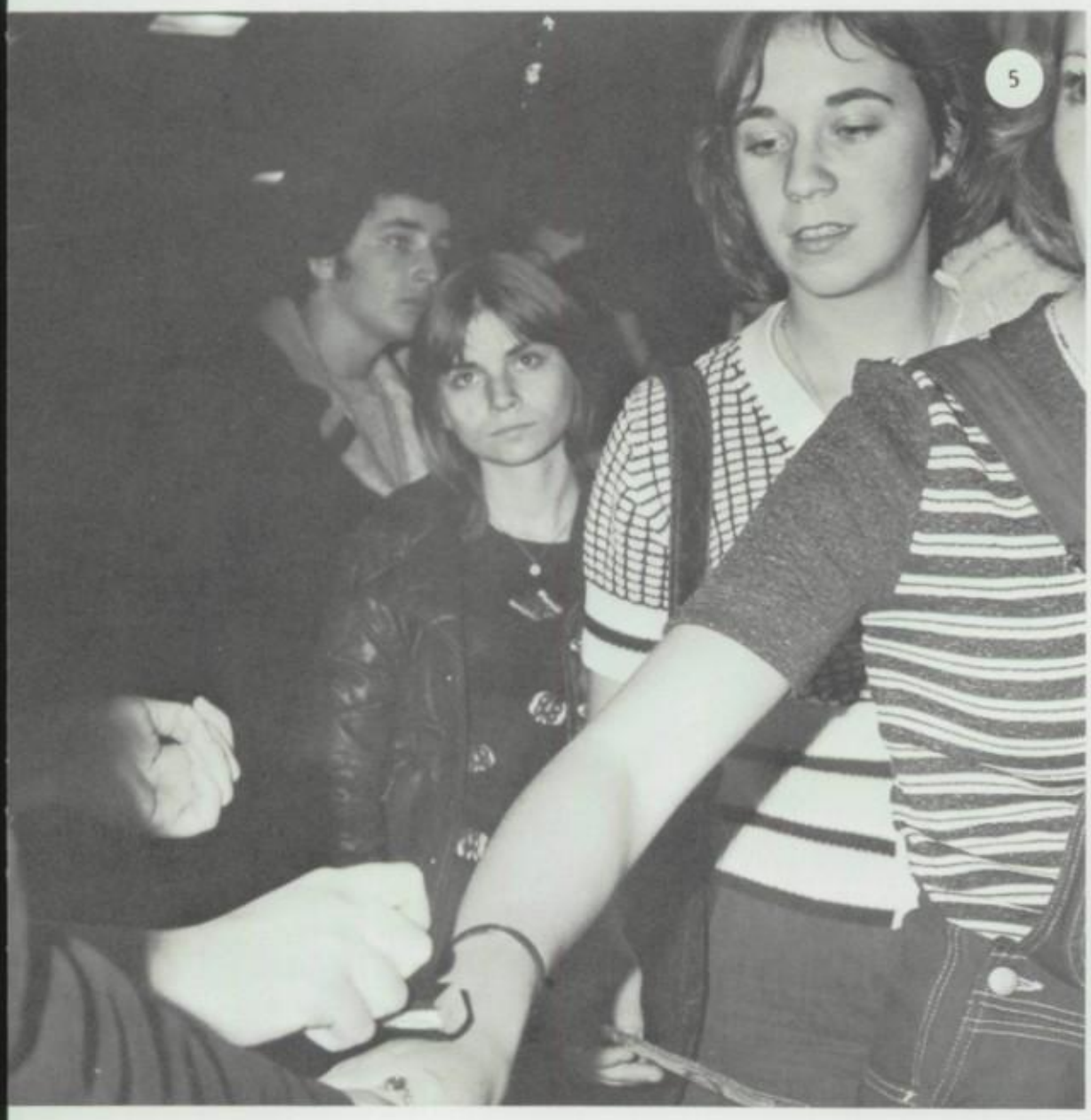
Soc hops, Sadie Hawkins generate good times, fun

One of the favorite activities participated in at GR is the dances. After the Welcome Back and annual Homecoming dances, the girls get the chance to reverse roles and do the asking to the Sadie Hawkins Dance. At the dance, the couples can opt to be married at the Hitchin Post where they are presented with "hillbilly" marriage certificates.

Another special feature of Sadie Hawkins is the election of a King and court to reign over the dance. The Senior girls selected six guys this year on the basis of their personalities, leadership, and service to their class. They were Tony Balavitch as King, with Roger Gaudette, Greg Gniewek, Ray Ostrowski, Chuck Radar, and Angelo Vitale as court.

A soc hop was also sponsored this year by the four language clubs, and held after a home basketball game. Music was provided by Aerosmith, Chicago, Kiss, and Led Zeppelin (in record form, of course.)



Peace and Goodwill permeate throughout Richard

The halls bustled with the Christmas Spirit as Richard prepared for the holidays. Christmas lights strung up on the trees in the courtyards reflected off of a fresh blanket of snow and created a magical atmosphere. Shouts of "Merry Christmas!" echoed down the halls, and smiles flashed frequently on excited faces.

Various classes celebrated the season in unusual ways, but perhaps the most outstanding in memory was Mr. Weatherhead's Zoology classes. Lights were hung up around the door, the blackboard, and the windows, as well as on the evergreen tree which was brought in for the occasion. Isicles and packages dangled from the ceiling. Even Herman, the plastic skelton, joined in the fun — he was decked out in a Santa Claus hat and displayed in the window.

The art classes also readied themselves for the holidays. Decorating a small Christmas tree became a major project during the last few days before vacation. Students busied themselves by making glistening ornaments out of styrofoam balls, aluminum foil, and colored ribbons. Prior to these hectic weeks, the Art Club built and entered a float in the Wyandotte Christmas parade.

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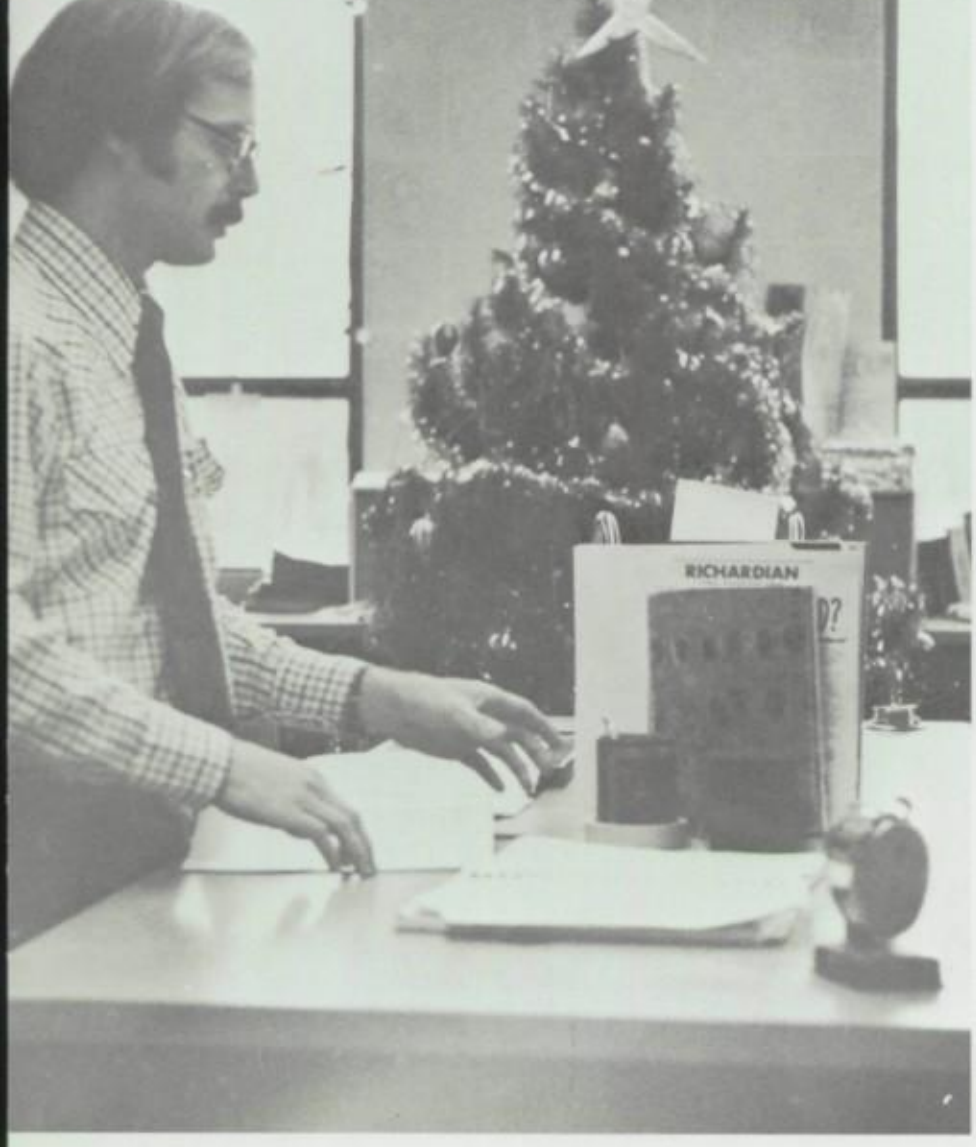

1. Gene LaChapelle hangs a traditional part of Christmas in the courtyard. 2. The Spirit of the Advent season is displayed in the House of the Lord. 3. Mother Nature puts on her Yuletide best. 4. Mr. Weatherhead's Zoology students bring Christmas into the classroom. 5. Cathy Meyers and Renee Quillen create unique ornaments for the Art Room evergreen.

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Yuletide activities spread love, joy, camaraderie

Parties have always been a special part of the Christmas season, and this year was no exception. The Drama Club organized a party for the kids in CORE (GR students who work once a week with the mentally and physically handicapped), and the afternoon was filled with fun and good times.

The annual Christmas Concert, put on by the Band and Choral classes, took place on December 14, 1975. Traditional songs included "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "Hallelujah Chorus". Advanced Chorus ensembles sang "Lo How a Rose" and "I Wonder As I Wander." Several flutists from the band offered Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

A special feature was added to the concert this year — the drawing of the winners of the GR Maintenance Fund Raffle. The winners of the two prizes, both Richard students, were Pat Brohl, who won the 1976 Burgundy Gran Torino, and Cathy Jelinski, who won a stereo component system.

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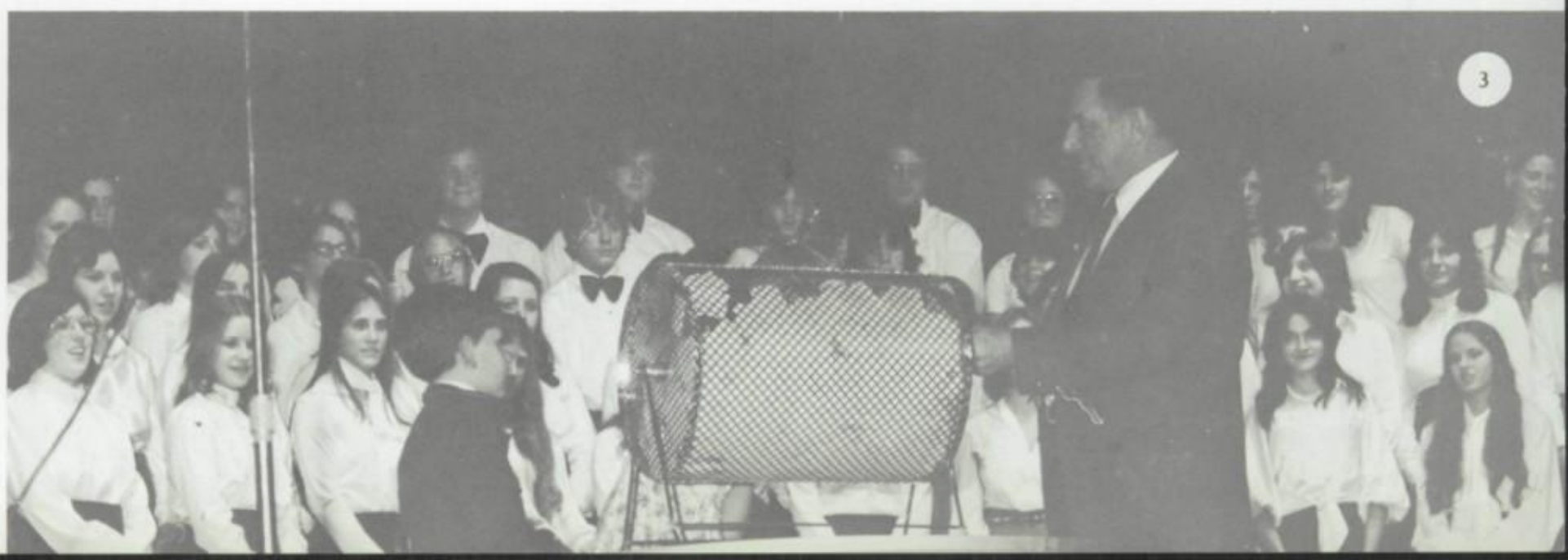
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1. Sister Christine leads the Advanced Choral Class and the Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club in wishing the Richard community a Merry Christmas. 2. John Adams builds a snowman his own way for the Art Club's Christmas float. 3. Assisted by two children from the audience, Mr. Joe Jabro prepares to announce the winners of the raffle. 4. Art Club members Chris Neubecker, Maria Palazzolo, Bruce Payette, Julie Northrup, John Adams, and Pat Pigotte construct the sleigh for their float. 5. Pat Pigotte cuts out more pieces for the sleigh. 6. Cathy Jelinski and Joe Ciaravino, Drama Club members, help Robert, one of the children in CORE, choose a treat. 7. Santa Claus (Lisa Blanzy) visits Tommy Putz and Sister Joan.

Richardians enjoy hustle bustle of Spirit Week

Spirit filled the halls of Richard during the week of January 13, 1976, the annual Spirit Week. Beginning on Monday and lasting through the Saturday night Regatta Dance, the week was filled with many spirit promoting events.

Four bulletin boards were decorated on Monday. Following the theme of spirit, each grade was responsible for one board. When judged, the Seniors and the Freshmen were tied for the first place ribbon. Tuesday was Burgundy and White Day. Students wore Varsity sweaters, Richard jerseys and/or one burgundy and one white sock in the true spirit of Richard. Hat Day was Wednesday, with the $5.00 award going to Senior Mike McEachern after his locker number was chosen. A prayer service planned by Student Council took place on Thursday. Friday was the day of the big Pep Rally which included three cheerleading pom-pom routines, a spirit skit presented by each class, and the crowning of Spirit King and Queen Art LaChapelle and Judi Douds.

The week ended all too soon Saturday night when Richardians danced to the music of Holden Caulfield. Judi and Art were again honored, this time with a slow dance dedicated to them.

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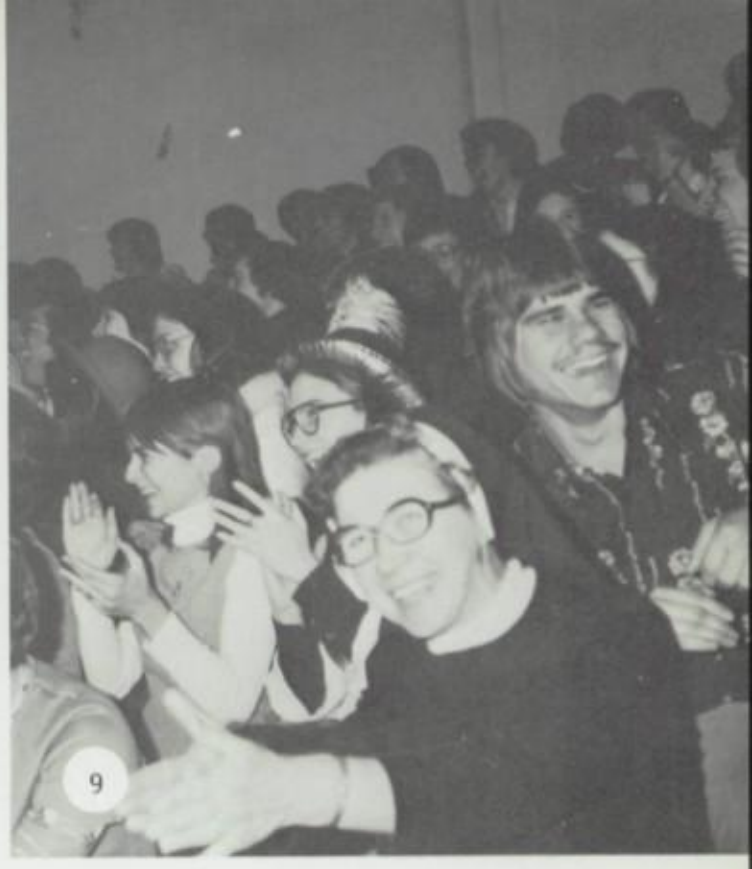

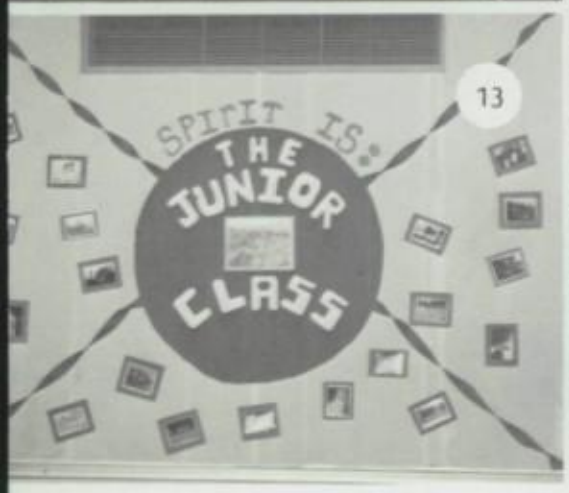

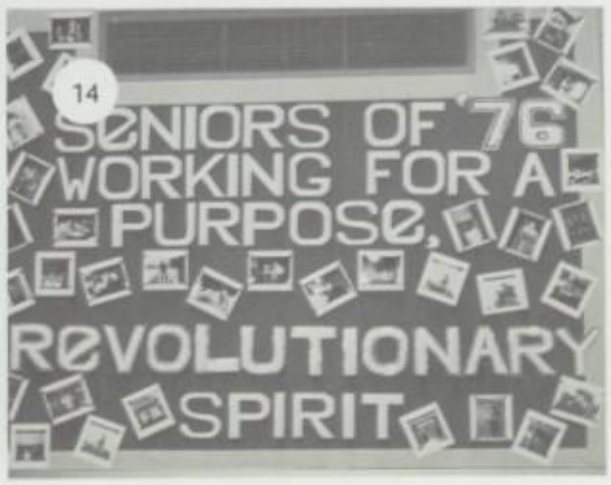

1. Even snowmen are spirited at Richard. 2. Spirit Queen, Judi Douds and King, Art LaChapelle enjoy the skits. 3-7. Richard students: Cecilia Haubrick, Amy Calvin, Geri Tobkin, Diane Fumich, Liz Orlowski, and John Dwornick show their spirit by wearing their hats on Hat Day. 8. The Senior Class Skit won the Spirit Jug! Those taking part were: Dave Dwornick, Cindy Kowalski, Don Sarnacki, Angelo Vitale, Carol Thoma, Michele Coriaty, Mike Varana, and Sharon LaChapelle. 9. Richardians enjoy the Pep Rally. 10. Judging skits isn't all that easy, as Sr. Rita, Sr. Christine, Sr. Cecile, Mary Reed, and Mr. Jones find out. 11-14. Decorated bulletin boards were the first of the Spirit Week activities.

1. Regatta dancers move to the music. 2. Monica Corso boogies to the sound of Holden Caulfield. 3. Showing off his new dance step is John Rist. 4. Even though he can't dance, Leo Hamilton comes to the dance to listen to the music while Jeanne Gervasi keeps him company. 5. Bumping at the Regatta Dance are Ellen Wilson and Ray Ostrowski. 6. Carrie Rushlow, Karen Weslow, Carrie Schmidt, Maribeth Withers and Terri Davis try out their style of bumping.

Regatta Dance bounces and bumps in lively melody

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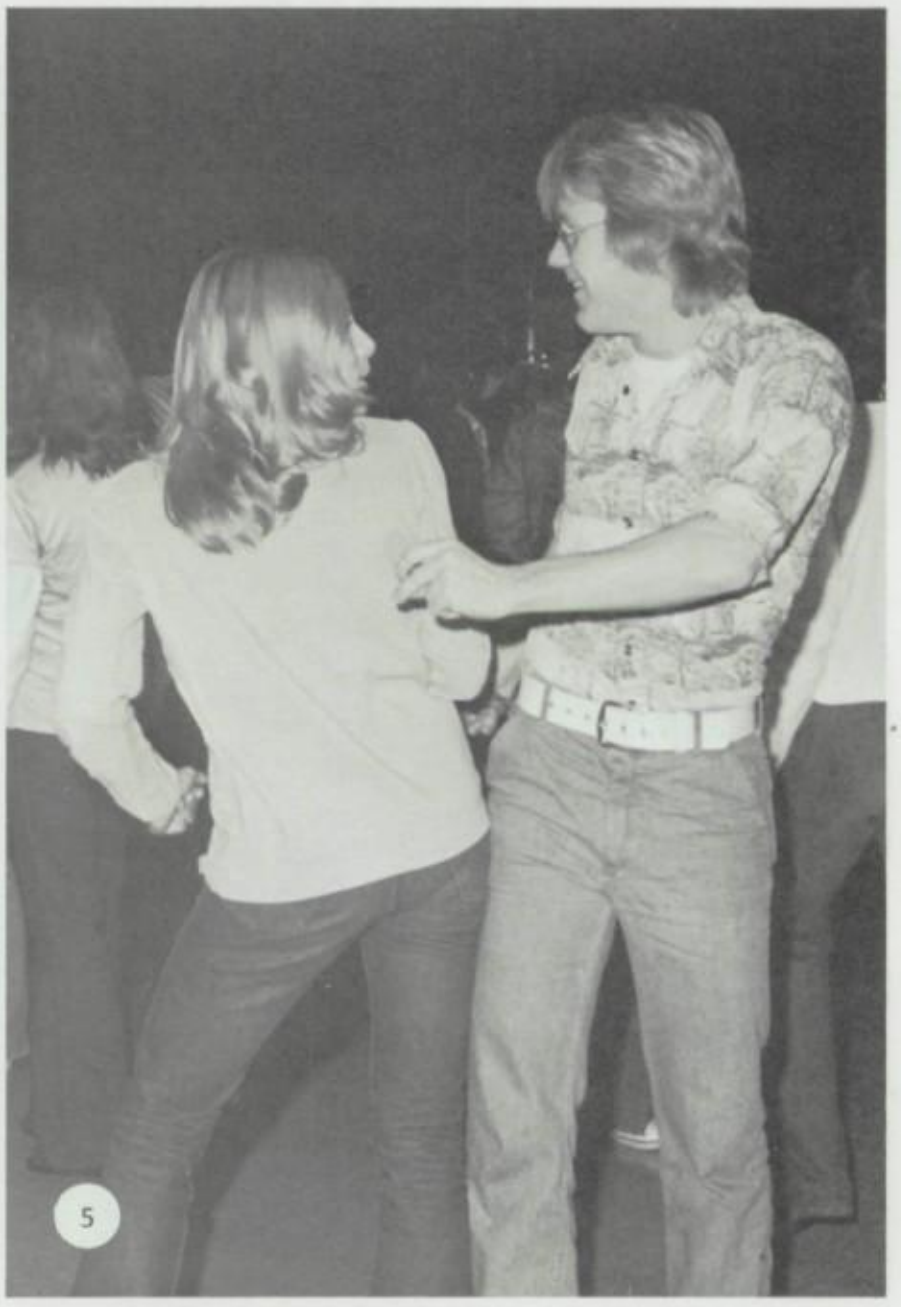
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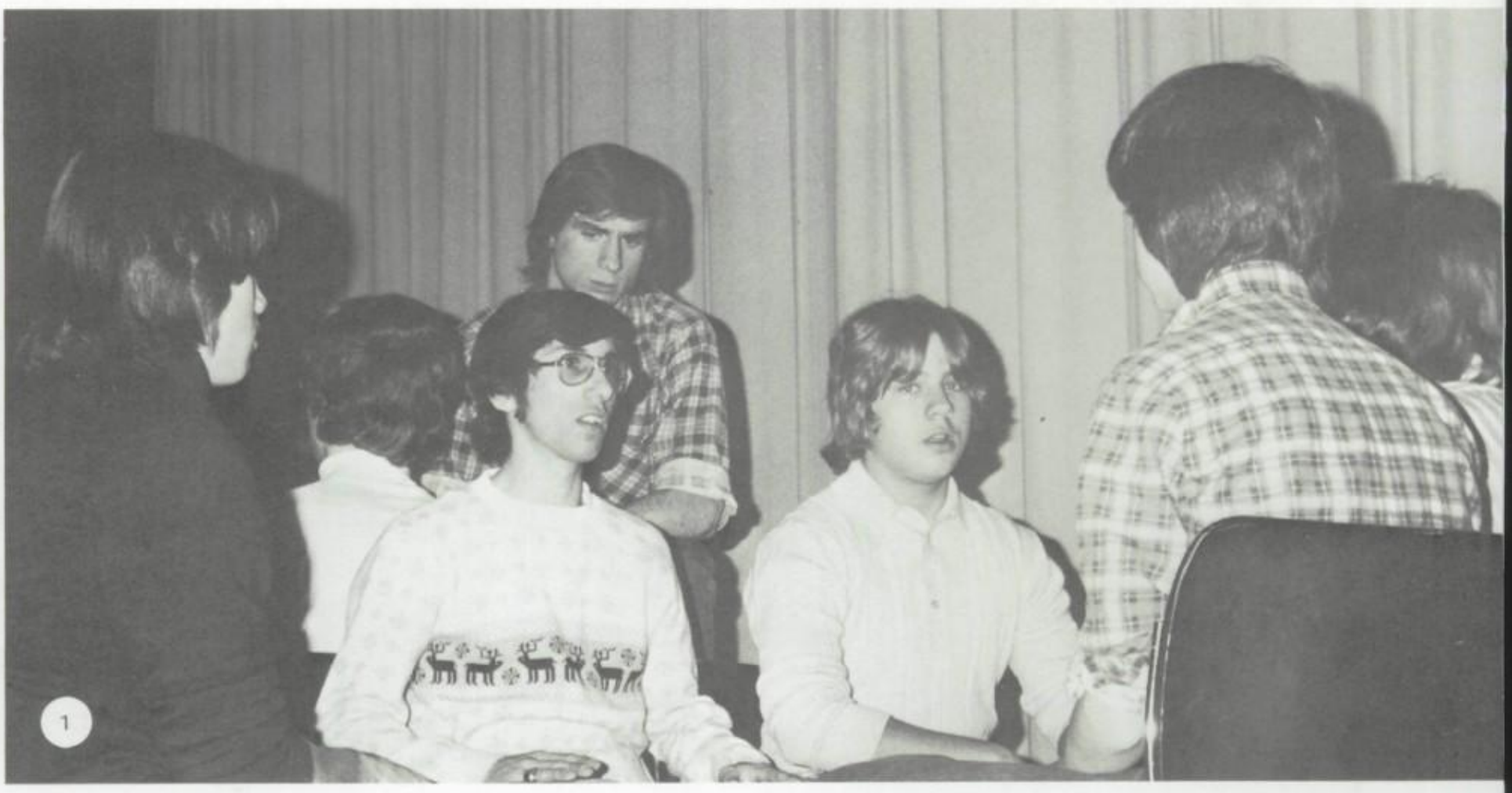
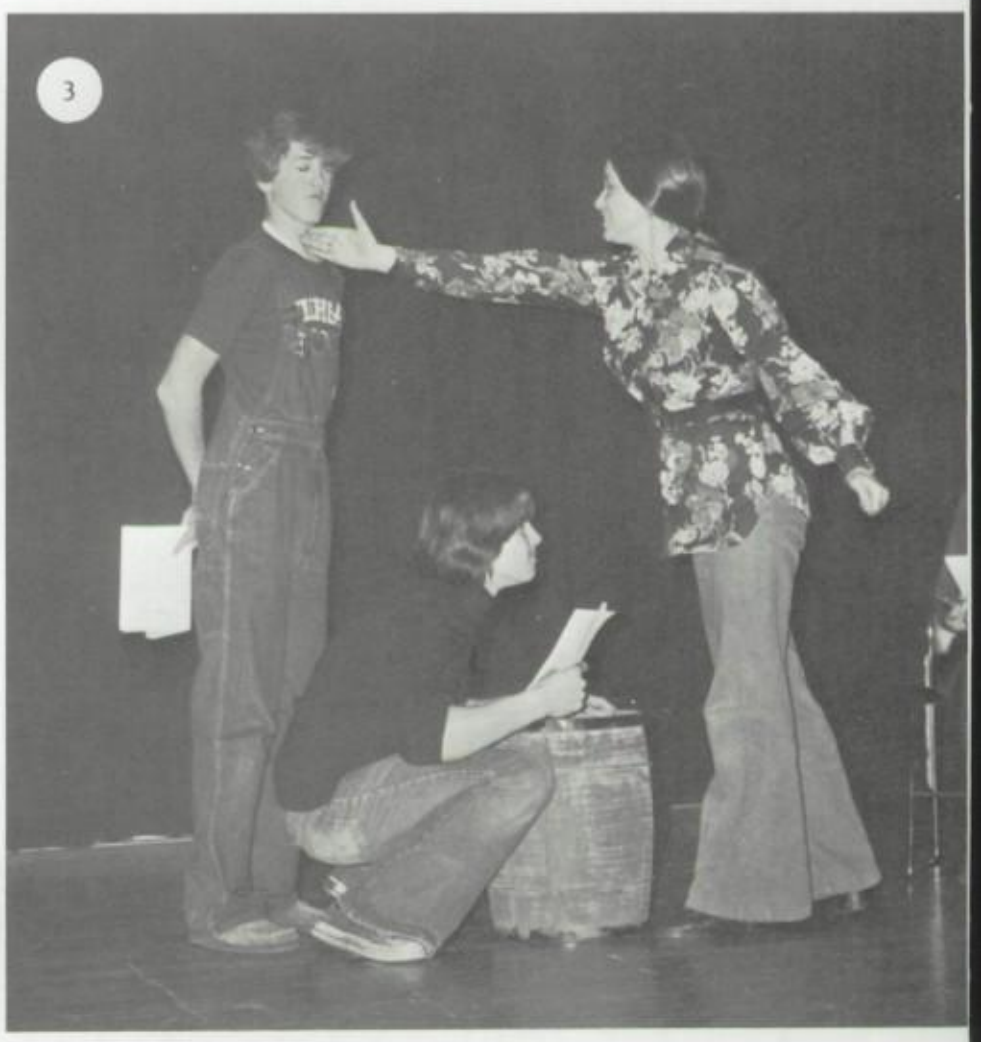
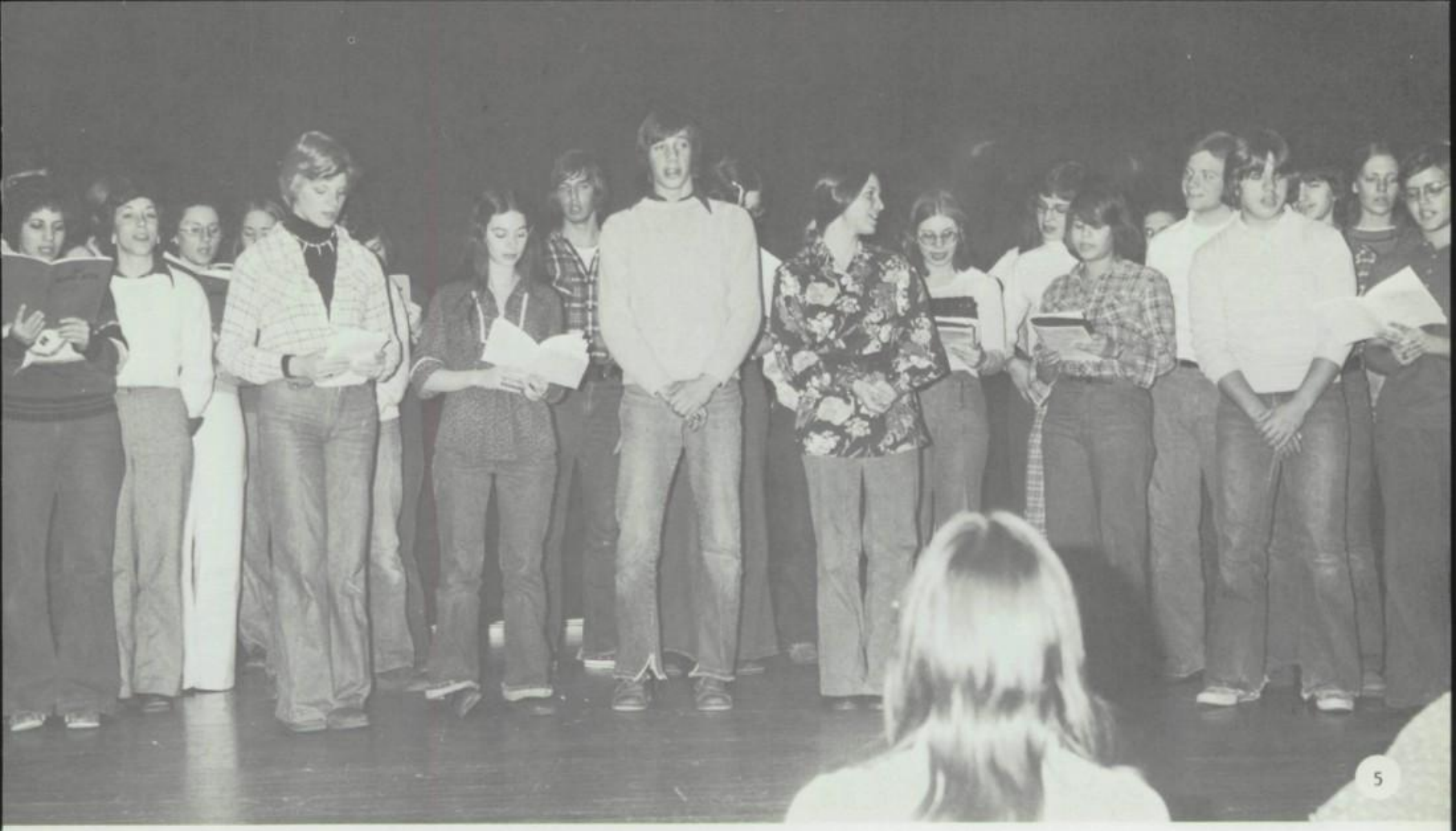




1. The Newspapermen and Traveling Salesmen banter back and forth on the train to River City. 2. "Oh, what natural flow of rhythm you have Mrs. Shinn," exclaims Pete Langenhorst to Lisa Blanzy. 3. As Harold ducks, Marian (Cindy Kowalski) slaps an innocent Tommy (Tony Balavitch) across the face. 4. Pete and Jim Peck dance to "Sadder But Wiser Girl". 5. "Oh ho the Wells Fargo Wagon is a comin' down the street . . ." 6. The Barbershop Quartet — Dave Labadie, Kevin McElroy, Keith Ungar and Mike Varana.

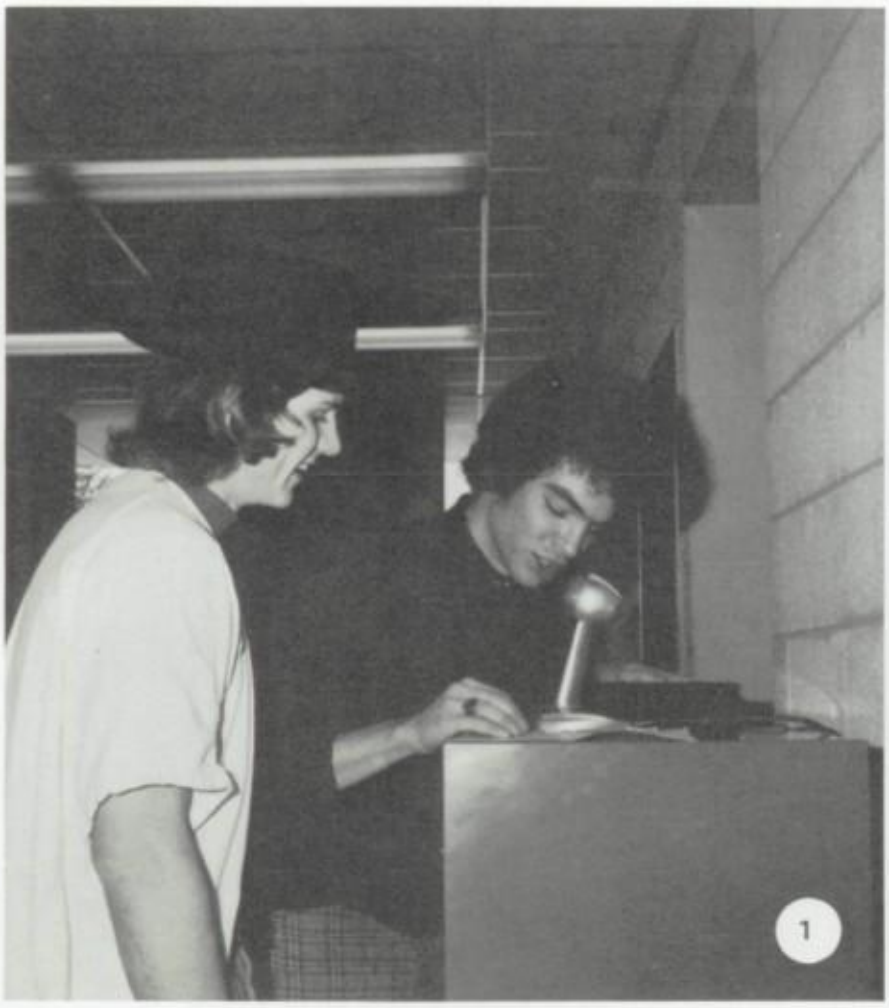


Music, Drama Clubs present The Music Man

Seventy-six trombones led the big parade, with 130 Richardians close at hand. For three months, members of the Richard community busied themselves with the production of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man." A record number of students turned out for the three nights of tryouts, held in mid-January. Of those students, approximately 90 were chosen for leads and townspeople. Others qualified for dancing parts in such songs as "Shipoopi" and "76 Trombones". Choreography was done by Tom Feretti and Bill Casaldes.

Under the direction of Mr. Harvey LaFramboise, the cast presented an overwhelmingly successful play on the nights of April 2,3,4, and 9,10, and 11. The orchestra and chorus were directed by Sister Christine Gretka, while Sister Joelyn Wysocki concerned herself with promotion and business. Costumes and props were supervised by the talented Sister Pauline Gazda.

Special recognition must be given to the Black Gang of this year's production. Headed by Stage Manager Steve McBrayer, the crew was the largest ever. Others to be commended are those who designed and constructed the sets and major props. Unique construction enabled them to manage the many scene changes.



1. Dave Dwornick and Pat Mech put a little life into the announcments-isn't it? 2. Mr. Bob Bershback give gives the Burgundy staff new ideas for a better publication. Pictured are Moderator Deane Kalicki, Tracey Tear, Carrie Schmidt, and Charles Rader. Not pictured are: Debbie Gorman, Joanna Jablonski, and Lydia Watson. 3. The Update Staff: Sr. Judith Ann, Sr. Berchan, Sr. Patricia, Mr. Bres, Sr. Mary Jo, and Sr. Pauline. 4. Richardian Staff discusses plans for the next issue. They are: Teresa Gorno, Margie Elsesser, Lydia Watson, Mitch Knizewski, Ken Bovitz, and Mike Esesser. Not pictured: Anne Guyot, Michele Coriaty, and Joe Cosman. 5. The Senior Class at one of their class meetings.

Communications keep GR students up to date

"What's happening?" "Did you hear about . . .?" These questions and more are answered for GR students through a variety of communication channels.

"May we have your attention please?" greets the students each morning. Important information concerning meetings and the day's activities are the basics for the morning announcements. The closing minutes of school are also devoted to either last minute reminders or entertaining lines preparing students for an upcoming event.

Class meetings, planned periodically by the officers, offer individual classes an opportunity to vote on issues pertaining to the class. Oftentimes plans are made for class trips, or class-sponsored activities.

One rather recent contribution to better communication for the entire Richard Community is the UPDATE, a newsletter for the parents. This paper includes columns written by the principal, assistant principal, athletic director, and counselors. It highlights various departments as well as teachers and their activities. It also prints such items as a semester schedule as well as exam schedules.

Communication that speaks to the students and for the students is the Richardian, the school newspaper. The paper is published about six times a year by a team of dedicated students. Special issues include the Literary Edition which highlights the talents of GR students and the Senior Edition.

The story of the 75-76 school year is told by the yearbook staff in the Burgundy.This year, many changes were made involving the yearbook. It became a club rather than a class, and work was done after school hours. The new moderators taking the place of Sister Dorothea are Sister Patricia, Sister Maryann, and Miss Deane Kalicki.

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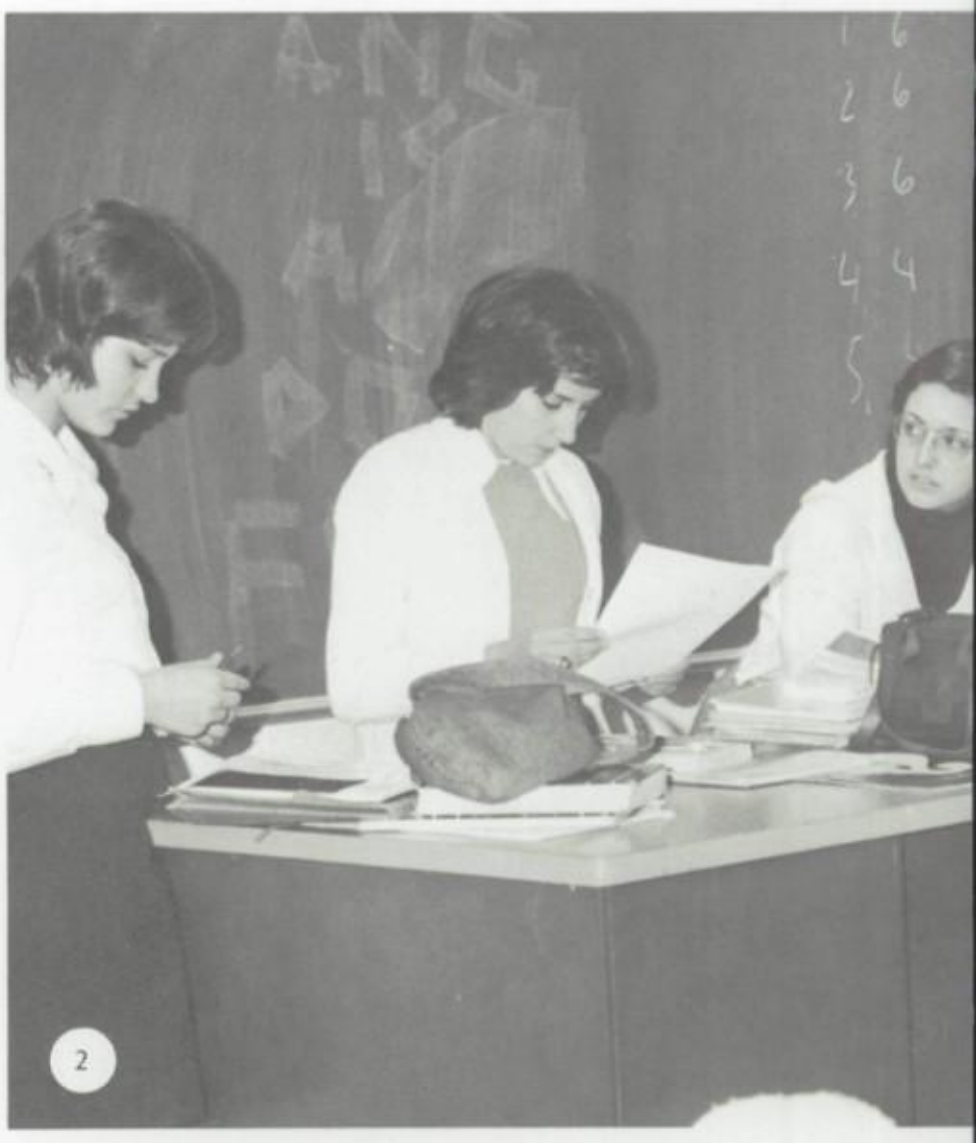

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NHS, CORE, HCC give service to community

The word "service" is almost synonymous with the words "Gabriel Richard High School". Since the school began, GR students have actively participated in a growing number of organizations which serve various aspects of the Richard Community. One of these clubs is the National Honor Society, moderated by Sister Mary Joel. Juniors who have maintained a "B" average in their academic classes and have been actively involved in a number of other organizations during high school are those eligible for membership. The officers are: President Amy Calvin, Vice-President Robin Lucier, Secretary Marie Desmarais, and Treasurer Carrie Schmidt.

Another service acitivity which has developed into a fun-filled experience for all involved is CORE. Each Tuesday, Richard Students welcome Physically and mentally handicapped children from neighboring communities to an afternoon of activities. Music and rhythm instruments, games, and arts and crafts make the two hours fly by. Sister Joan and Sister Christine Gretka are the moderators for the group.

A third group, which is preparing to give service in the medical field, is the Health Careers Club. Thirty members meet on the first and thrid Mondays of each month to listen to guest speakers who talk on the different fields of the medical profession. The club goes on about three field trips per school year, usually to area hospitals.

The Close-Up Club, under the direction of Sistr Joelyn, consists of students who are interested in government. The highlight of the year is a trip to Washington D.C. where the students attend seminars, workshops, and luncheons with congressmen, bureaucrats, and other government officials. This year twelve students, accompanied by Sister Joelyn, flew to Washington the week of May 2.

A fifth service group is the Home Ec Club, which meets on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Officers of the club are: President Mary Kay Pointkowski, Vice-Presdent Mary Lemanski, Secretary Kate Moyski, and Treasurer Lou Ann Pointkowski.

1. Laura Spencer passes the popcorn around the table as she and Lynda Smith, Dan Walters and Jimmy enjoy the Drama Club - CORE Christmas Party. 2. The Health Careers Club officers, Diane Fumich, Margie Elsesser, and Teresa Gorno, begin their meeting. 3. Amy Toth, Margie Jablonski, Mary Ann Piatt, and Jose Valdez are eager to ask questions at the Health Careers meeting. 4. Ken Bovitz and Sr. Joan keep up a lively conversation with Joe, Tommy, and friends. 5. NHS members listen to the plans of upcoming events.

200 YEARS OF FREEDOM
1976

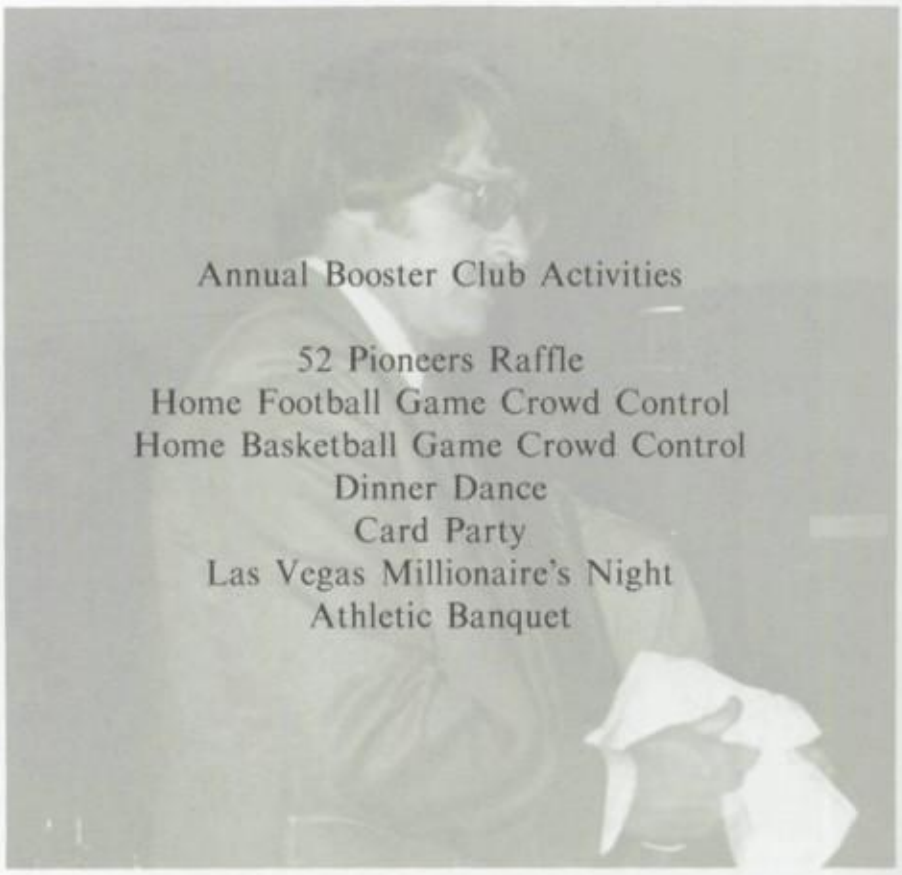
THE BATTLES

Let's salute the troops who gave their lives on the battlefields of Massachusetts, Maine, New York, and Pennsylvania.
Let's salute Washington's victory at Yorktown, a victory that speeded up the end of the war.
Let's salute the athletes, coaches, and fans of Richard that continue to bring hard fought victories for the glory and fame of Gabriel Richard High School.

Active Booster Club contributes financial support

The Booster Club has been working behind the scenes raising money and contributing their talents in various ways since 1965. From the beginning, their goal has been that of providing funds to implement, foster, and perpetuate a sound sports program here at GR. The Club centers its interests in developing and maintaining revenue-producing activities that allow the purchase of safe equipment, uniforms, and facilities. To date, approximately $132,000 has been donated to the Gabriel Richard Athletic Program.

The Club, however does not concentrate only on sports. For the past two years, members of the club have helped to construct the stage sets for the spring play, including this year's production of "Music Man." They also helped to raise money for the school Maintenance Fund by selling raffle tickets for the '76 Gran Torino at shopping centers and CYO basketball games, raising the most money as a single group.



Annual Booster Club Activities

52 Pioneers Raffle
Home Football Game Crowd Control
Home Basketball Game Crowd Control
Dinner Dance
Card Party
Las Vegas Millionaire's Night
Athletic Banquet

1. Workers Ron Smith, Pete Opoka, Pat Romano, Vince Romano, Clayton Montie, and co-chairmen Gerry Gaudette (also 52 Pioneers Chairman), and Mark Nestor show off one of the homemade dice tables. 2. Jeanette Smith, one of the Booster wives, helps sell Maintenance Fund raffle tickets at the Christmas Concert. 3. The Las Vegas Millionaires Night is one of the high points of the Booster Club's year, and the "Pit Ladies", who supply poker chips and make change for the tables help to make it a success. Standing in front of the Big Six Wheel, constructed by Gene LaChapelle and Joe Schmidt, are Jean Baechle, Jean LaFramboise, Betty McBrayer, Geri Coogan, Blanche LaChapelle, Fran LaFee, and Carolyn Schmidt, Chairman. 4. The officers and trustees: Joe Schmidt, Ralph Matthews, Ron Smith, Bob McGrath, Mark Nestor, Bob McBrayer, and Harvey LaFramboise.

Past Club Presidents

Robert Scanlon
1965-67

John McElroy
1967-68

Francis Kenney
1968-70

Mark Nestor
1970-72

Charles Girrbach
1972-74

Bright and bubbly cheerleaders exhibit lively spirit

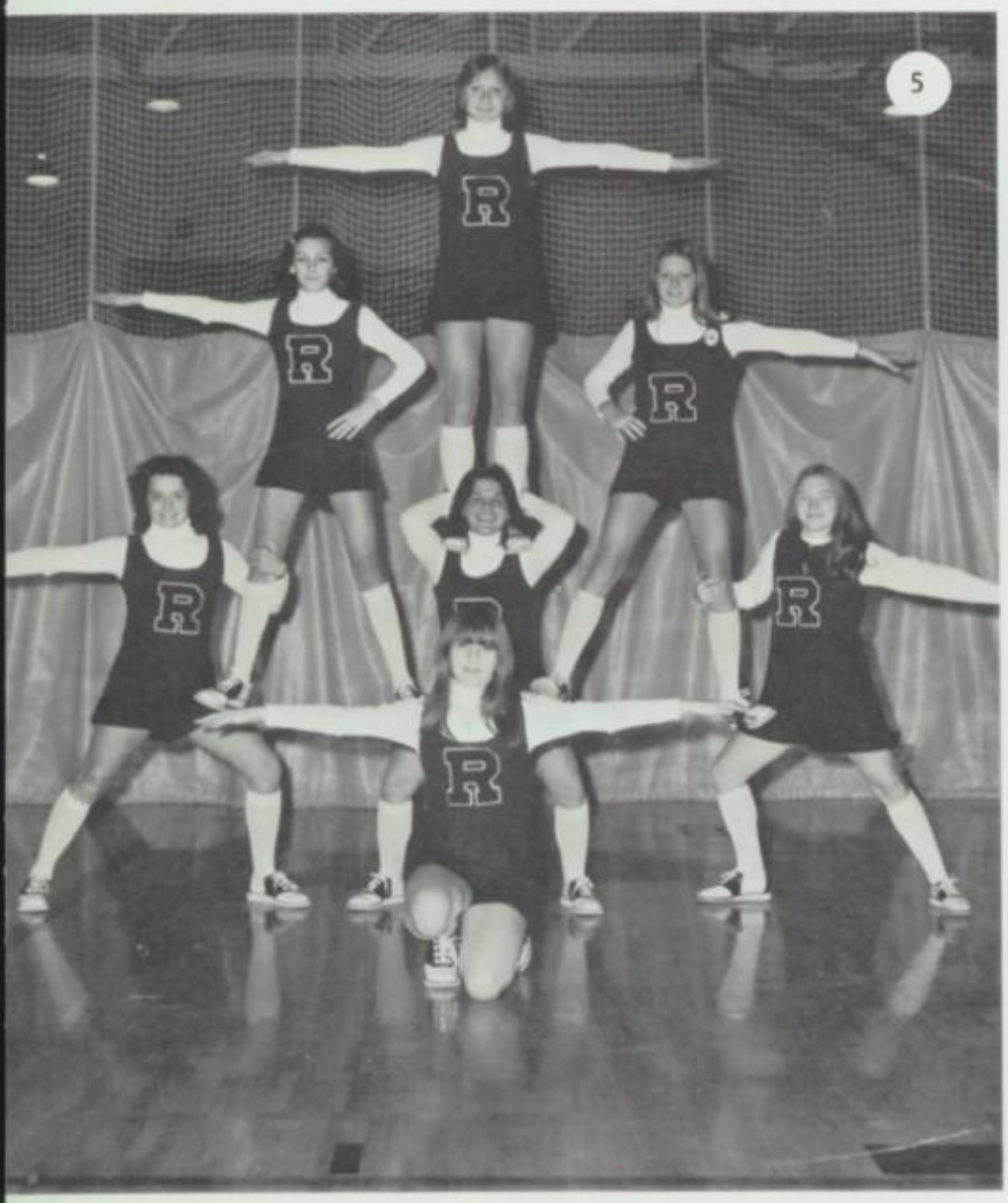
Smiling faces in bright burgundy and white uniforms have added spirit, sparkle, and superbness to every Pioneer game. These faces belong to the GR Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen Cheerleaders.

The year started off well as the Varsity Squad, consisting of three Seniors and five Juniors captured second place at a Northwood Cheerleading Camp Session, held during the summer.

The Freshmen Squad is a new attraction at Richard. Cheering the Freshmen Basketball Team to victory, the girls compose the first Freshmen Cheerleading group at GR.

This year was also a first for a flashlight routine. Performed in the dark by the J.V. and Varsity Squads, the spectacle of lights was exciting and enjoyable.

The cheerleaders are also responsible for generating spirit at pep rallies, and for performing odd jobs for the Pioneers and coaches in the true spirit of Gabriel Richard.



1. The Varsity Cheerleaders display another winning mount during half-time activities. BOTTOM ROW: Jonneal Wisniewski, Cheryl Nestor, Denise Gaudette, Captain Geri Scanlon, Co-Captain Cindy Muzzin, Geri Gervasi, and Val Mayville, TOP ROW: Theresa Daly. 2. Varsity Captain Geri Scanlon C-Jumps for joy. 3. J.V. Captain Val Watson says that she loves to cheer, even if it does get cold occasionally. 4. The J.V. Cheerleaders — bubbly, bright, and breathtaking while doing an A-Mount. BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Kowalski. SECOND ROW: Sue Eisterhold, Co-Captain Sue Britz, Monica Marsh, Michelle Dallos. THIRD ROW: Karen Kabisch, Captain Val Watson. TOP ROW: Sheri Sutherby. 5. The Freshmen Cheerleaders show their spirit in this mount. BOTTOM ROW: Debbie Marsh, Julie Laura, Captain Monica Susin and Kathy Stomber. SECOND ROW: Mary Kane, and Connie Thoma. TOP ROW: Co-Captain Debbie Muzzin. 6. The Varsity Cheerleaders.

1. The Girls' Varsity Club: BOTTOM ROW: Lydia Watson, Mary Kay Raubolt, Michele Coriaty, Sharon LaChapelle, Mary Knapp, Juli Putz, Anne LaCourse, Lisa King. SECOND ROW: Tracey Tear, Cheryl Nestor, Cathy Jelinski, Cindy Muzzin, Theresa Daly, Charisse Mears, Coleen Darcy. THIRD ROW: Linda Asciutto, Esther Wagner, Lynn Smith, Cecilia Haubrick, Cathy Baldwin, Josie Klapec, Carol Thoma. TOP ROW: Denise Gaudette, Mary Bodary, Lorraine Nester, Debbie Roels. 2. Karen Koniarz and Lisa King are kept very busy working the concession stand during halftime. 3. Dennis Cullen does his part in preparing the gym for a pep rally by raising the basketball hoops.

Pep rallies, concessions keep varsity clubs busy

Standing behind the concession stands, no matter what the weather during football games, were none other than the members of the Girls' Varsity Club. Officers of the newly formed club are — President: Sharon LaChapelle, Vice President: Mary Knapp, Secretary: Tracey Tear, Treasurer: Denise Gaudette, and Sergeant of Arms: Cindy Muzzin. This club is open to all female athletes who have earned a Varsity letter at Richard.

The Boys' Varsity Club is responsible for setting up the gym during pep rallies and basketball games, as well as running the concession stands during home games. Officers of this club (which is the largest club at GR), are President: Don Sarnacki, Vice President: Angelo Vitale, Secretary: Tim Thomas, Treasurer: Mike Partipilo, and Sergeant of Arms: Doug Ochmanek.

Both clubs are well represented by Richard athletes who are truly dedicated in the Varsity sports in which they participate.

1. The Junior Class "gets crazy" during an especially exciting pep rally.
2. The Boys' Varsity Club: BOTTOM ROW: Dave Dwornick, Angelo Vitale, Dennis Cullen, Don Sarnacki, Joe Rutkowski. SECOND ROW: Doug Kaurin, Ken Naszradi, Al Prieur, Mike Partipilo, John Putz, Steve McBrayer, Tim Jakubowski. THIRD ROW: Tim Pozsgai, Tim Thomas, Gary Korpal, Tom Girard. FOURTH ROW: Rich York, Pete Langenhorst, Jay Sarnicki, Doug Ochmanek, Greg Hornby, Jerry Cervenak. FIFTH ROW: Roger Gaudette, John Harbison, Fred Darrin, Brian Gniewek, Jim Breslin, Mike Varana, Tim Budzinski. TOP: Deno Kowalski.

1975 CLASS C STATE CHAMPIONS
GABRIEL RICHARD HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

1-8. Showing off their winning form at the plate are: Mary Knapp, Cindy Hickman, Linda Asciutto, Mary Kay Raubolt, Margie Kuzava, Donna Dallos, Karen Weslow and Donna Roush. 9. The 1975 Softball Champions: FRONT ROW: Coach Kathy Katcher, Linda Asciutto, Marge Steffes, Gail Tackett, Donna Roush, Debbie Roels, Coach Darlene Covell, Scorekeeper Collene Clark. SECOND ROW: Margie Kuzava, Donna Dallos, Cindy Hickman, Lorraine Nester, Mary Bodary, Manager Claire Gorsky. BACK ROW: Mary Knapp, Karen Weslow, Maureen Dalton, Mary Kay Raubolt, Colleen Darcy, NOT PICTURED: Joan Kuzava. 10. Conferring with the ump between innings are Coaches Darlene Covell and Kathy Katcher.

Pioneer Girl's Softball Team set record wins; first to capture Class C State Championship

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

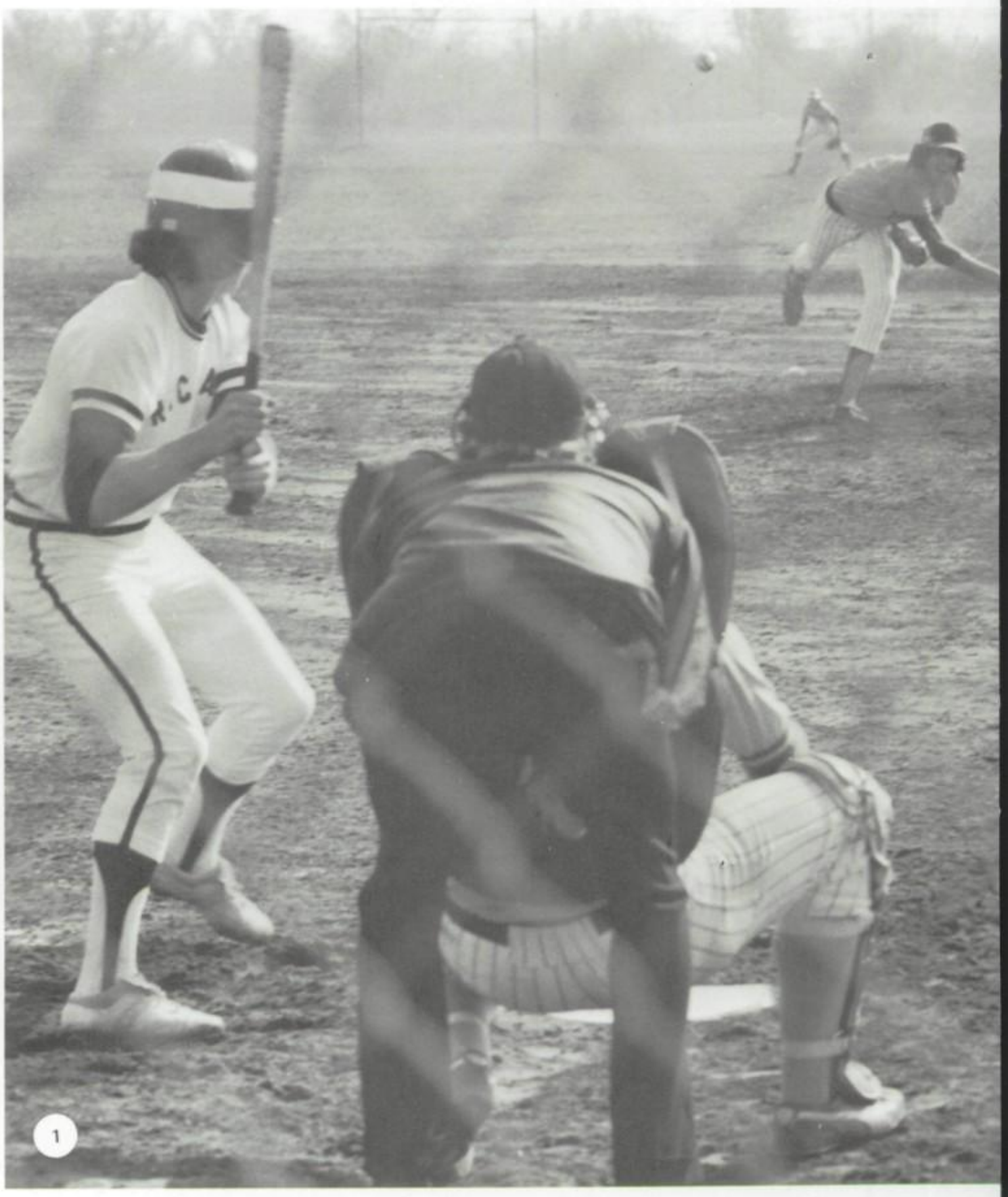
GR		OPPONENT
3	St. Alphonsus	0
2	Divine Child	1
7	Aquinas	9
11	Sacred Heart	2
15	Holy Redeemer	0
10	Cabrini	6
5	St. Andrew	2
19	St. Alphonsus	6
5	Divine Child	3
14	Aquinas	9
1	Bishop Borgess*	3
6	Sacred Heart**	5
10	Cabrini**	8
5	Vandercook Lake**	0
2	St. Clement**	1
14	Lakeview**	5
5	Kalamazoo Christian**	0

*Catholic League Championship Play
**State Tournament Play

The year 1975 proved to be a memorable one for GR fans. The softball team, after many hard-fought battles against many tough opponents from all over Michigan, captured the school's first state championship, and were the first softball team ever to win a Class C statewide championship. This year, the girls set a record for the most wins in a single softball season with a record of 15 wins and 2 losses. Our league runner-up, Divine Child, won the Class B state championship, which further emphasizes the tremendous talent our team possessed.

The team consisted of three seniors, three juniors, five sophomores, and five freshmen. Donna Dallos, voted Most Valuable Player, was the leading pitcher with a record of 13-2, and ERA of 1.5. Donna and Margie Kuzava were further honored by being voted All-League.

Leading hitters were Margie Kuzava, Mary Kay Raubolt, and Maureen Dalton, with batting average of .450, .433, and .425 respectively.



1. The beginning of another game, another league championship. 2. Joe Rutkowski puts "his all" into the hit. 3. Conferences between coach and players are not unusual in baseball games. Here Coach Brisky talks to players Rick LaVeque and Jay Sarnacki. 4. Will he make it? Don Sarnacki nervously awaits the throw as the opponent races toward first.

GR Baseball Team rank second in Class C

VARSITY BASEBALL

GR		OPPONENT
6	Sacred Heart	2
5	Aquinas	4
15	DePorres	1
1	Cabrini	3
6	Sacred Heart	0
1	Benedictine	10
2	Aquinas	3
3	Benedictine	0
13	DePorres	2
13	Cabrini	0
8	Country Day*	5
3	Flat Rock*	0
3	St. Alphonsus*	0
3	St. Agatha*	5

*State Tournament Games

The spring of 1975 saw the Gabriel Richard Baseball Team improve on their 1974 standings. In '74, G.R. ranked seventh in the state in Class C; in '75 they ranked second. Although the Pioneers again shared the league title (a four-way tie for first with Aquinas, Cabrini, and Benedictine), tougher opponents in non-league games gained them entry into the District Championship, and finally, the State Regional Semi-finals, where they were dealt a crushing blow by St. Agatha with a score of 5-3.

Richard's overall record for the 1975 season was 20-11, tying the 1974 school record for the number of victories in a single season. The team has not been shut out in sixty one straight games in the last two years. Led by Coach Dennis Brisky, the guys have achieved outstanding records. Four players, Rich LaVeque, Don Sarnacki, Brian Ochmanek, and Kent Affholter, were named All-League. Additionally, Affholter was named All-Catholic, LaVeque was named Most Valuable Player, and Joe Rutkowski was named Most Improved Player.

1. Marcia Zukowski, Cathy Jelinski, Natalie McBrayer, Denise Gaudette, and Bunny Wagner sprint through the school. 2. Sharon LaChapelle and Cheryl Nestor practice for a relay. 3. On your mark! Get set! Go! Ann LaCourse, Lisa King, and Karen Koniarz are ready for action. 4. Running, running, and more running find Bunny Wagner, Natalie McBrayer, Cathy Jelinski, Lisa King, Marcia Zukowski, and Denise Gaudette dashing up the stairs. 5. Juli Putz, Lynn Smith, and Michele Coriaty take a break during Track practice.

Girls' Track ventures into tough competition

If at first you don't succeed, try try again. Even though the track team only won two out of five meets, many things were accomplished during the 1975 season.

The past season was a first in many areas. Topping them all was Mrs. Jan Hoyt, who was coaching her first track team. As coach, she found the season memorable and exciting. Mrs. Hoyt especially enjoyed working with the girls, who made a remarkable effort in the true spirit of Richard.

Records were also established as firsts in the '75 season. Denise Gaudette set a new 220 dash record with a timing of 27 seconds. Marcia Zukowski paced herself in the two-mile with a brilliant clocking of 12 minutes and 53 seconds. Running the 440 dash in a record 70 seconds was the feat accomplished by Lynn Smith.

Individuals receiving awards in the Class C Regionals were Denise Gaudette for the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Marcia Zukowski in the two-mile. Marcia then went on to place 8th in State Finals. Most Valuable Player Award went to Denise. Marcia was the Most Improved.

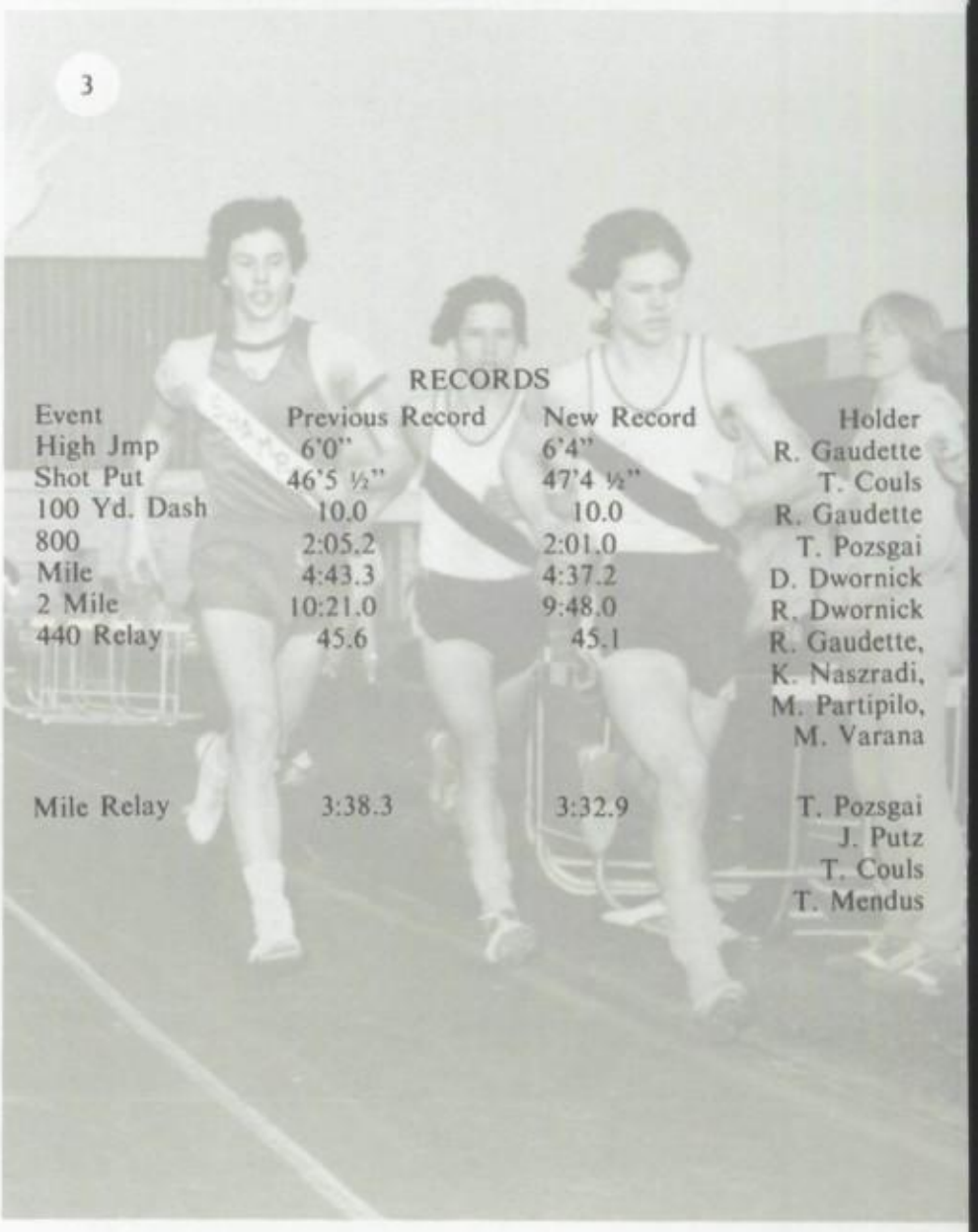
TOP ROW: Denise Gaudette, Cathy Jelinski, Molly Reidy, Cheryl Nestor, Esther Wagner, Lynn Smith, Natalie McBrayer. MIDDLE ROW: Sharon LaChapelle, Marcia Zukowski, Annette Martucci, Coach Jan Hoyt, Cindy Muzzin, Karen Kabisch, Cecilia Haubrick. FRONT ROW: Pam Jopek, Karen Koniarz, Lisa King, Anne LaCourse, Michele Coriaty, Carol Thoma, Juli Putz

Super tracksters dash to State finals at CMU

Hard work, excellent coaching by Coaches Jim Chenet, Stan Drewno, and Dennis Desmaris, along with team spirit, led GR Track Team members to the State Regionals. At CMU they scored 20 points, and produced two State Champions — All-Stater Roger Gaudette in the 100 yard dash, and Rick Dwornick in the two mile.

Regional Champions included Roger and Rick and the All Catholic 440 Relay team members Ken Naszradi, Roger Gaudette, Mike Varana, and Mike Partipilo as well as the All Catholic 880 Relay team members Ken Naszradi, Roger Gaudette, Mike Partipilo, and John Putz.

The 1974-1975 Track season proved to be an exciting one. It began with the largest turnout for the team in the history of Richard with forty members. Composed of a nucleus of Juniors and Sophomores, the team went on to break eight records. Under the Senior team Captains Mike Coughran, Tom Couls, and Rick Dwornick, the Pioneers went out to win eight out of ten meets. The most valuable player was Rick Dwornick while John Putz captured the most improved award.



RECORDS

Event	Previous Record	New Record	Holder
High Jmp	6'0"	6'4"	R. Gaudette
Shot Put	46'5 ½"	47'4 ½"	T. Couls
100 Yd. Dash	10.0	10.0	R. Gaudette
800	2:05.2	2:01.0	T. Pozsgai
Mile	4:43.3	4:37.2	D. Dwornick
2 Mile	10:21.0	9:48.0	R. Dwornick
440 Relay	45.6	45.1	R. Gaudette, K. Naszradi, M. Partipilo, M. Varana
Mile Relay	3:38.3	3:32.9	T. Pozsgai, J. Putz, T. Couls, T. Mendus

1. Steve Molnar performs the long jump. 2. Shot putter, Jerry Cervenak gets ready for competition. 3. High Jumper Roger Gaudette demonstrates his record breaking style which sent him to the State Finals. 4. Jamie Leonard takes a practice jump before a meet.

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GR		*OPPONENT*
87	Woodhaven	35
78	Austin	45
91	Sacred Heart	32
77	Monroe Jefferson	46
64	Deporres	58
59	Aquinas	64
88	St. Andrews	34
77	Cabrini	46
50	Benedictine	73
68	St. Alphonsus	54

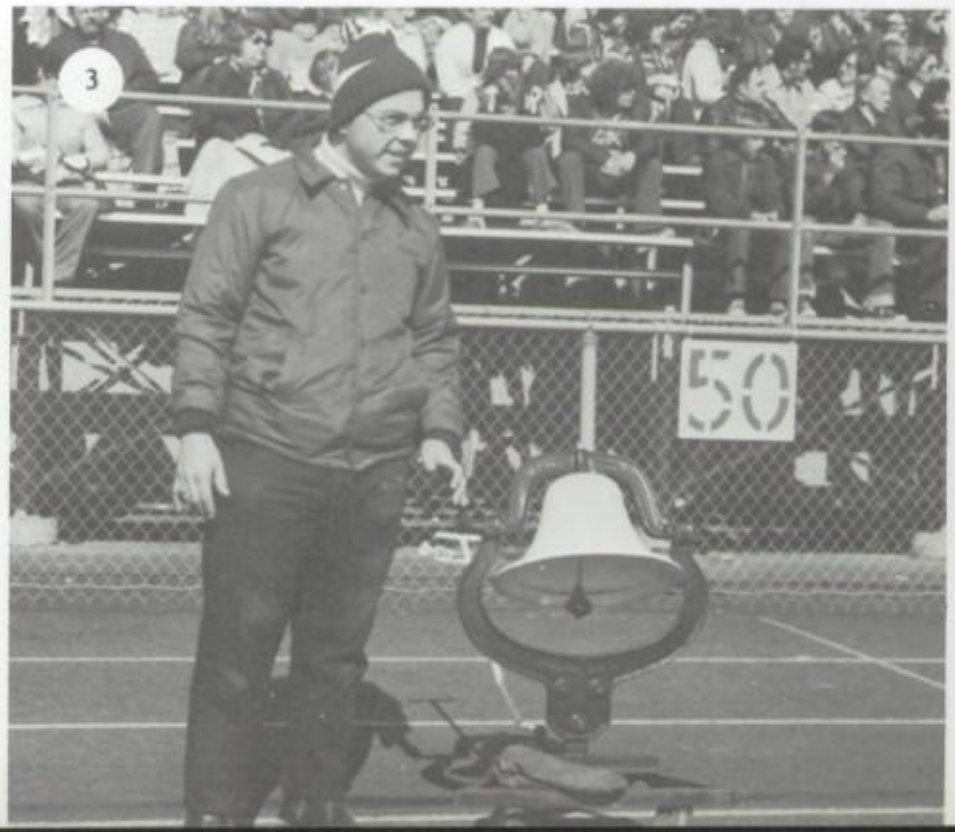
Footall season ends; GR wins six contests

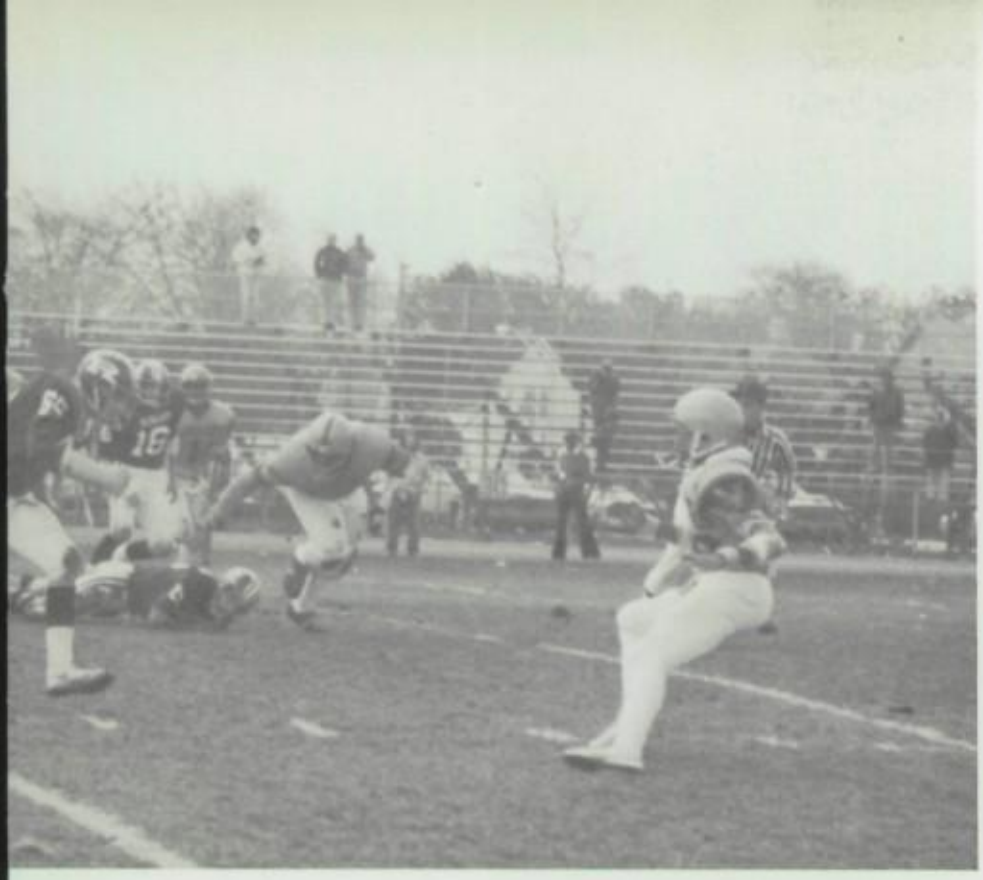
Football season ended on a good note despite the crucial loss against Cabrini which left us Number 2 in the league. The guys set a new school record for total yardage in a single season with a sum of 2685 yards, 1017 yards of which was run up by All-State recipient Roger Gaudette. Angelo Vitale and Rich LaVeque, with 9 pass receptions each, set a new school record for total pass receptions by a player in a single season. Gaudette led in scoring with a total of 63 points, and LaVeque led in defense with 80 tackles.

Many of the players received special recognition at the end of the season. Roger Gaudette, John Harbison, Rich LaVeque, Joe Rutkowski, Don Sarnacki and Angelo Vitale were named All- League. Mike Varana, Pete Langenhorst, and Rich York received All-League Honorable Mention. Gaudette, Rutkowski, and Sarnacki were also named All-Area, and Rutkowski and LaVeque were All-Catholic recipients.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

GR		OPPONENT
28	Bay City All Saints	0
14	Servite	13
12	Cabrini	14
28	Benedictine	6
36	St. Marys Redford	6
24	DePorres	0
0	Aquinas	31
15	DeLasalle	12





The 1975 Varsity Football Team: FRONT ROW: Mike Varana, John Uetz, Bill Polley, Roger Gaudette, John Harbison, Marty Kositz, Dave Lozon. SECOND ROW: Dave Dwornick, Angelo Vitale, Rich LaVeque, Steve McBrayer, Bob Rushman, THIRD ROW: Al Prieur, Don Sarnacki, John Dwornick, Ken Nazradi, Joe Rutkowski. FOURTH ROW: Mike Reidy, Ralph Matthews, Dennis Cullen, Jim Bates, Pete Langenhorst, Leo Hamilton, Dave Girrbach. FIFTH ROW: Bob Havican, Kevin McGrath, Jerry Dwornick, Jerry Cervenak, Rich York, Joe Motowski. SIXTH ROW: Fred Darin, Mark Sidebottom, Pat Bruske, Dan Burns, Barry Harbison.

1. Coaches Chenet and Drewno relay a message as the team watches the action from behind. 2. Rich Laveque (22) breaks away and sprints towards the goal line as Richard York (65) prepares for a block. 3. Greg Karaba "rings in a victory" with the new Booster Club bell. 4. Rich LaVeque (22) says a little prayer as Ken Nazradi (32) drags a DePorres man down the field .

Junior Varsity Football Team finishes in third place

Under the direction of Coach Stan Drewno, the JV football team began practicing late in August for the 1975-76 football season.

Captains, John Hughes and Dan Hook led the Pioneers to a record of 3 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties.

Jim Bates holds the scoring record with 24 points while Keith Brockway follows with 20; Pat Bruske 18, and John Hughes 16 points.

Steve Maciag leads the team in rushing yardage with 294 yards. Keith Brockway follows with 258; Jim Bates 253, and Jamie Leonard 233 yards.

Total yardage during the season was 1,806 with an average of 255.7 yards per game.

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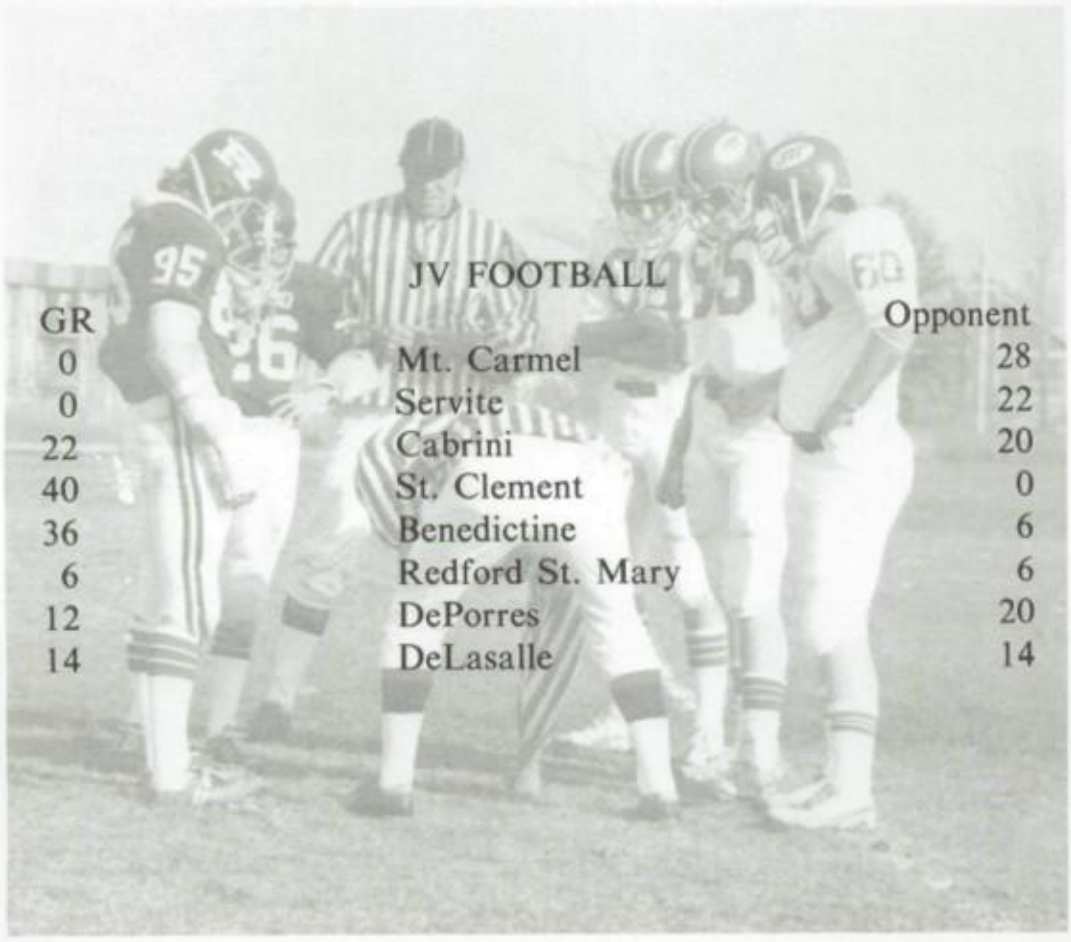

JV FOOTBALL

GR		Opponent
0	Mt. Carmel	28
0	Servite	22
22	Cabrini	20
40	St. Clement	0
36	Benedictine	6
6	Redford St. Mary	6
12	DePorres	20
14	DeLasalle	14

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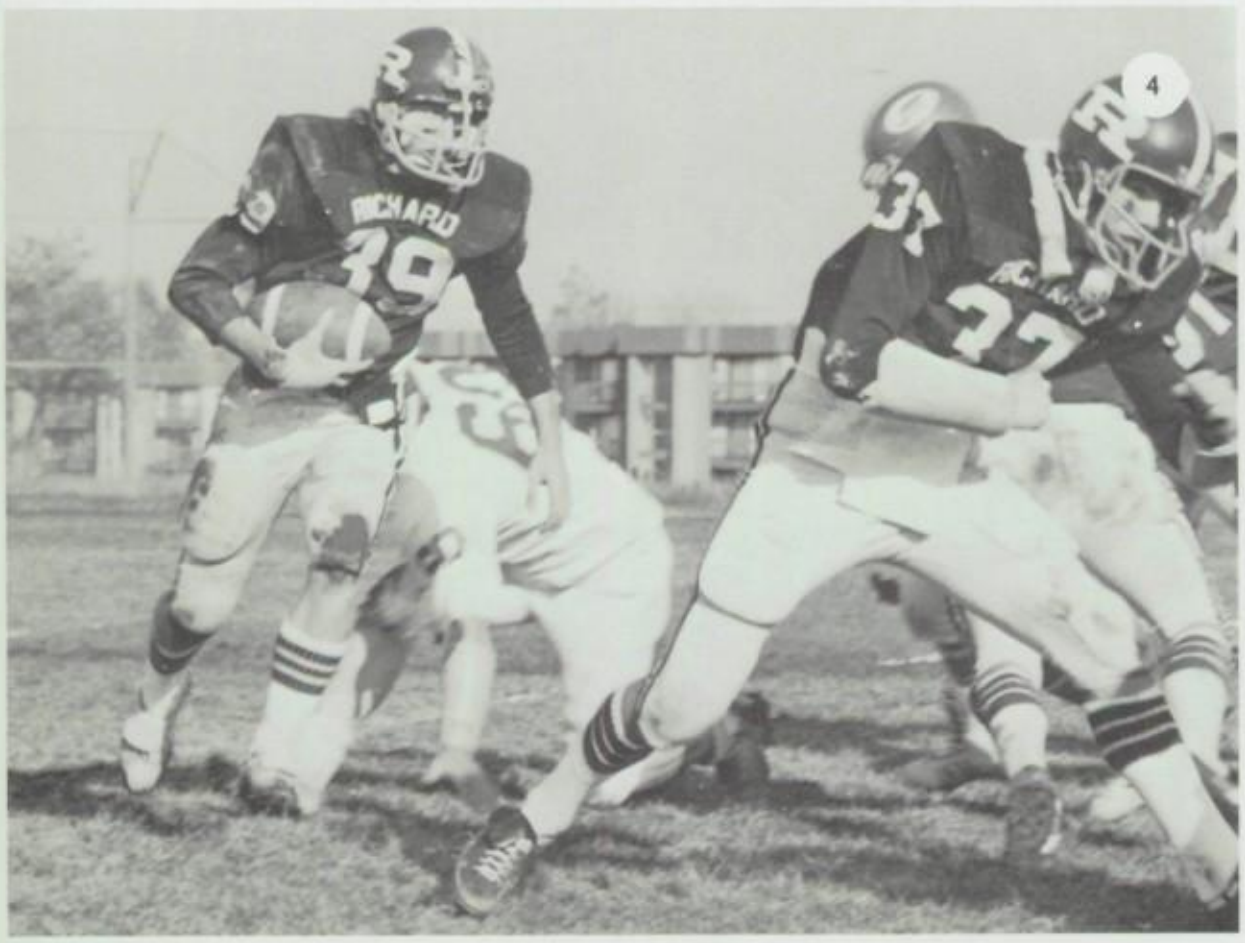


1. Kevin Phillips gains yardage for the Pioneers with assistance from Dave Cullen. 2.Chuck Reidy and Coach Stan Drewno discuss the next play's strategy. 3. 1975 JV Football Team: FRONT ROW: Dan Hook, Jim Donahue, Bryan Koniarz, Mike Lauzon, Bob Matthews. SECOND ROW: Art LaChapelle, Ray Mazei, Dave Cullen, Kevin McElroy, John Hughes. THIRD ROW: Coach Gervasi, Fred Young, Ray Yerkey, Barry Harbison, Rick Mitchell, Chuck Reidy, Steve Maciag, Coach Drewno. BACK ROW: Keith Brockway, Dan Burns, Brian Naszradi, Pat Bruske, Jeff Thomas, Chris Dimaria, Dave Lyons, Coach Wilson. 4. Steve Maciag blocks as Jamie Lionard runs with the ball. 5. Steve Macia takes time out.

Cross Country marks memorable season

The 1975 Cross Country team worked long and hard to make the season memorable. Co-captains Tim Pozsgai and Pat Przybylski did an excellent job working under the new coach, Mr. Bridges, and were able to recruit and keep a record number of harriers. The team tied the number of wins in a singleseason with seven wins and three losses, placing third out of five teams in A-West standings and 11th of 23 teams in the Catholic League. Tim Pozsgai was named Most Valuable Player and was honored with All-League recognition. Six lettermen will be returning next year to tryto improve the team's over-all record.

GR		Opp
26	Novi	31
33	Lincoln Park	22
22	Redford St. Mary	36
31	St. Alphonsus	25
23	O. L. St. Mary	33
19	Southgate	42
37	Cabrini	19
15	DePorres	50
27	Aquinas	32
19	Melvindale	36

1. Tim Pozsgai races to a victory. 2. The 1975 Cross Country Team: BACK ROW: John Keating, Clancy Hicks, Steve Burgor, Toby Tobkin. MIDDLE ROW: Ed Meyers, Gene LaChapelle, Jeff Sarnacki, Dave Desmarais, Tom Gerard, Herb James. FRONT ROW: Steve Molnar, Keith Ungar, Tim Jakubowski, Tim Pozsgai, Pat Przybylski, Frank Slitti.

GOLF

GR		Opponent
174	Pontiac Catholic	174
165	Cabrini	174
161	Aquinas *	177
162	Grosse Isle *	171
169	Redford	182
163	Grosse Isle *	174
165	Austin	170
178	Cabrini	161
167	Pontiac Catholic	186
162	Wyandotte Roosevelt *	162
162	Redford	183

*non league matches

GR Golf sharpshooters swing to state regionals

The 1975 Golf Team, under the coaching of Mr. Stan Bussard, shot one of their best seasons in the short history of the team. With an overall record of eight wins, one loss, and two ties, the team advanced to State Regionals in Adrian. Here they took second place to Detroit Country Day by a crucial one stroke difference with a score of 334-335. This put them in the running for state competition where they lost to Austin, who happened to be number one in Richard's own league. But even so, GR's golfers made a good showing, placing eighth out of fifteen teams.

Outstanding members included Greg Gniewek, named Most Valuable Player, Jim Breslin, Most Improved, and Mike Partipilo, who had the lowest average(40.5).

1. The 1975 Golf Team: TOP ROW: Jeff Walters, Paul Winall, Deno Kowalski, Greg Gniewek, Coach Bussard, Greg Hornby, Doug Ochmanek, Corky Swint, Bob Sarnacki. FRONT ROW: Terry Coyle, Mike Elsesser, Brian Gniewek, Joe Daly, Bob Moyski, Mike Partipilo, John Daly, Mark Pelts, John Chamberlain. 2. Tim Thomas carefully decides how to putt the ball in. 3. Greg Gniewek gets into the swing of things. 4. Joe Daly and Dino Kowalski flash winning smiles.

Girls' Varsity abounds with enthusiasm

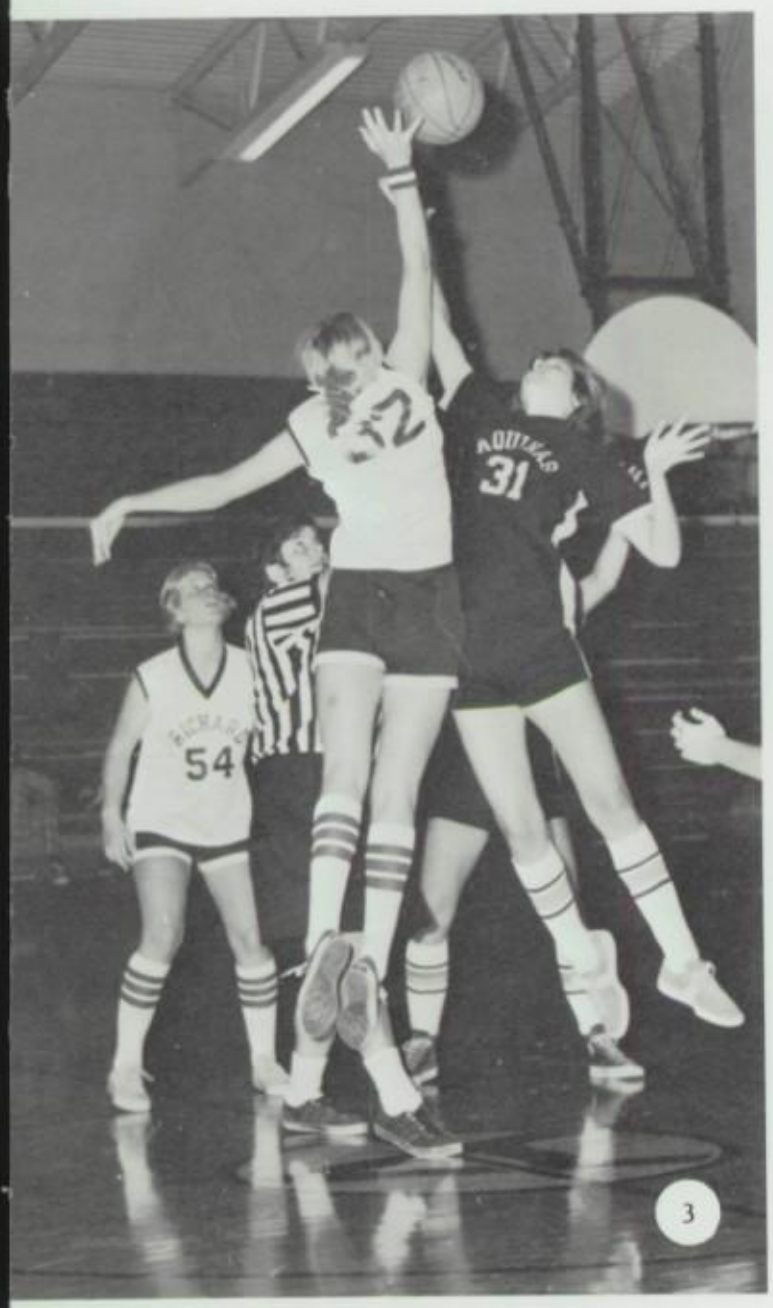
The 1975 season was an unfortunate one for the Varsity Team. Being at full strength for only four games, the Pioneerettes suffered many injuries and health problems. Still, the enthusiasm and spirit shown throughout the season was superb.

Captain Mary Knapp, who led the team in rebounds among other things was named to the All League Squad while guard Mary Kay Raubolt who held the best field goal percentage received an honorable mention. Linda Asciutto scored 22 points against Mt. Carmel as the individual high scorer plus being tops in assists and steals.

Since the team will be losing only three Seniors — the Most Valuable Player Mary Knapp, Pam Beaudrie, and Lydia Watson, next year's Varsity Team under the coaching of Mrs. Kasper, should be a good one. J.V. players moving up will also be an aiding factor.

This year's team manager was Linda Tobkin while team statistician was Gail Tackett.

1. The Varsity Basketball Team. BOTTOM ROW: Pam Beaudrie, Anne Guyot, Coach Kasper, Linda Asciutto, Mary Knapp. MIDDLE ROW: Ruth Wagner, Karen Laginess, Sue Pettit, Coleen Darcy, Colleen Donahue. TOP ROW: Denise Motowski, Arcelia Gutierrez, Mary Bodary, Josie Klapec, Manager — Linda Tobkin. MISSING: Lydia Watson, Mary Kay Raubolt, Pat Laura. 2. Linda Asciutto turns to pass the ball while being guarded by four Cabrini players. 3. Mary Knapp exhibits her jump ball style against Aquinas. 4. Mary Kay Raubolt rebounds the ball, turns, and looks for the outlet pass. 5. The Varsity Team says a prayer during a time out, while Coach Kasper gives a few quick instructions.



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Varsity Girls Basketball Record

GR		Opponent
36	Grosse Isle	42
37	Aquinas	65
36	Cabrini	61
18	Benedictine	57
28	Deporres	59
36	Mt. Carmel	44
16	Aquinas	75
26	Cabrini	61
43	Deporres	47
43	Benedictine	35
41	Regina	39
25	St. Ladislaus	39

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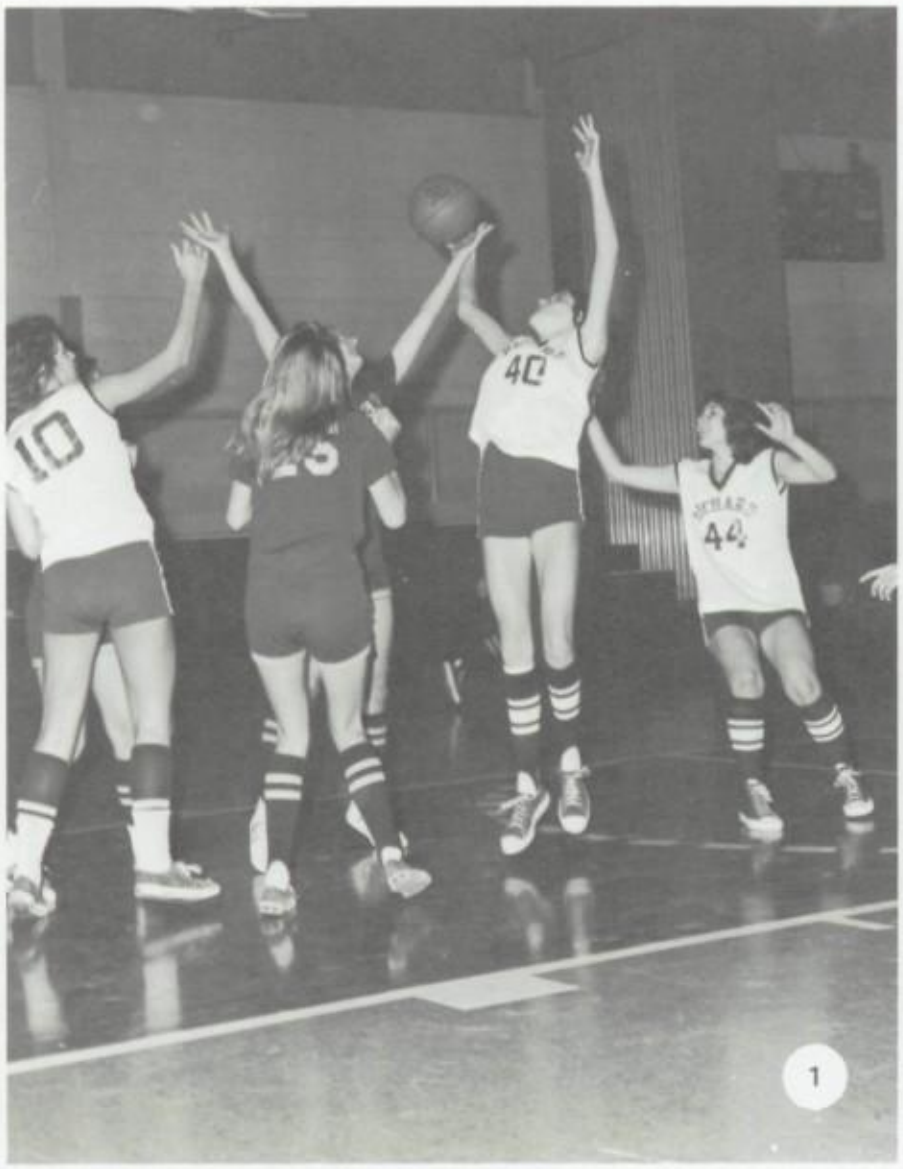

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JV Girls Basketball Record

GR		Opponent
11	Aquinas	35
18	Cabrini	19
16	Deporres	10
16	Benedictine	20
18	Mt. Carmel	15
6	Aquinas	32
17	Cabrini	26
21	Deporres	11
22	Benedictine	18

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Third place captured by J.V. Girls' Basketball Team

The J.V. Pioneerettes began their 1975 season with a new coach — Mr. Mike Weatherhead. After many hours of hard work and dedication, the girls found themselves in 3rd place in the Final League Standings. The team displayed much talent while acquiring a general concept of the game. The leading rebounder was Freshman Philomena Meechan with an average of 6.5 per game. Sophomore Lisa Pletkovic was the leading scorer with an average of 4.2 points per game. Shooting 53% at the free throw line gave Cindy Hickman the title of leader in that category.

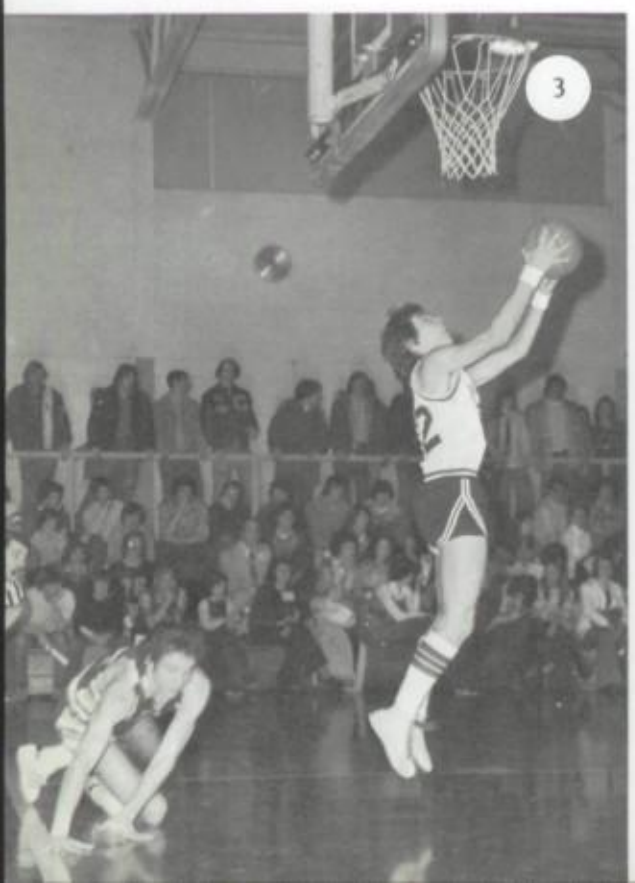
Winning two games against DePorres, one against Benedictine, and one overtime game against Mt. Carmel, the girls continued to improve as the season progressed. All in all, the season proved to be interesting as well as exciting.

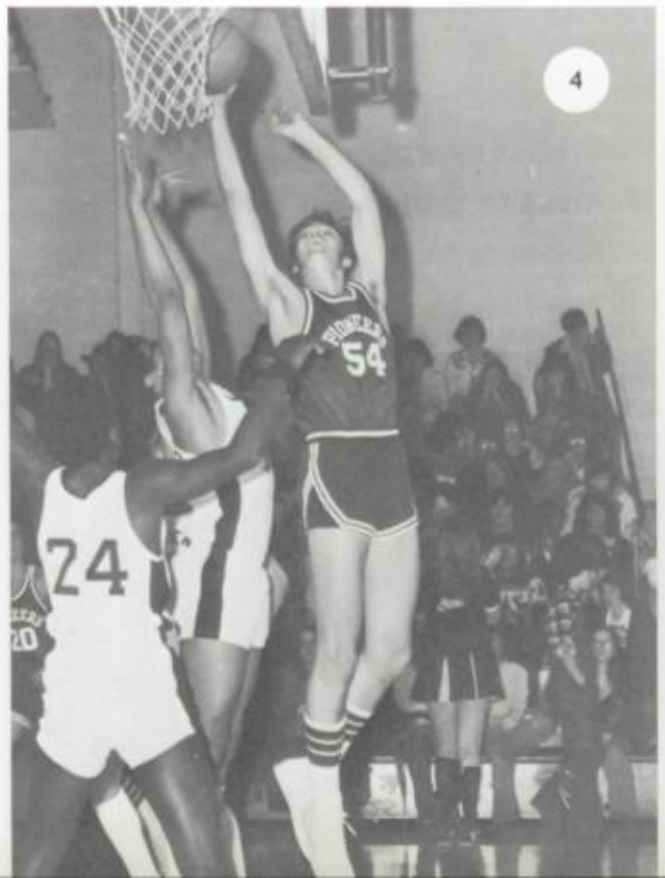
1. Philomena Meechan jumps for a rebound while Denise Motowski stands behind. 2. Quick and accurate dribbling is the key to keeping the opponent on her guard, demonstrates Sophomore Cindy Hickman. 3. Carrie Klapec puts a little extra "stretch" into her jump. Meanwhile, Beth Konopka blocks out an opponent. 4. The J.V. Team — Roberta Beaufait, Pat Lesko, Philomena Meechan, Patti Blair, Beth Konopka, Cindy Hickman, Lisa Asciutto, Karen Barnosky, Lisa Pletkovic, and Linda Baldwin, take a time out to listen to Coach Mike Weatherhead. 5. Lisa Asciutto guards the ball as teammate Lisa Pletkovic stands by ready for offensive action.

Varsity Team wins State District Championship

For the first time in the history of Richard, the Varsity Basketball Team has captured a District Title. Playing in Dundee ,the Pioneers were supported by large crowds for the three playoff games. First, GR whipped Blissfield 65-50, then went on to cream Ida 65-50, and finally slipped past a tough Dundee team by a score of 55-53. Paced by starters Rich LaVeque, Tim Budzinski, Doug Ochmanek, Fred Darin, and Tom Montie, the entire team contributed skill, spirit, and speed to the three victories.

The regular season was fairly successful for the Pioneers and Coach Dave Fisher, with an overall record of 9-9. Rich LaVeque was named to the All-Catholic Second Team and Tom Montie and Fred Darin received Honorable Mentions.





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OPPONENT		GR
60	Riverview	79
58	Cabrini	64
54	Divine Child	58
80	Ypsi-Lincoln	77O.T.
35	Bishop Foley	37
56	St. Hedwig's	74
46	Benedictine	67
58	St. Mary's	59
70	DePorres	57
54	Cabrini	66
59	Bishop Borgess	54
57	St. Clements	48
60	Benedictine	57
58	Aquinas	66
80	St. Mary's	52
77	DePorres	48
60	U.of D.	55
77	Pontiac Catholic	76
★50	Blissfield	65★
★50	Ida	65★
★53	Dundee	55★

1. Sophomore Fred Darin grabs a rebound and cautiously looks for a good pass. 2. The Varsity Basketball Team: FRONT ROW: Kevin McGrath, Ed Perosky, Roger Gaudette, Tim Thomas, Gary Korpal, and Fred Darin. SECOND ROW: Coach Dave Fischer, Scott Miller, Rich LaVeque, John Uetz, Tom Montie, Tim Budzinski, Doug Ochmanek, Jay Sarnacki, and Manager Tim Jakubowski. 3. Doug Ochmanek flips the ball up and in for an easy lay-up. 4. Tom Montie jumps up and lays the basketball in. 5. Jay Sarnacki demonstrates a power lay-up as he stops before tossing the ball in. 6. The Senior members of the GR Pioneers-Rich LaVeque, Tim Budzinski, Tom Montie, John Uetz, Roger Gaudette. 7. Scott Miller finds that the only way to pass the ball is to go around his opponent. 8. Tim Budzinski puts an extra lift into his jumpball jump.

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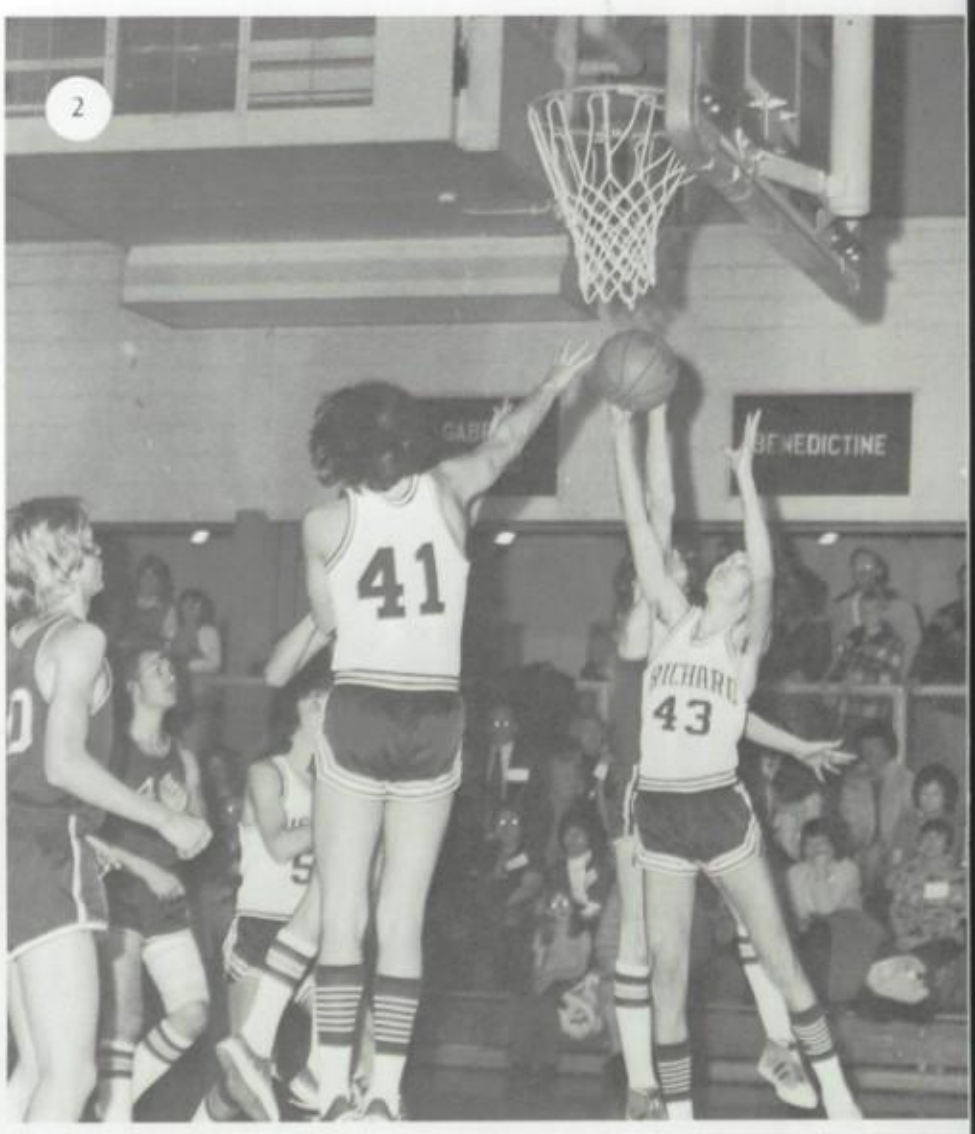
Junior Varsity Team encountered difficult season

The Junior Varsity 1975-76 season was an unfortunate one. Many problems were encountered during the season, such as the injury of four players during the first week of practice.

Even though the season was not an especially good one, many talents were displayed under the fine coaching of Mr. Bob Solomon. Excellent rebounding abilities were demonstrated by Jeff Sarnacki and Pat Bruske, while dazzling feats of ball-handling were exhibited by Jim Bates, John Hughes, and John Rutkowski. Jamie Leonard, Dan Burns, Dave Blair, and Mark LaBeau showed good defensive tactics while Chris Nadolny, Chris Wynn, and Gene LaChapelle could always be counted on to help out.



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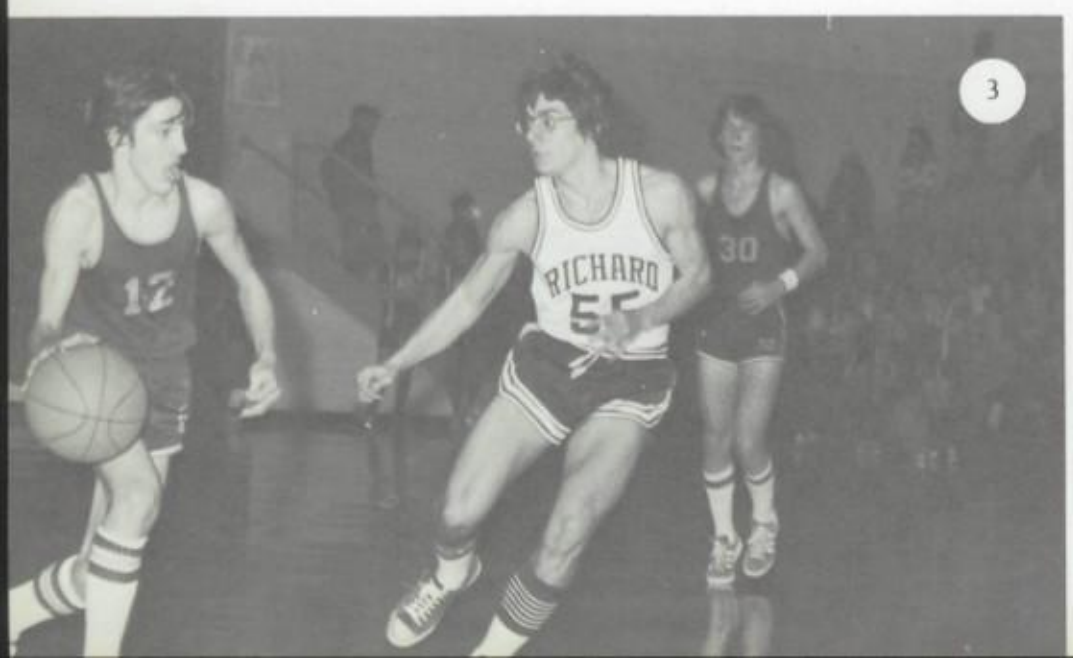

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1. The Junior Varsity Basketball Team: FIRST ROW: Coach Solomon SECOND ROW: Larry Zuk, Dave Blair, John Hughes, Mark LaBeau, Jeff Sarnacki, Pat Bruske, John Rutkowski, Jim Bates, and Gene LaChapelle. MISSING: Dan Burns, Jamie Leonard, Chris Nadolny, and Chris Wynn. 2. Mark LaBeau (43) leaps for a rebound as Chris Wynn (41) helps out by tipping the ball to him. 3. Dan Burns keeps his eyes on the basketball while guarding the opponent. 4. Coach Solomon gives halftime instructions to Larry Zuk and John Rutkowski. 5. John Hughes (25) jumps and stretches for a rebound as Larry Zuk (31) also gives it a try. 6. Pat Bruske looks toward the basket and prepares for a jumpshot.

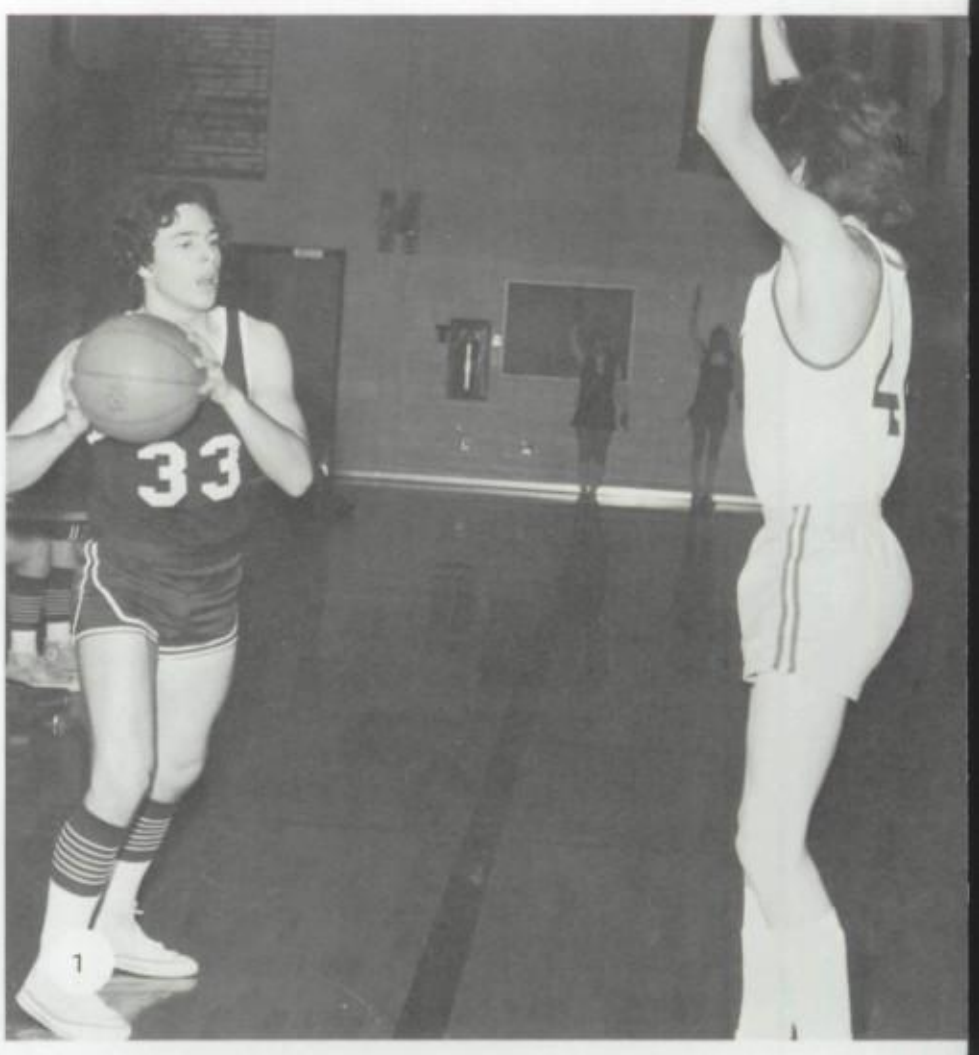
Freshmen Basketball squad faces tough opponents

Freshman basketball is always a new experience for those involved, this year even more so. Just as the players were taking part in something very different, so too was the coach, for this was Mr. Mike Weatherhead's first high school coaching job.

The season was a tough one for the guys, having faced such teams as Aquinas, Holy Redeemer, Riverview, Royal Oak Shrine, and U. f D. High. But, under the fine coaching of Mr. Weatherhead, they played well and continued to work hard. They wound up the season with a 9-10 win-loss record.

Leading scorer for the season was Brian Naszradi with a 9.3 point average per game. Brian was also the season's leading rebounder.

GR anxiously awaits seeing these boys in action on next year's JV team.



OPPONENT		GR
32	Aquinas	48
48	St. Alphonsus	38
79	Divine Child	41
62	Cabrini	56
54	River Rouge	24
51	Riverview	41
42	St. Agatha	58
39	St. Andrew	57
58	St. Mary's	41
33	Holy Redeemer	67
29	Benedictine	70
48	DePorres	47
33	Aquinas	53
81	Brother Rice	45
54	St. Alphonsus	35
47	Royal Oak Shrine	39
53	Cabrini	56
52	U. of D.	60
53	Riverview	57

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1. Keith Brockway slips an out-of-bounds pass in to a teammate standing nearby. 2. Brian Naszradi looks up at his target-the backboard-and prepares for a shot while Chris DiMaria watches from behind. 3. Andy Motowski shoots above the arms of an opponent while Keith Brockway and Jeff Thomas watch his shot. 4. Mike Zukowski lays up the ball for anoher two points. 5. The Freshman Team: FRONT ROW: Bryan Koniarz, Mike Rolecki, Mike Lauzon. SECOND ROW: Ray Yerkey, Keith Brockway, Alan Jones, Coach Weatherhead, Jeff Thomas, Chris DiMaria, Andy Motowski, Mike Zukowski, Brad Lezotte, and Steve Burgor. 6. Mike Lauzon bravely steals the ball away from an opponent.

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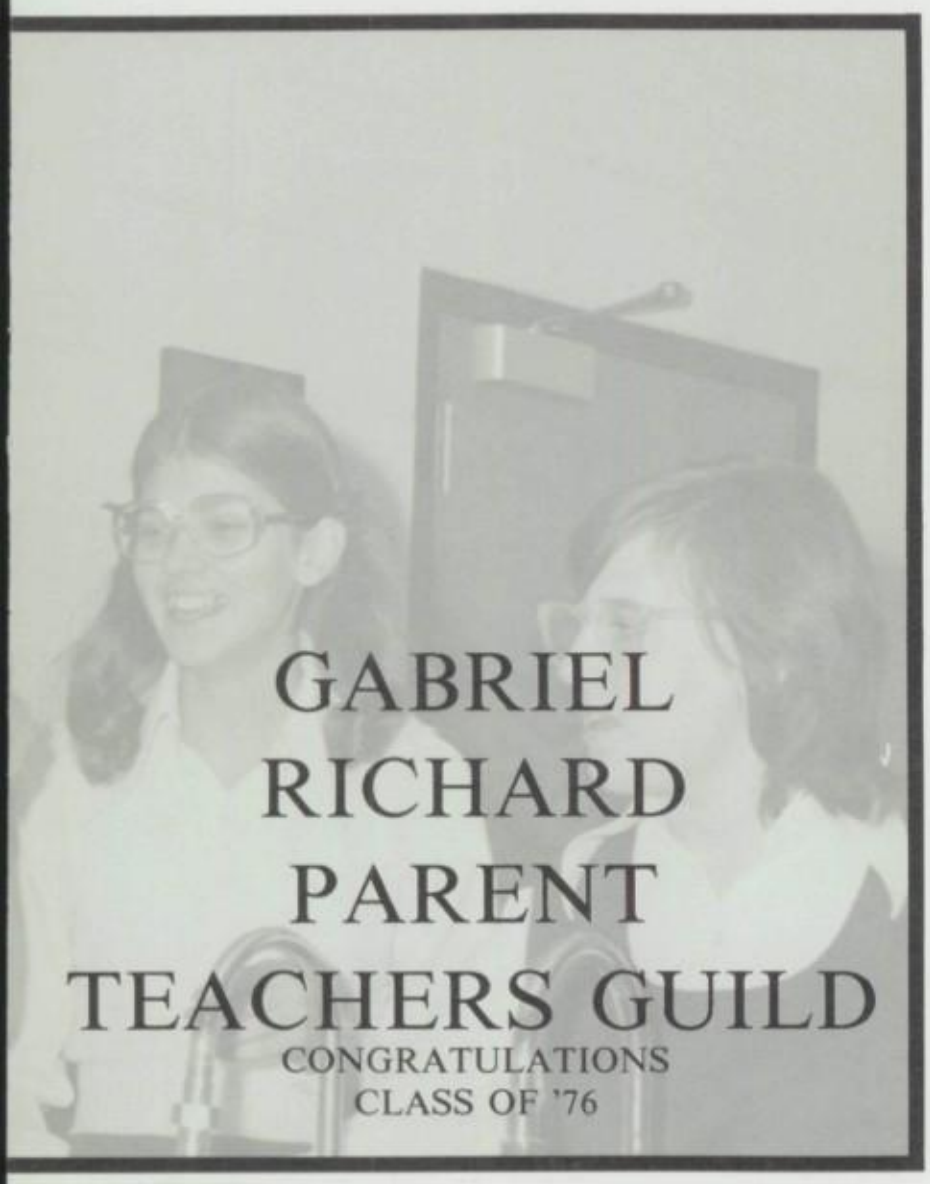

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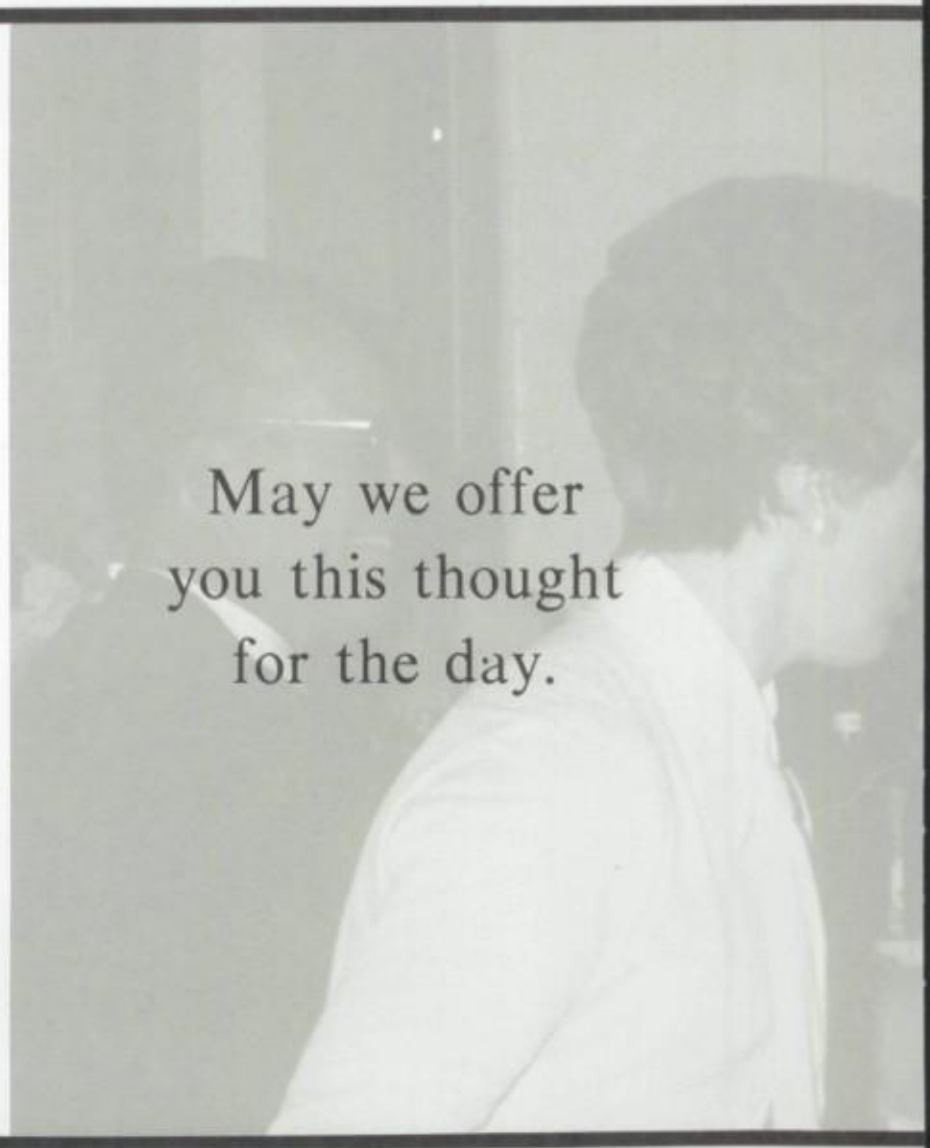

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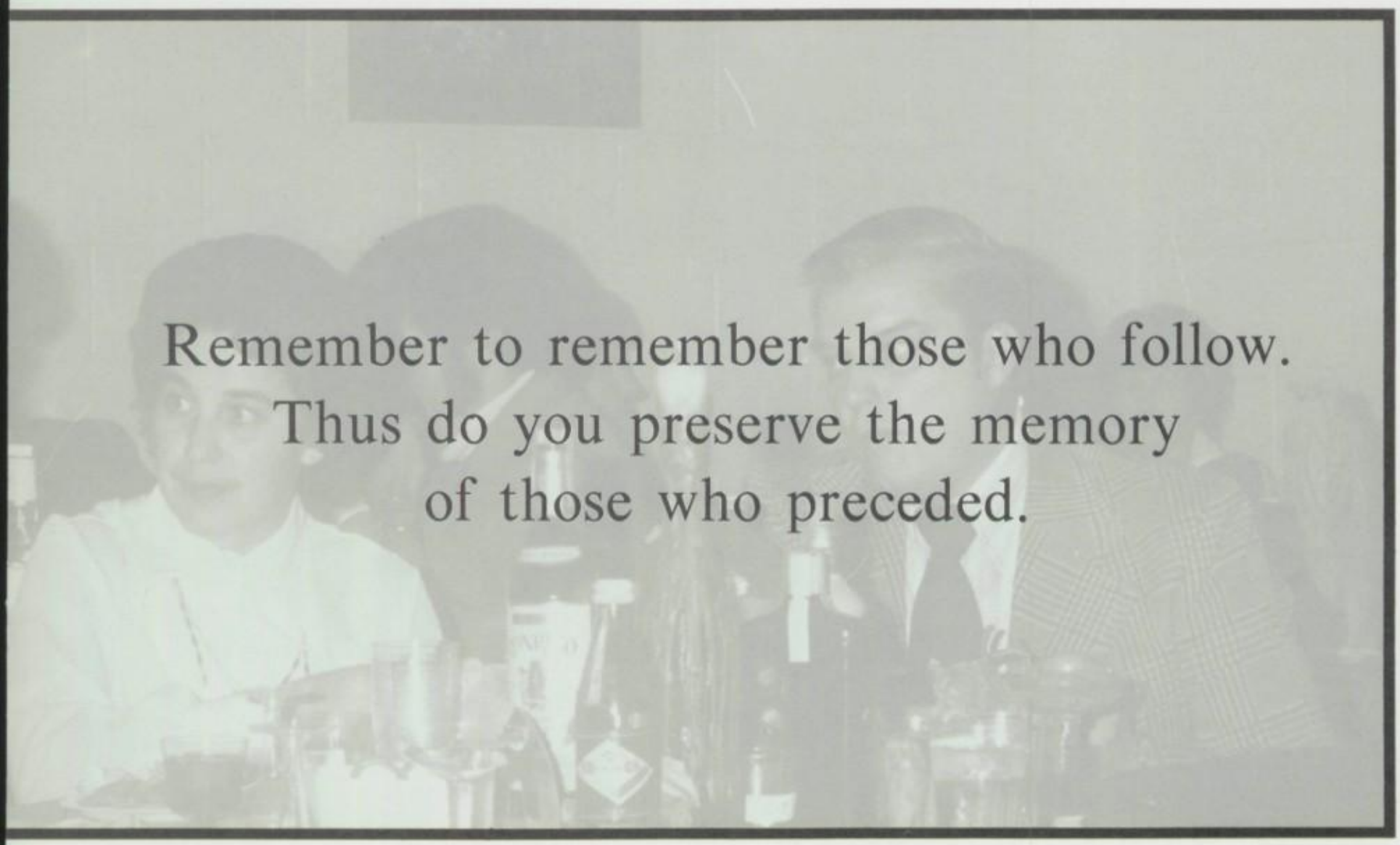

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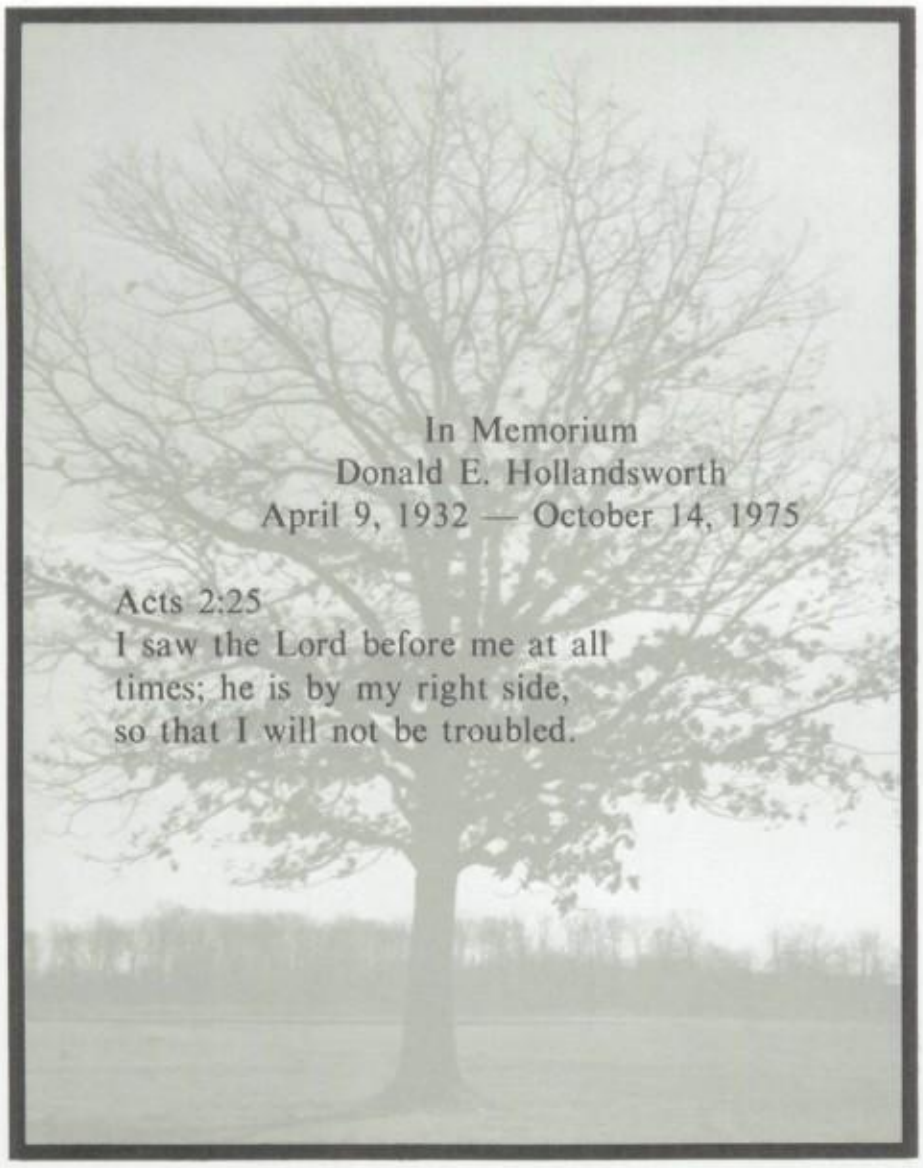
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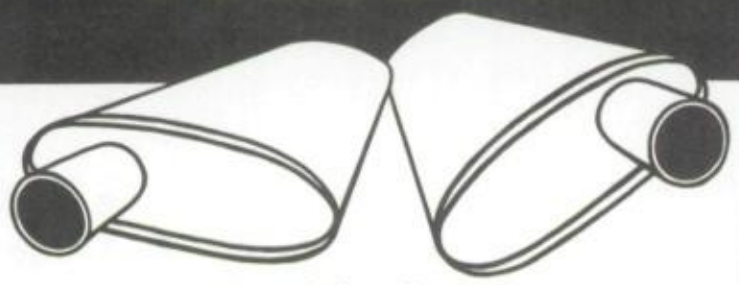

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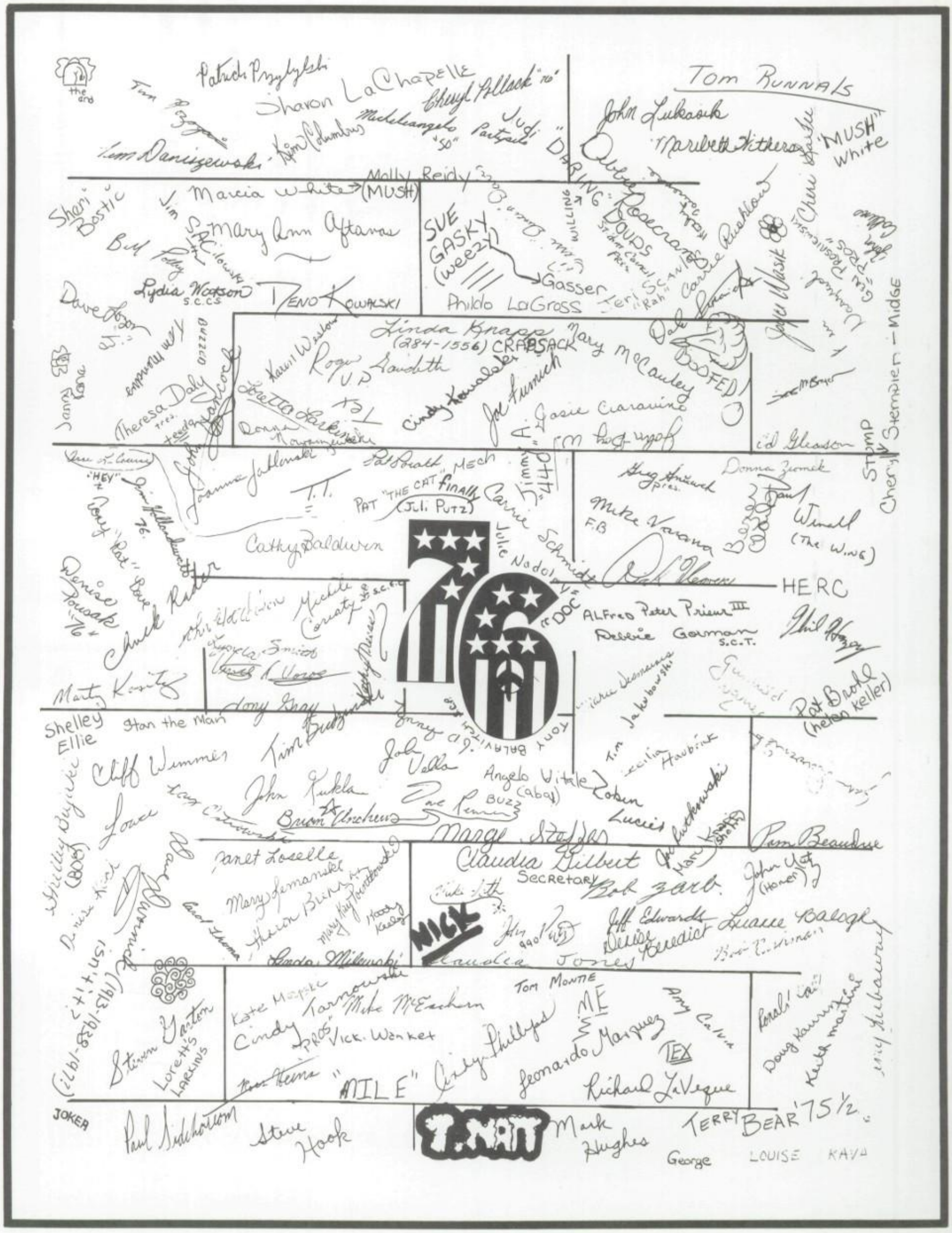
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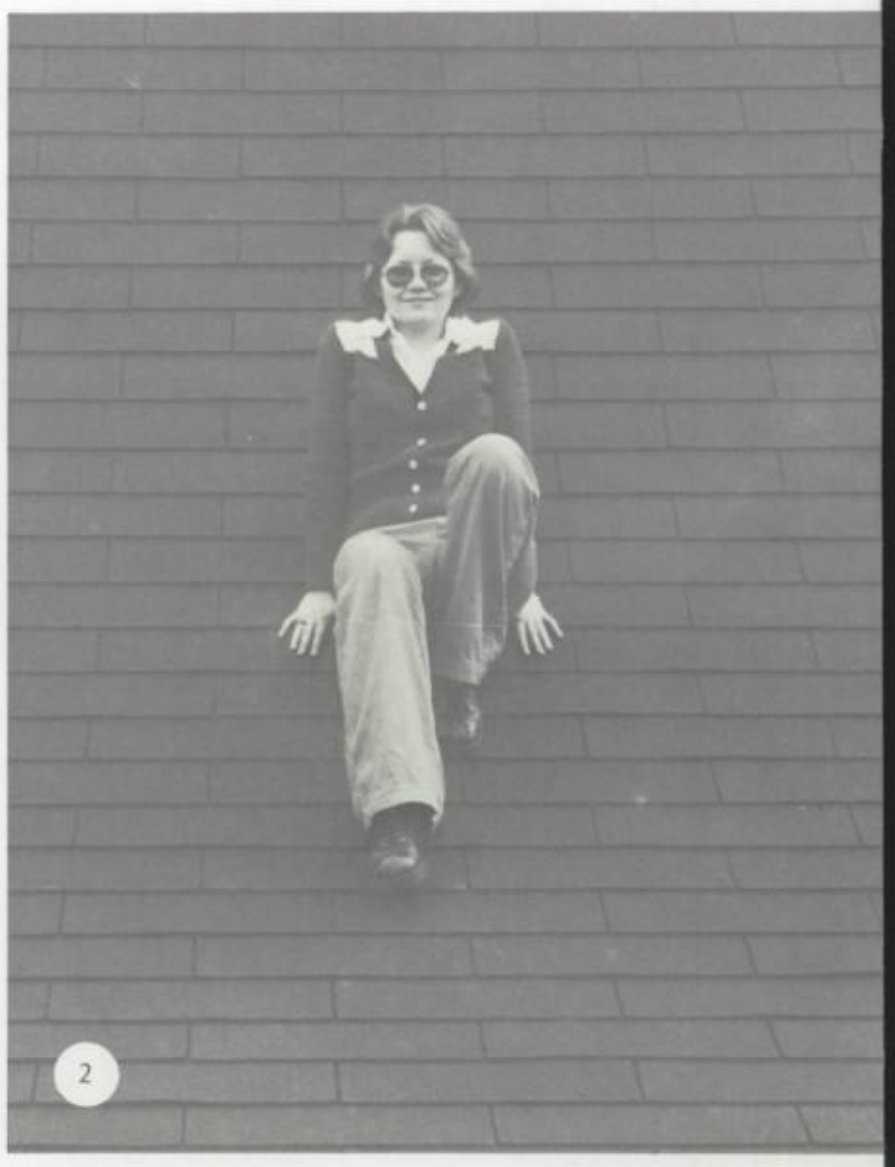


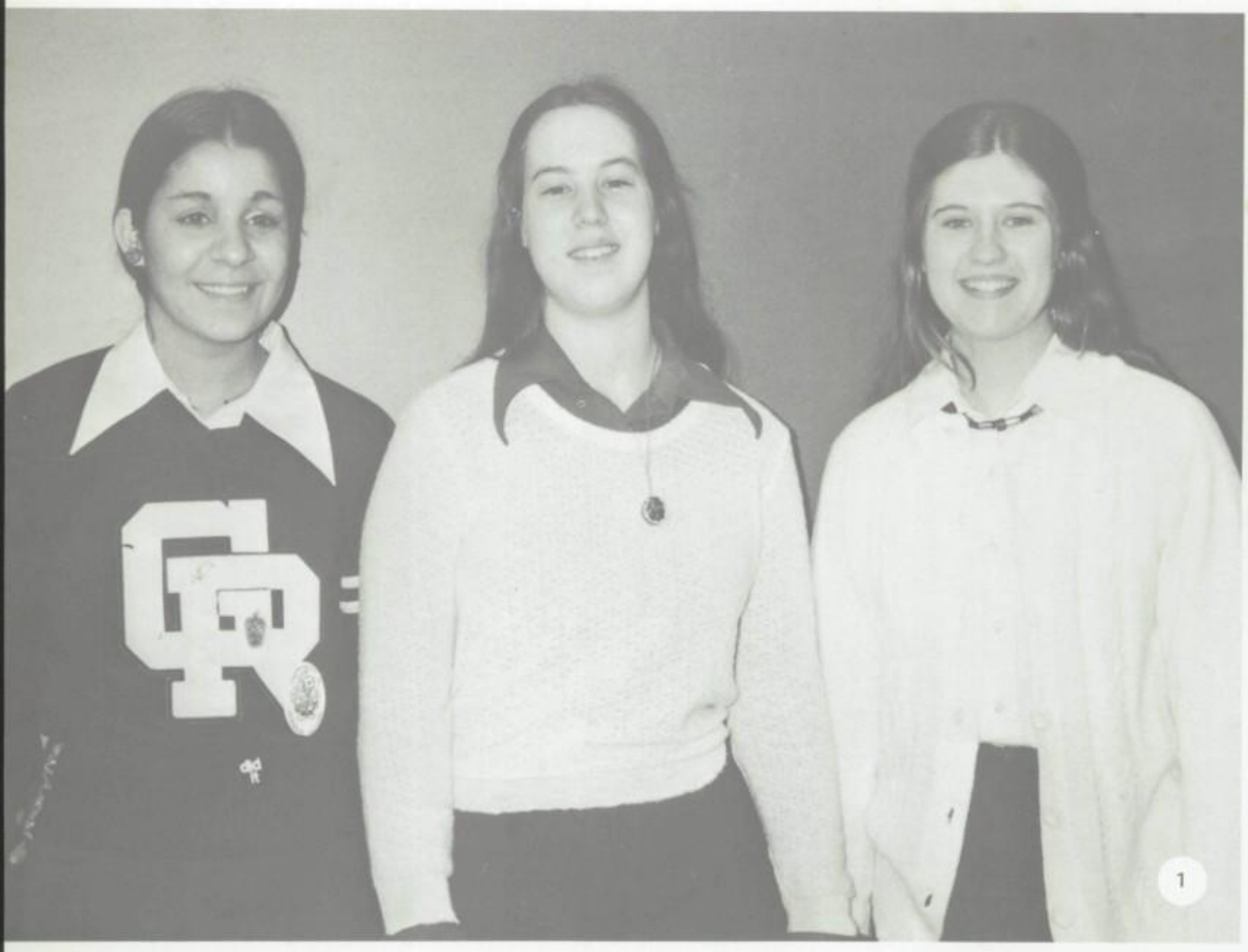
1. Carrie Schmidt goes ape over Yearbook. 2. Yearbook has Joanna Jablonski climbing the walls. 3. Debbie Gorman and Lydia Watson are forever hiding from Yearbook. 4. This is what Marbeth Withers will look like after the last deadline — ecstatic! 5. Chuck Rader, head of this "Mammoth" staff. 6. Sr. Pat — Adviser, Sr. Mary Ann — Business Adviser, Miss Deane Kalicki — Moderator.

Six students produce Picturesque yearbook

What you're looking at right now almost wasn't. Because of a lack of interest in a Yearbook class, the production of the Burgundy became an after-school activity, under the direction of Sister Patricia, Sister Mary Ann and Miss Deane Kalicki. Approximately fifty students were present at the first meeting, but the number of the staff members dwindled to six as the days passed.

Because of the size of our group, we were able to work either at school or at Miss Kalicki's home, and were comfortable at both places. Meetings were very informal. We met at least four afternoons a week, as well as weekends and some free days. Music, Pepsi, and chips helped the days fly by, especially those days preceding the deadlines when we had little time to eat.

Although our staff was small, we were efficient. Sure, we made our share of mistakes, but we also managed to produce the largest and most "picturesque" Burgundy in the history of the book. We hope you like it.



1. The business staff: Michele Coriaty, Linda Lozo, and Claudia Gilbert are ready and waiting to help you out. 2. Inspecting smokestacks is a little known duty of the Yearbook Business Staff, demonstrated here by Marie Desmarsis and Debbie Rosecrans. 3. As a Yearbook photographer, Kathy Treese must be up on new photographic techniques, among other things.

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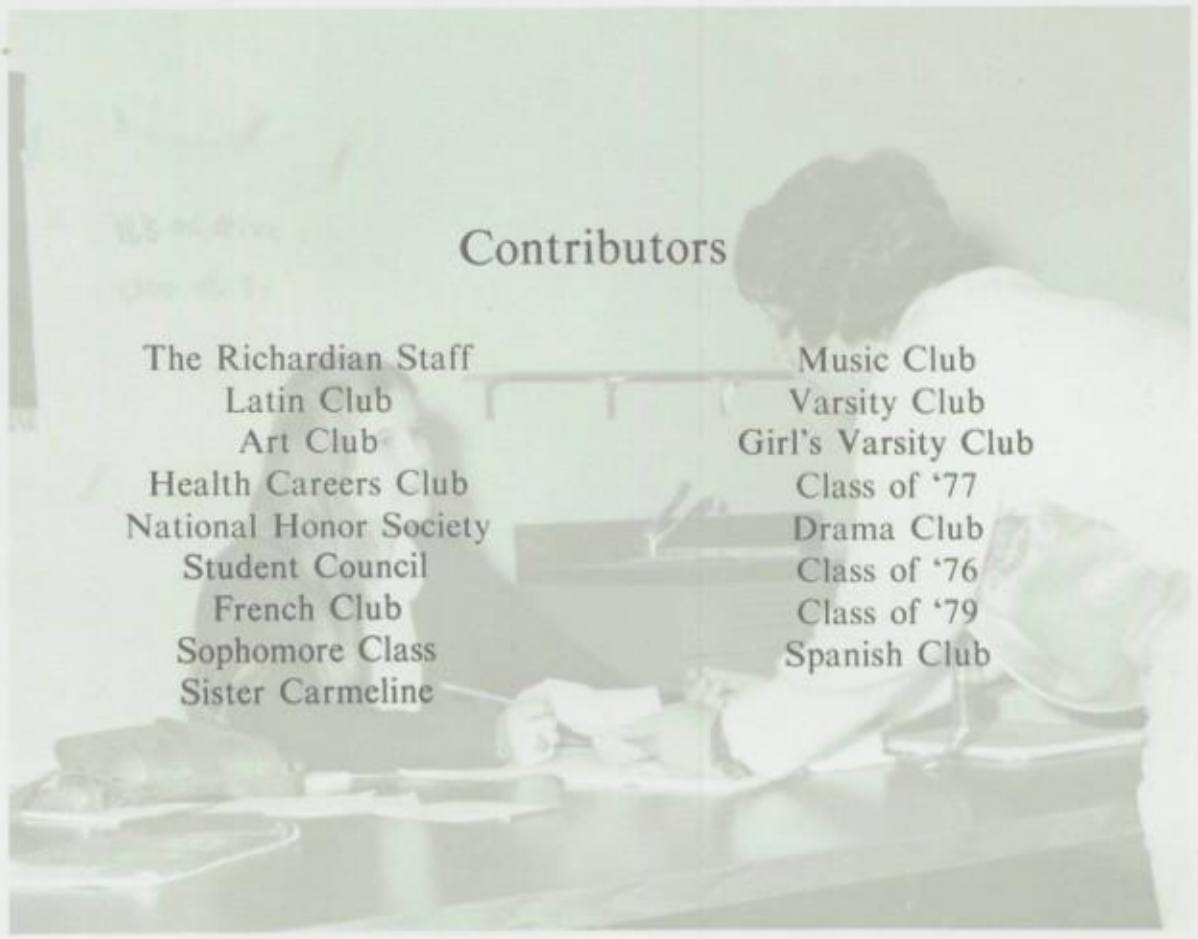

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A new time,
A new day,
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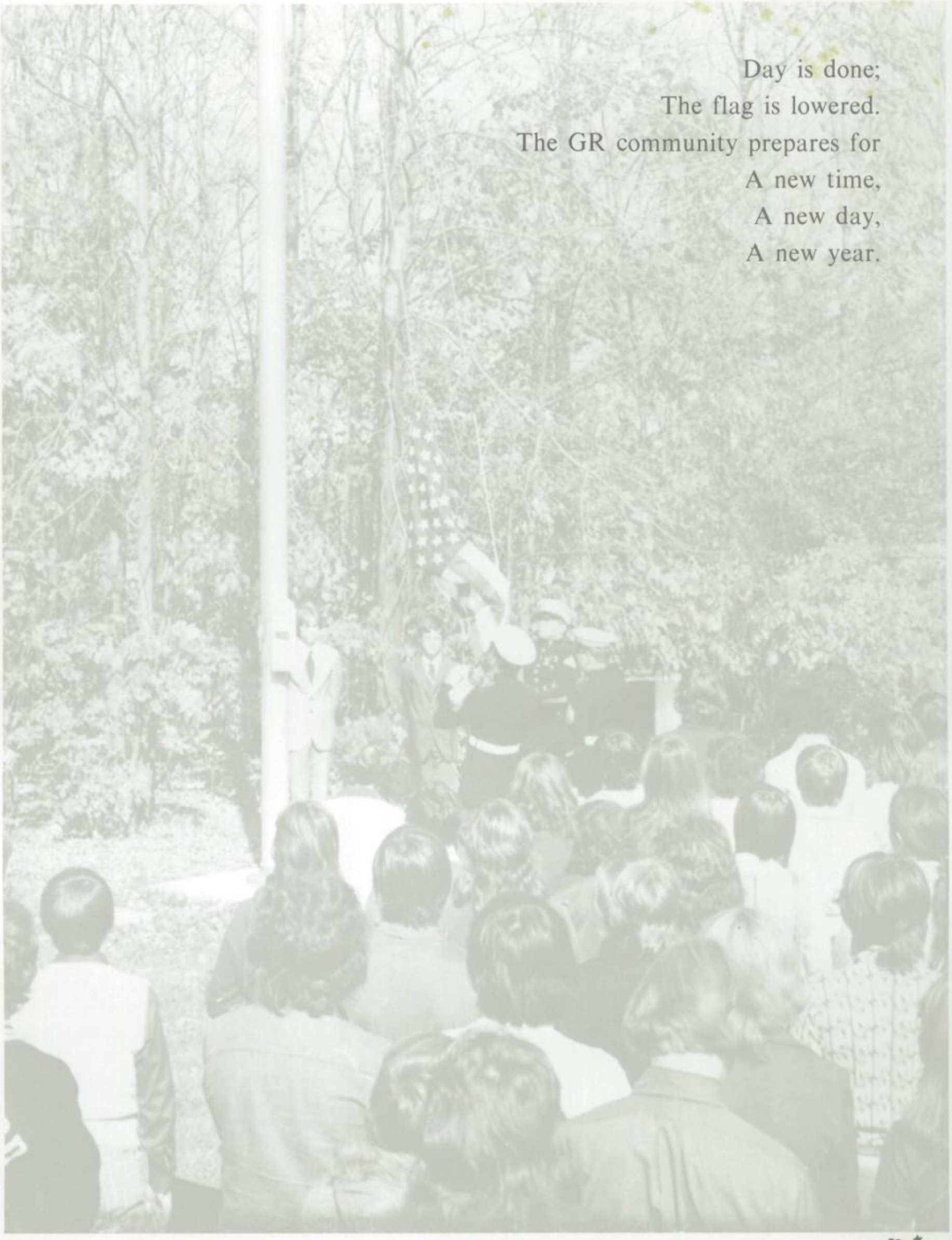

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